

BICKLE ACQUITTED OF WIFE'S CHARGE

Tells How She Was Too Drunk to Cook Dinner for Family.

Dismissal of the non-support charge against Reuben Bickle, Janesville, car inspector for the St. Paul road, was announced by Judge H. L. Blackfield Saturday, following his trial in municipal court here Friday. When considerable testimony of a more or less sensational nature was heard, The Bickles have been married just a year.

Taking the stand in his own defense and under questioning of his attorney, J. G. McWilliams, Bickle declared that his wife had refused to make his bed and to cook breakfast for him for several months. On one occasion, last January, Bickle testified, he returned home and found her intoxicated from moonshine she had been given by an old friend from Milwaukee.

"Dinner wasn't ready, so as she lay on the bed I asked her what was the matter," Bickle said. "I'm drunk," she said, so I had to go out and cook the meal for her daughter and myself."

Wouldn't Fix Fire

That night the witness said he returned home from work about 11 o'clock and the fire was out, although he had asked her before leaving to take care of it.

"I was afraid if I got down cellar I'd never get back again," Bickle claimed she told him then. He said he had to stay up till after 2 o'clock that morning to get the fire started. "I have never refused to provide her food and clothing," the defendant continued. "In fact I have been too good a provider if anything. Before we got married she didn't have any money, so I gave her \$10 for a dress to wear at the wedding, and a \$5 hat. She complained to the neighbors last winter that she didn't have anything but summer slippers. The first I knew of it was when they told me about it."

Bought Her Shoes

"I immediately bought her a pair of good oxford and a pair of wool stockings; also a pair of rubbers. She bought two more pair of wool stockings that same day; then after I had gone she went back and exchanged the shoes I gave her for summer slippers."

"I provided plenty of groceries and have the bills to show to prove this; but a lot of them disappeared mysteriously. I brought home a dozen eggs Thursday, but they had disappeared by Friday. Her little girl told me once if it weren't for me getting meals she wouldn't get much to eat."

District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie

Following Bickle's testimony, Mrs. Bickle was on the stand and related a pitiful story of being without food, clothing and other necessities, declaring her only income was alimony from her first husband for the support of her daughter.

"I used to get up whenever he did, to get his breakfast," she said. "I have never refused to cook his meals, but recently he hasn't provided any food to cook. We have only had meat twice in the last two weeks, and the little girl and I have been obliged to get help from the neighbors. He stopped credit on me, so I couldn't change anything."

Questioned about the intoxication incident, Mrs. Bickle denied having been "really drunk," but admitted being a little dazed from drinking three glasses out of a gallon of wine her husband had brought home.

"No one made you drink it, did they?" queried the court sternly, and the trial was then brought to a speedy close, with the judge announcing he would hold the case open, telling the two to go back home, Saturday an order was issued dismissing the case.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all our friends for their sympathy and help in this, our time of bereavement and to assure them of our deep appreciation of their kindness. Also we wish to express our thanks for the flowers sent and to the choir for the music so kindly furnished.

GEORGE C. ANTISDEL AND FAMILY.
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POLICE MAKE RAID ON NICKEL SALOON

Police received reports of a fight at the Adolph Nickel saloon, 51 South River street, Friday afternoon, but no arrests were made. Chief Charles Newman took several patrolmen to the place, armed with a search-warrant and searched the place for liquor. None was found.

FIFIELD'S FOR HOMES—AND PUEL, PHONE 109.

—Advertisement.

FOR TOBACCO HOT BEDS.

Six Inch Pine Boards for Tobacco Beds only 3c per running foot. Call on our new yard, 700 S. River St. BRITTINGHAM & HIXON. Phone 2900. —Advertisement.

ATTENTION--FARMERS

I have on hand several slightly used, guaranteed as good as new, Implements.

- 2 No. 7, 14-in. tractor gang plows \$ 75
- 1 Original tractor manure spreader used only one hour in demonstration work \$120
- 2 New cultipackers \$ 75
- 1 Quack grass harrow \$ 36
- 1 Spring tooth, two-section harrow \$ 32
- 1 John Deere 14-in. gang plow \$ 65
- 1 Stover combination feed mill with all attachments
- 1 New Holstein 16-in. silo filler, complete, \$325

All the above are bargains
First come—First served.

Robert F. Buggs
Authorized Ford, Fordson & Lincoln Dealer
Sales & Service Station
12-18 N. Academy St.

HARVEY MAY QUIT LONDON POST TO RE-ENTER POLITICS

(Continued From Page 1)
that the financial strain is worrying him.

Wants to Get Back Besides the expense of the post, there is another influence pulling at George Harvey—it is the desire to get back into the political fray. His name has been mentioned as a possible manager of Mr. Harding's campaign, though this does not seem as likely as Mr. Harvey's active participation as right hand man to the man who is chosen as manager. Mr. Harvey is too new a republican in municipal office here Friday, when considerable testimony of a more or less sensational nature was heard. The Bickles have been married just a year.

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AUDITORIUM IS USED BY 18,000

6,000 People Average Monthly Attendance at School Events.

With the high school yet less than three months old, more than 14,000 persons have used the auditorium for activities other than those in the regular school routine. With the attractions of the coming week-end—community band concert Sunday afternoon, Americanism meeting Sunday night, and the Radio club moving picture entertainment Monday, not to consider the Lions' entertainment, "The Rear Car," Tuesday and Wednesday, it may be safely said that attendance in the high school auditorium in its first three months, exclusive of school activities, has been around 18,000. This number has been made up largely of citizens, also, as practically all the activities considered have been open to the public.

The largest number yet in the auditorium was on the opening night late in January, when 1,600 people crowded into the place, the seating capacity of which was 1,418, and attended commencement exercises of the January, 1923 class.

Soon after came dedication, when, 1,200 attended.

Events since then have been: Father Son city-wide celebration, 350; St. Olaf's choir concert, 1,200; Parent-Teachers' council moving picture entertainment early in April, 2,500 (matinee and evening); Lawrence college glee club, matinee appearance, 300; declamatory local contest, 250; Rock County Teachers' convention, 400; Rock River Valley schoolmasters' club, 40; moving picture entertainments for moving picture machine, "Treasure Island," 150, "Over the Hills," 1,100, and "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," 700; high school band first concert, last week, 850; MacDowell club Sunday concert, 550; Frisco Bureau contest last Saturday, 150; the district commercial contest Saturday, 200; and "The Gipsy Trail," Senior play, Friday night, 700.

This naturally brings up the question, what did the city do before the new building was erected? Just went without.

NOTICE!

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PORTER B. YATES DIES IN CHICAGO

Wealthy Manufacturer of Beloit Victim of Long Illness.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Beloit.—Porter B. Yates, founder, president and owner of the P. B. Yates Machine company, and Beloit's wealthiest resident, died Friday in Chicago after several years' illness, which brought on more serious complications last December. He has been in Chicago several weeks, where he consulted specialists. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Yates was the directing genius of the Yates Machine company, with plants at Beloit and Hamilton, Ont., employing more than 2,000 persons. The Beloit plant closed Friday and will not reopen until after the funeral of Mr. Yates. His wife died in 1903, and his daughter, Florence Argall Yates, is the only survivor.

The Yates Machine company was established at Berlin, Wis., and was brought to Beloit in 1877, three years later. For many years his brother-in-law, L. M. Forbes, was associated in business with him. Mr. Forbes died in 1920.

The wealth of Mr. Yates is estimated in the millions. He was a large stockholder in the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago and interested in other concerns.

YEAR FOUR BOND THREE.—Miss Mary E. Sorley, who pleaded guilty to complicity in a conspiracy to deal in bonds stolen from the government mails, was sentenced, Friday to serve one year and a day in federal penitentiary.

Rockford social leaders are busy entertaining former Congressman Andrew J. Volstead, author of the famous dry law and his daughter, Miss Laura Volstead, enroute to their home in Granite Falls, Minn.

Hiking parties are seen along country roads these first days of early spring. The Misses Edna Berg, Ida Blazer and Ruth Erickson, hiked, to the Martin Ostrud farm, route 5, Wednesday.

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BARTON PETITION FILED IN COURT

Thomas Barton, Edgerton, died April 11, leaving an estate of about \$11,000 according to the petition for administration of George Barton filed in the Rock county court. There are five adult children. Orders of assignment have been made in the estate of Charles Amundsen, president and owner of the P. B. Yates Machine company, and Beloit's wealthiest resident, died Friday in Chicago after several years' illness, which brought on more serious complications last December. He has been in Chicago several weeks, where he consulted specialists. He was 69 years old.

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SCREEN AND STAGE

PROGRAMS AT JAMESVILLE THEATERS WEEK OF APRIL 28-MAY 5

BEVERLY.
Sunday and Monday—"Darling of the Rich," Betty Blythe, Larry Semon comedy and Aesop's Fables.
Tuesday and Wednesday—"Trailing African Wild Animals," and "Heroes and Husbands," with Katherine MacDonald.
Thursday—"Something to Think About," Gloria Swanson, Theodore Roberts and Monte Blue.
Friday—"Haunted Valley," Ruth Roland, and two comedies.

APOLLO.
Monday through Thursday—"Till We Meet Again," Mae Marsh and others.
Friday through Sunday—"Enter Madame," Clara Kimball Young, and four-act vaudeville bill.

MYERS.
Sunday through Wednesday—"Hunting Big Game in Africa," special nine-reel Carl Laemmle production.
Thursday through Saturday—"Enter Madame," Clara Kimball Young, and four-act vaudeville bill.

MAJESTIC.
Sunday through Tuesday—"The Four Horsemen," with Rodolph Valentino, Alice Terry and others.
Wednesday—"Resaking," All Others.
Thursday—"Top of New York," May McCoy.
Friday—"A Dangerous Game."

Gladys Wallon.
Saturday—"While Satan Sleeps," Jack Holt.

HIGH SCHOOL.
Monday—"Tale of Two Cities," William Farnum.
Tuesday and Wednesday—"The Rear Car," with Taylor Holmes in person and original Chicago cast.

"While no actual count is available of the numbers who attended theaters this past week, it is felt that taking in all the theaters, it was one of the best of 1923. Sunday crowds at two theaters which opened their week's bills on that day, flitted them time after time.

With an amateur play, there last night, a movie scheduled for Monday night, and one of the best theatrical treats of the season, "The Rear Car," with Taylor Holmes, for next Tuesday and Wednesday, the high school audience must have taken its rank with the theaters. The one radical difference, of course, is in the fact that proceeds of all attractions there go to some school or community benefit.

The picture for Monday night is to benefit the Radio club for purchase of a new set. Besides the picture from the famous story of the French revolution, a two-reel Harold Lloyd comedy will be seen.

"The Rear Car" will be the first professional entertainment given at the new school and it will indeed be an odd sight to have dressing rooms of world-famous actors and actresses directly across the hall from the study and recitation rooms. The play, which is now Taylor Holmes' vehicle, has received wide approval because of the fact that proceeds are for a

IN-HIS-NAME

FIRST SHOWING
The greatest of all pictures—Given Sunday Evening at the

Methodist Episcopal Church

No Admission Charged—Silver Offering
10:30 a. m. Sermon—"In Subjection to the Higher Power."

GOOD MUSIC—FOLLOW THE CROWD
See Taylor Holmes in "The Rear Car."

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:00 and 9:00
Except Sunday Evenings first show starts at 6:30

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY EXTRAORDINARY PRESENTATIONS CHARLES RAY

—IN—
"R. S. V. P."

A Society Comedy-Drama With Lots of "Pep."
Help Charles Ray break into high society. He has a complete dress suit all but coat, vest, socks and shoes. Who'll assist in his debut? R. S. V. P.

JUNIOR ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

LA SALLE & LORETTA
FOUR
in Varieties of High Class Singing and Instrumental Offerings.

MARSH & SCHUBERT
Comedy Singing & Talking.

PRICES—Matinees 15c and 25c; Evenings, 20c and 35c.

COMING: MONDAY, MAE MARSH in "TILL WE MEET AGAIN."

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Mary Miles Minter
Antonio Moreno & Earnest Torrence

The Trail of the Lonesome Pine

Through breathless thrills to happiness.

Comedy—Spirit of '23. Last chapter of "Plunder." Shows 7 and 9. Mat. 10c and 25c. Eve. 10c and 30c

THIS BEAUTIFUL DRAMATIC SENSATION

"The Darling of the Rich"

A SUPER-CAST—BETTY BLYTHE STAR OF SHEBA AND CLEOPATRA WITH MONTAGUE LOVE, JULIA SWAYNE GORDON, GLADYS LESLIE, WALTER WALKER, CHARLES GERARD AND LESLIE AUSTIN.

Of a girl dangerous with her beauty,—fascinating in the extreme who was forced by circumstance to accede to the wealth that was offered her in exchange for a love she could not give.

HERE ARE THE ORIGINAL MARTIN JOHNSON AFRICAN HUNT PICTURES just as taken by Mr. Johnson and his beautiful wife in darkest Africa—7 reels of wonderment—

"TRAILING AFRICAN WILD ANIMALS"

This great picture was featured for a solid week at the Merrill theatre in Milwaukee at advanced admissions—and was the only attraction on the bill—we are offering it as an added attraction to our excellent feature production—Compare it, enjoy it, it is really the biggest wild animal show on earth.

AND IN ADDITION LARRY SEMON IN "THE SIMPLE LIFE"
Come Sunday at 2, 4, 6, 7, 8:15 or 9:30. Matinee, 10-25c; Evening, 15-35c.

worthy cause, the play should be well attended both nights. Lions club is sponsoring the production for its memorial project.

AT THE BEVERLY.
Three changes are to occur at the Beverly the coming week, offering a great variety of good pictures. For the first two days is "Darling of the Rich," in which Betty Blythe, beautiful star of "The Queen of Sheba," plays the title part. Many lavish scenes are shown and gowns are sumptuous and striking, a costume affair showing her in the gowns of Cleopatra, June and Du Barry. The theme is that of the unsuccess of marrying for money.

More than 100,000 feet of film were exposed during Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's two years stay in the wilds of Africa, and from that great amount six reels of fascinating motion pictures have been saved and will be seen at the Beverly theater, Tuesday and Wednesday. The picture will be an especially admirable one for children, but will not be exclusively for them, as more thrills are promised than in any ten of the ordinary run of motion pictures. Many exciting adventures were gone through in order to get the pictures, and the result is an authentic record showing a great variety of wild animals in their native haunts and going through their daily life, in many instances without knowledge of motion pictures. Many exciting adventures were gone through in order to get the pictures, and the result is an authentic record showing a great variety of wild animals in their native haunts and going through their daily life, in many instances without knowledge of motion pictures.

THE LITTLE MINISTER

—IN—
MOTION PICTURES

BAPTIST CHURCH

South Jackson and Pleasant Streets
SUNDAY

5:00 Children's Service.
7:30 Popular Evening Service.
We invite you to all our Services.
9:45 Bible School.
10:50 Morning Worship.
6:30 Young People's Meeting.
MAKE OUR CHURCH HOME YOURS

APOLLO THEATRE

MATINEE, 2:30. EVENINGS, 7 & 9

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
A DRAMA OF TRUST AND BETRAYAL!

TILL WE MEET AGAIN



MAE MARSH
The Sarah Bernhardt of the Screen in the greatest impersonation of her career, which has known only the highest achievements.

She holds your heart in the palm of her small hand! She makes you laugh and cry! She makes you tingle with delight, pulse in anger, chill with fear, throb with joy!

AN ALL STAR CAST IN A GOLD STAR STORY.

—ALSO—
BUSTER KEATON
in His Latest Knock-Out Two Reel Comedy
"THE BALLOONATIC"

—POPULAR PRICES—
Matinees, Children, 15c; Adults, 25c.
Evenings, Children, 15c; Adults, 30c.
Positively a 50c Show for About Half Price.

BEVERLY 4 Days Starting Sunday

TWO GREAT ATTRACTIONS

Both Smashing First Run Productions

DIRECT FROM MILWAUKEE AND CHICAGO RUNS



closed, and now, to satisfy the week-end demand for a serial, the new one starring Ruth Roland, "Haunted Valley," will start Thursday. It is said to be one of the most thrilling ever screened, and scenes from it flashed as advertisements, this past week, certainly bear out that fact.

AT THE APOLLO.
An unusually interesting romance is said to be presented in the William Christy Cabanne production, "Till We Meet Again," to be seen at the Apollo theater the first of next week. In it, Mae Marsh, star of "The Birth of a Nation," and known since as the "girl who cries real tears," makes her first appearance on the screen in several years, and enacts the part of a girl who is loved by a thief gang leader and also by a rich young aristocrat. The latter is of her position in life, but her heart is touched by the un-comedian who grained at his own

selfish devotion of the crook who had been her only friend in an hour of great need. Thus the sympathies of the audience are kept divided, and an element of suspense is added. The final scenes form a gripping climax.

The two leading male roles are portrayed by Norman Kerry and Walter Miller, while others in the cast are Martha Mansfield, J. Barney Sherry and Julia Swayne Gordon. The picture created a furore in large cities on its first showings, mainly because of the appearance of Mae Marsh.

Even more laughs than are usual in a Buster Keaton comedy are promised for his latest production seen here, "The Balloonatic." People have often wondered why Buster Keaton never smiles in his screen productions, and also by a rich young aristocrat. Keaton first kept from smiling, because from experience, he said that the latter is of her position in life, but her heart is touched by the un-comedian who grained at his own

DANCE —AND— BOX SOCIAL

Given by the
Red Sox Base Ball Club

AT TERPSICHOKEAN HALL

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1923

Oscar Hoel's Orchestra

Dancing from 9 to 1.

Tickets 50c per couple, plus tax.

funny antics is like the man who laughs at his own jokes. "Till We Meet Again," in which Mae Marsh, who has been in the "girl who cries real tears," makes her first appearance on the screen in several years, and enacts the part of a girl who is loved by a thief gang leader and also by a rich young aristocrat. The latter is of her position in life, but her heart is touched by the un-comedian who grained at his own

AT THE MYERS.
To say that "Hunting Big Game in Africa" created a sensation at its first runs in Chicago, New York and Milwaukee, is putting it mildly. After its first showings it superseded all trashy movies based on fiction, for this picture shows real life far more interesting than any fiction ever written or pictured. The picture is playing Milwaukee this week, and only recently finished an 11-week run at the Lyric theater, New York. It is a gigantic

Myers Theatre

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:00 and 9:00

LAST TIMES TODAY "ONLY A SHOP GIRL"

DIRECT FROM ITS SENSATIONAL RUN IN MILWAUKEE.

WITH AN ALL STAR CAST.

Estelle Taylor, Mae Busch, Wallace Berry, Julia Marshall, Claire Dubrey, James Morrison, William Scott, Wilford Louis, Josephine Ables

"ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE"

TOM & ADDIE LEON "Novelty of Class." SIDNEY DALE "Songs & Dances."

FIVE CRANES 5—Clever Artists—5 HOWARD & HELENE "Nifty Splatter of Chatter."

MATINEE, 10c-22c. EVENINGS, 22c-33c.

"YOU KNOW IT'S A GOOD SHOW BEFORE YOU GO."

COMING, SUNDAY—"HUNTING BIG GAME IN AFRICA."

Myers Theatre

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS, 2 TO 11 P. M.

YOU NEVER SAW ANYTHING LIKE IT!
BIGGER THAN A CIRCUS!—BRING THE KIDDIES.

CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS
H. A. SNOW'S

"Hunting Big Game In Africa"

WITH GUN— A UNIVERSAL PICTURE —WITH CAMERA

A THRILLING RECORD OF MAN'S TWO YEARS' BATTLE WITH THE MOST FEROCIOUS BEASTS OF THE AFRICAN JUNGLE.

THE SENSATIONS OF A HUNDRED THRILLING PICTURES CONDENSED INTO A SINGLE MARVELOUS ENTERTAINMENT!

INCONCEIVABLY ENTHRALLING—INCOMPARABLY INTERESTING.

NOTHING LIKE IT ON EARTH!

Important Notice!

I WILL KISS EVERY OLD MAID IN JANESVILLE.

I WILL PRESENT EVERY BALDHEADED MAN WITH A TOUPEE.

I WILL PUT THE HARNESS OF A HORSE UPON MY BACK AND HAUL A BUGGY CARRYING FRED GREEN AND GEORGE ESSER DOWN MILWAUKEE ST.

IF—

ONE PERSON OUT OF THE THOUSANDS WHO WILL SEE THIS PICTURE CAN TRUTHFULLY STATE, IT IS NOT THE MOST SWEEPING, ALL ACTION ADVENTURE DRAMA WITH GUN AND CAMERA EVER PRESENTED ON THE SCREEN.

Chas. G. Boutin

MGR.

COMING—POLA NEGRI in "BELLA DONNA"

PRICES
Eve. 33c & 10c
Mat. 22c & 10c

COMING—POLA NEGRI in "BELLA DONNA"

COMING—POLA NEGRI in "BELLA DONNA"

COMING—POLA NEGRI in "BELLA DONNA"

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COMING—POLA NEGRI in "BELLA DONNA"

COMING—POLA NEGRI in "BELLA DONNA"

COMING—POLA NEGRI in "BELLA DONNA"

Stage and Screen

(Continued from Page 4.)
production of nine reels and one that is fortunate to get, especially so soon.
Besides its educational value, it is assured movie fans that "Hunting Big Game" has more thrills and more scenes of real human interest than any picture recently seen with humans enacting the drama. The production took two years to film, and cost the lives of many men.
Men and women will like this picture as well as children, who should see it in connection with their school work for its educational value. It has more information than any book about Africa, and produces it in an interesting way that will make the information stick. For instance, did you ever know that no African elephant has ever been tamed, and that only two have ever been brought to this country, and they were babies? That

is only one of the hundreds of things of interest you will see in the picture. You will see elephants, bigger than you thought any grew, leopards in swarms, elephants, tigers, and nine foot high rhinoceros, making charges for the camera man, and then a few scenes later you will see the camera, crushed to bits; forests that lay flat after a charge by a group of huge elephants; actual shooting of all varieties of wild animals; and scenes where rare species are caught, unharmed by the camera and are seen in natural life. Starting the picture on Sunday is pursuing the policy started this week with "Adam's Rib," which closed a successful run Thursday night.
Enter Madame, with Clara Kimball Young, is from the famous stage success of the same name. Miss Young plays the part of the middle-aged, temperamental actress, and displays many beautiful gowns.

AT THE MAJESTIC.
Although it has already played in

this city twice, large crowds are expected at the third showings of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," at the Majestic, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This picture, even now ranks with three or four others at supreme achievements of the screen. It is of the class of "The Birth of a Nation" and other huge spectacles. Although not American in its subject matter, the picture depicts and immortalizes the Great war. Rodolph Valentino has the leading part, this being the picture that showed him in stardom, while Alice Terry, wife of the picture's producer, Rex Ingram, is seen opposite him. This was her first of a series of successes. Others in the cast, all of whom proved their abilities in this picture and have since played important parts, are Nigel de Bruin, Josef Swickard and others. Prices have been reduced to the reach of all.
The Thursday and Saturday pictures are both Paramounts and have played here before. Both are good productions. Mrs. Ben Smith, manager, announces that hereafter, a Paramount picture will be played each week on Saturday only.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

SUNDAY, APRIL 29.
Afternoon—City Band concert—High school auditorium, 4 p. m.
Evening—Americanization mass meeting—High school auditorium, 8 p. m.
MONDAY, APRIL 30.
Evening—Moving picture entertainment for radio club—High school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
Farm Bureau—Oxfordville, 8 p. m.
Live Wire club—Various homes and churches, 7:30 p. m.
SAVE MONEY
by buying your Oxford and One-Strap Pumps at the NEW METHOD SEOE PARLORS for \$3.35.
—Advertisement.

MAJESTIC

Mat. 2:30. Eve. 7:15-9
TODAY ONLY



Julio meets Marguerite
Thus began what will go down through the ages as one of the greatest romances ever dreamed. From the first there was a hopeless love; its clear, white flame had always to be kept hidden from the world. You will thrill to the story of Marguerite and Julio when you see

Metro's
Rex Ingram Production
THE FOUR HORSEMEN Of the Apocalypse
Adapted by Juna Marlis from Blasco Ibanez's Novel
WALTER Mac FARLAND, PIANIST, WILL ACCOMPANY THIS PICTURE.

William S. HART in
"The Cradle of Courage"
Mat. 10:15c. Eve. 10:25c

CHEVROLET JOB TO BE STARTED SOON

Prepare Ground for Big Garage and Large Loading Docks.

Construction work will be started in the near future at the Chevrolet plant on the new garage and storage place and mammoth loading docks at the north end of the factory.

The ground is being prepared for a new plant, which will cover the big part of the property used at one time for the Samson barracks. This building will have a big garage and space for keeping cars under cover that are to be driven away. Also there will be a waiting room for the drivers and an office for the driver-charge.

Four Tracks Planned
New covered docks will be constructed to give the Chevrolet capacity to load about 100 cars a day. There will be four tracks capable of holding 24 cars each with big loading platforms.

We expect to have capacity to load 24 cars at a time. It is not possible, explained A. F. Young, sales manager. "It must be kept in mind that there are more than 100 cars a day being driven away at the present time, and during the winter, roads should be open enough to drive away an average of 50 or 60 a day. This means about 75 drivers coming and out of Janesville nearly every day of the year."

Over 200 Mark
With both lines operating in the Chevrolet plant in the city, the first demand in cars for the season is being held off because of the assessment law obligating the dealer to pay taxes on all cars in his possession on that date.

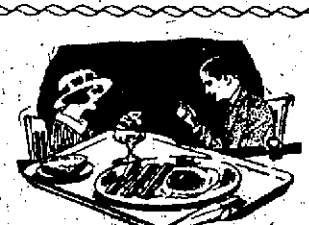
PERSONALS

Mrs. Katherine Hartnett, Portage, was the guest Thursday of her sister, Mrs. Martin J. Kennedy, Pleasant street.
Mrs. Emily Hemming Goodwillie, Chicago, visited in the city the first part of the week. She came to see her brother John Hemming, who is seriously ill.
Mrs. Charles Loeffelbein, Marlson, in the guest of Mrs. D. D. Humphrey, 411 Caroline street.
William Ryan, Jr., Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vosbichan, 82 Sherman avenue. He came to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Catherine Ryan.
Mrs. P. J. Griffen and son, Eugene, 614 Pleasant street, were Milwaukee visitors Thursday.
Miss Loretta Promo, 121 North Washington street, is to spend the week-end in Rockford with relatives.
Mrs. Harry Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Putnam have moved from 117 South Jackson street to 118 South Bluff street. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fountain, 208 East street, are moving to 117 South Jackson street.
Mrs. W. H. Grinnell, Beloit, in the house guest Friday of Mrs. C. F. Lester, 1017 Wheeler street.
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lynch and daughter, 339 North Academy street, have moved back to their old home on Milton avenue.
Mrs. Earl Brown, 400 East Milwaukee street, is a Rockford visitor this week.
Mrs. Mark Boswick, 419 Court street, is home after spending a week in Chicago with friends.
Fred McLean, Rockford, was the guest of relatives here, Wednesday. He is a former resident.
Mrs. Mabel Garrett and Miss Lillian Harris, Chicago, who have been on a motor trip for several weeks, were in the city this week visiting at the home of Judge and Mrs. Charles Field, 50 Jackson street.
Mrs. Gilbertian, Leroy, N. Y., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Pitcher, Center street, is to return to the east Saturday. She was called here by the illness of her mother.

EVANSVILLE

MRS. L. F. MILLER, Phone 200-J.
Evansville — Mrs. Flora Schlein, Evansville, was elected president of the Evansville chapter of the American Legion.
Money left about the house may be buried or stolen.
Money deposited in our CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT is safe from both fire and thieves, and is earning 4% Interest.
Bank of Evansville
Founded 1870.
GEO. L. PULLEN, President.

district 32 at the Rebekah convention in Beloit this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Ten Eyck left Saturday for Milwaukee, where they will live.
Mrs. Victor Eager, south of town, and Mrs. Alvin Clifford, Gleason, who is visiting here, went to Beloit Friday to visit the Fred Benedict family.
A full house witnessed the benefit play given Friday night for the high



WHEN YOU EAT IN TOWN

Come to the Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria. Good food, promptly served at reasonable prices, makes this homey restaurant one of the most popular in Janesville. Mrs. Marshall's wears of entering to the appetites of particular people make possible for us to serve delightfully appetizing meals. Bring the family in next time you are in town. The wife and the children will enjoy a change from the monotony of home-cooked food.
We will please you with excellent service as well as reasonable prices.
Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA
Corner W. Milwaukee and High Sts.
Note—Banquets, any size, can be arranged for. Full information on request.
See Taylor Holmes in "The Rear Car."

Star Cash Grocery
Phone 3270. 27 S. Main
Your Order Delivered for 10c.
See Taylor Holmes in "The Rear Car."



Special Sunday Dinner

50c
AND UP
PURITAN CAFE
Milwaukee St. Bridge.

school band. The boys entertained with a concert.
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith have moved from St. Paul's parsonage on Garfield avenue to the William Campbell house on North First street.
Arthur Well, New York city, is here looking after his tobacco interests.
Mrs. Harriet Parrish, Janesville, returned home Thursday night after a two day visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Peter Smith. Marlowe Smith, Stoughton, also was a guest of his parents two days this week, returning Thursday night.
S. E. Barnard has purchased the Ten Eyck property on West Liberty street.
Mrs. Edith Makepeace, Madison, is caring for her mother, Mrs. Ida Gray, who is ill. Mrs. Smith is recovering from her recent illness.
Mrs. H. A. Knapp went to Rockford Friday to attend the funeral of an aunt.
The Rev. O. W. Smith returned Friday night from Weyauwega, where he was called by the death of a brother.
Mr. and Mrs. M. F. VandeBilt returned Wednesday from Linkville, where they were called by the illness of the former's mother.
Garbage collection will be resumed May 1.
The grade school children are

working on exhibits for the Rock county fair. The first grade is working on industrial art work. Sixth graders are making posters showing care of the teeth. Third grade boys are planning a replica of Evansville's first schoolhouse. At present they are building bird houses.
Mrs. L. E. Ostrander, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. B.

Blows, will leave next week for her home in Gary, N. Y.
Mrs. L. P. Eager and children are visiting Mrs. Eager's relatives in Oak Park, Ill.

EGGS WANTED!

We Pay Highest Cash Prices in Town for Eggs.
Phone and get our prices.

Farmers' Produce Co.
Court St. Bridge.
Phone 2174.

9 1/2 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar \$1.00
Black Raspberries, fine quality 29c
Largest Size Oranges, dozen 60c
Pink Salmon, tall cans, 2 for 25c
7 lbs. bulk Oatmeal... 25c

Star Cash Grocery
Phone 3270. 27 S. Main
Your Order Delivered for 10c.
See Taylor Holmes in "The Rear Car."

Our Guarantee on
Eaco Flour
We guarantee to refund to you every cent you have paid for a bag of E-A-CO Flour if you decide after a thorough trial, it does not make you better bread, more bread, better-tasting bread, work easier and come out of the oven more satisfactory than any flour you ever used.

E.A. Roesling
922 Western Ave.
Phone 128

IT'S CLEAR
TEXACO
MOTOR OIL

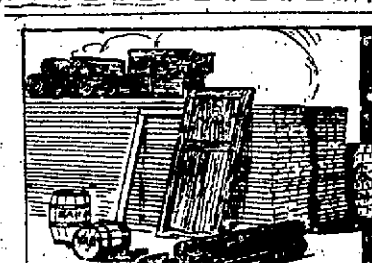
You know it's pure. Fill your crankcase with Texaco Motor Oil, the clean, clear, full-bodied lubricant, and never use any other. It makes better motors.
Ask for Texaco Motor Oils or Tractor Oils when here.
We have free crankcase service for your convenience.

Fred Broege
411 N. Bluff St.
Phone 1984.
Champion Gasolines
Texaco Lubricants.



IT'S CLEAR
TEXACO
MOTOR OIL

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

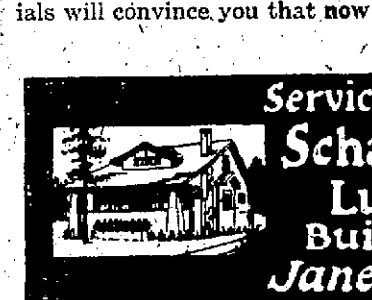


No matter what your wants may be in building material, whether a high-class residence, or a new front step, we have the proper material for each and every requirement of yours.

Do not delay any repair job, as prices on building materials are about on a pre-war basis.

Let us know your wants, and our estimates of cost of materials will convince you that now is the time to build.

Service—Our Watchword!
Schaller & McKey
Lumber Co.
Building Materials
Janesville, Wis.



THE NEW SCHOOL TUE. HIGH AUDITORIUM WED. MAY 1-2

THE LIONS CLUB HAS SECURED AT ENORMOUS EXPENSE FOR TWO NIGHTS IN JANESVILLE, CHICAGO'S LEADING STAR AND PLAY. ALL MONIES TO BE USED FOR PROCURING AND ERECTING BRONZE MEMORIALS TO WORLD WAR SERVICE MEN OF JANESVILLE AND VICINITY.

TAYLOR HOLMES "THE REAR CAR"

BY EDWARD ROSE
DIRECT FROM CORT THEATRE, CHICAGO
"THE REAR CAR" MAKES "THE BAT" LOOK LIKE A BEDTIME STORY."
CHICAGO TRIBUNE.
"CATCH 'THE REAR CAR,' HANG ON FOR LIFE, LAUGH YOUR HEAD OFF."
CHICAGO EVE. NEWS.

LAUGHS AND A FEW REAL HONEST-TO-GOODNESS THRILLS

The seat sale has been remarkable; but there still are good seats at \$1.
Box office at Auditorium open next Monday from 10 a. m. until noon, and from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Open on Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 to 8 p. m.

What F. O. Holt, Supt. of Public Schools, Thinks of "HUNTING BIG GAME IN AFRICA"

To Whom it May Concern:
I am glad to recommend such a decidedly educational film as "Hunting Big Game in Africa." While it thrills, it educates; its portrayal of wild life in Africa is so vivid that a lasting impression is certain; it is the kind of film which will appeal to all, and bring to everyone in a fascinating manner a fund of valuable information.
Sincerely,
F. O. HOLT, Superintendent.

ATTENTION! CHILDREN—
So that every child will have an opportunity to see this wonderful picture we will give a Special Matinee Monday and Tuesday at 4:15 P. M.

10c

Girl of Ghost Mountain

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Mate," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap."

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SYNOPSIS. Peter Sheridan, young New York lawyer, ranchman in Arizona because of threatened tuberculosis, Chico Mesa, his ranch, is near Ghost Mountain on which he and his former, Red Jackson, discover a woman, though, however, to be a ghost. At Metzal, the nearby town, Hollister, rustler and bad man, attacks a Chinaman who is rescued by Sheridan and installed as cook at the ranch. Later Sheridan is aware that Ghost Mountain is inhabited by a young woman and a giant sword. Then, Hollister, who had killed the man, goes to the place, Peter and Red plan to rescue the woman. They make their way to the cabin on the mountain and are entertained. The rustler arrives and are fed waffles by the women.

They walked up to the rim, ascending the steep pitch by a trail to the spiral crags. He took the mirror, one from his own dressing table, and showed her how to manipulate it. Then, as the light died in crimson and purple, fading to amber and amethyst, they gazed across the mesa, there will shine with its own stars of night, stars hatched at the Lake of the Woods power house. And the day will show the green fields and the sturdy cattle, the water stretching out in silver wands. It is worth while.

"I don't believe I'll say nothin' to Quong about them waffles," said Red as they looked homeward.

"No, he couldn't touch what we just had up there. It'd only be a disappointment." Whatever else Red may have had in mind he dismissed into a corner, controlling himself to the tune of "My Bonny Lies Over the Ocean."

Last night, as I lay on the prairie, and looked at the stars in the sky, I wondered if ever a cowboy would roll to that sweet by-and-by.

Roll on, roll on, Little doggies, roll on, roll on.

Roll on, roll on, Little doggies, roll on, roll on.

Roll on, roll on, Little doggies, roll on, roll on.

Roll on, roll on, Little doggies, roll on, roll on.

A horseman topped a rise, spurting hard toward them, shouting as he came, waving a little in the saddle, as if drunk or injured. Sheridan and Red both instantly knew him, by man and voice and horse, for one of their outfit. They closed in on either side as he reined up, the bronco snorting, the man breathing hard.

"What is it, Lund?" asked Sheridan.

"Quong, they got Quong! An' I led me out." Lund was hatless and his hand went up uncertainly to the back of his head, bringing it away smeared with blood that he looked at curiously.

"Clipped me with the butt of a gun, they did! Damn 'em, they didn't even give me a show!" he cried, half sobbing with indignation and weakness.

"Who? Who did it, Jim? Brace up."

"They was masked, but I know 'em. Hollister an' his lousy henchmen. One bunch was down to the Diamond V outfit, playin' poker. Me, I'm broke, so I stays home to write a letter. Quong, he's in his kitchen. They got him, an' when I happens along, 'count of the noise, they jumps me an' smashes me back of the head, 'fore I could what was doin'."

"Can you stick to leather, Jim?" "You bet I can. They thought

"Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow." Advertisement.

"You bet I can. They thought

"Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow." Advertisement.

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"You bet I can. They thought

CASEY THE COP



MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.)

WHEELMAN SERIAL

DECEIT

FINAL EPISODE

OUTSIDE SMITH'S TALL, JACK SHARPER'S CAR WAS A BLOW-OUT AND JACKER HOOKS SOON OVERTOOK HIM AND SALLY.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a boy friend of whom I think quite a lot. A little while ago he left me to go with one of my friends. He did not seem to change in his attitude toward me very much, but was just about as good a friend as ever. He always jokes and laughs and has a good time with me.

His birthday is coming and I should like to know if you think I should send him a card or do you think I would be running after him?

I am only 13 and so it isn't anything serious, but we are just good friends.

It would not be advisable for you to send a birthday card. Since the boy has left you to go with another girl he would perhaps think you were eager to have him back.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a boy 18 years of age and I am engaged to a girl of the same age. I went with this girl for about a year and now I am going to leave her. I love her very much, but I have decided to leave her. I would like to break this engagement to go with this other girl. I know that the other girl loves me because she has told me that I would break away from my fiancée, she would marry me. If I could break my engagement we would get married, except that I am so young. What would you advise me to do?

BROWN EYES.

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In case you break your engagement do not become engaged to the girl you think you love, not until you have had time to test your love. An engagement is a serious matter, and

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young married woman and have been married five years. My husband makes good money, but I am not happy. I am not in person, pretty and a good housekeeper. I try to cook just the way my husband likes to have me. But he is naggy and fusses all the time. I am badly mistaken when he is that way. Sometimes he stays out late nights and doesn't have much to say for weeks. He isn't loving at all, but I believe he loves me as he buys me such very lovely things. Of course I am babyish. Do you think that makes him fussy? I have tried to break myself or it, but I can't.

Can you think of any way to get him not to quarrel? Do you think he is nervous from his work? Please advise me how to overcome my problem.

Probably you make the mistake of many wives; you depend on your husband and your home too much for your interests in life. Instead of being independent and active away from home as well as in the home, you bury yourself and have nothing with which to interest your husband except an account of your day at home.

But you do not already belong to a club or church society, join one. There you will exchange thoughts with other women and will find new life.

Your babyishness must be a great handicap, but if you persist in your effort to overcome that feeling, you can do so to a very large extent. Do a woman and not a child and your husband will make more of a companion of you.

Do not let your housework interfere with your reading. Take good magazines and get good news. This will also make you more interesting.

WITCH CHARM AND PIRATE LOOT

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"What do we do today?" asked Ted.

"We have fish enough and we promised Uncle Ben never to catch more fish than we could eat because it was sportsmanlike."

"And we've picked him all the berries we can eat," added Ned, "and I've got such a blister I can't hike anywhere."

"And it's going to rain, anyway," said Ted, who had become quite weatherwise.

"I know!" exclaimed Ned. "We'll make something!"

"Make a what out of what?" asked Ted.

"Remember those old cow horns we found that I threw in the stream last week? You laughed at me and said I was crazy!" Ted nodded.

"Come on," shouted Ned, "and he started to run down to the pool at the same time. The rain came down in torrents and the boys sat in the doorway of their dry camp, whittled out arrows and tried out the bows."

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Soft Pedal Boys!



MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.)

WHEELMAN SERIAL

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STOCKS

FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS GAZETTE

BONDS

Stock Tone Firm
as Issues Move
in Narrow Limits

New York.—Stock prices moved within a narrow trading area this week, but the undertone was firm. Bond prices also fluctuated within narrow and irregular limits, the feature of that market being the strength of the French issues, most of which established new peak prices for the year.

Professional activity centered largely in the oil shares, the cut in Mid-Continental crude prices resulting in extensive short selling but this was checked by the announcement of an agreement of California producers to limit production. Offerings were increased later when gasoline prices were cut one cent a gallon for the second time within a week.

Marking up of the raw and refined sugar prices to the highest levels in more than two years revived interest in the sugar shares. Automobile shares also were quite active in response to record earnings. Studebaker was heavily bought toward the end of the week on reports that the earnings for the first quarter to be published next week would show about \$3 a share.

Steel shares failed to make any appreciable response to the quarterly report of the United States Steel corporation, which showed the dividends fully earned for the first time since March 1921. The next quarter is expected to show up even better. The increased expense incidental to the recent 11 percent wage increase probably being more than offset by the higher prices obtained for products delivered during that time.

Trading in the railroad shares also was sluggish, despite some unusually favorable March earnings statements. The first twenty roads to report showed increases of 14.6 percent in gross and 15.3 percent in net operating income compared with the same month a year ago. If the remainder of the class one roads make a similar showing, the total net operating income would be \$7,000,000 a share or approximately a 6.07 percent annual yield on the par value of \$100.

Slightly easier prices for copper imparted a heavy tone to the metal shares.

General Motors
Affairs Taking
on a Rosy Hue

According to preliminary estimates General Motors on July 1, next, will have cash in banks amounting to nearly \$50,000,000 after having provided for extensive outlays in the meantime, the amount of which is placed at several millions of dollars. At that time the company is expected to be completely out of the banks as a borrower and its earnings for the first six months of 1923 are expected to be more than \$2 a share on the common stock.

Estimates for the year are that the corporation will earn more than \$4 a share on its outstanding common. The company during the first quarter of this year shipped more than 170,000 vehicles and had confidence is entertained that in the second quarter of the year this amount will be in excess of 200,000, which means that earnings will be increased accordingly.

There are a number of important developments scheduled to take place in connection with affairs of the General Motors Corporation during the next few months, some of which will involve affairs of leading subsidiary properties. It is as yet too early to make any definite statements in regard to forthcoming events now known to be under consideration, however.

Du Pont's Huge
Motor Holdings

New York.—The advance in E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., to 146 reflects the increased market value of its holdings of General Motors common. Du Pont holds directly or through its subsidiaries 7,622,345 shares, or eight shares for each of its own shares outstanding, so that an advance of one point in General Motors is equivalent to eight points on the \$50.609 shares of du Pont.

Early this year General Motors sold at 13 1/4, a market value for du Pont holdings of that time of \$101,009,321. Du Pont sold as low as 10 1/4. General Motors has advanced 4 1/2 and du Pont 29 1/2 points. The appreciation in the market value of the du Pont holdings at yesterday's high is \$2,399,215, compared with an enhancement of \$3,786,708 in market value of du Pont common.

If General Motors does no better than continue its quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share this year, the du Pont treasury will be enriched to the extent of \$3,138,014, equivalent to \$9.60 a share on its own stock. With General Motors earning, currently more than three times its quarterly dividend, the outlook for a still larger return is promising.

In addition to this investment, the du Pont company is the largest manufacturer in the United States, if not the world, of high explosives. Aside from their use for military purposes, they are essential in mining as well as agriculture. It also has an extensive "peace line" of patented products, such as Fabrics, an artificial leather used in upholstery in automobiles, Pyralin, dyes and artificial silk.

Cash assets at the end of 1922 were more than \$22,000,000, while current assets were \$28,923,000 and net working capital \$64,704,684.

INVESTMENTS

Bonds of Iowa bearing 4 1/2 per cent in the sum of \$30,000,000 were offered for sale last week and did not receive a single bid. It is said that the interest rate will have to be raised to 5 per cent at least.

Southern California Edison company's power house at Big Creek and San Joaquin river has been started. It will be the largest in the west and turn the wheels of 600 factories giving employment to 16,000 men. Cost is to be \$21,000,000.

Armour & Co. report post-war adjustment as over and the losses incurred there have been taken. Profit is shown in the last seven months' business.

LATEST MARKET REPORT

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.—New York.—Stock prices continued a reactionary course in Saturday's brief and quiet session of the market. Speculative uncertainty over the immediate trend of oil prices inspired fresh selling of the oil shares. Indications of a pause in business activity, emphasized in the weekly mercantile reviews, and a temporary halt in the upward tendency of commodity prices on which some of the recent operations for the advance were based, also encouraged short selling. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated \$75,000 shares.

Prices continued to move within narrow and irregular limits at the opening of Saturday's stock market. DuPont advanced 1/4 to 147, a new record for the year, and Cuyamel Fruit established a new peak price on a gain of 1/4. Otis Elevator dropped back 1/2 to a new low price for the year. Oil showed mixed changes. Phillips Petroleum, Sinclair and Producers and Refiners losing ground. The Crucible sold a point below the day's final figures. DuPont extended its gain to 3 points. Foreign exchange opened irregular. German sterling was unchanged at \$4.63 1/2 and French francs eased slightly to 6.78 cents.

Liberty Bonds.—New York.—(Close) 3 1/2% \$101 1/2; first 4 1/2% \$97 1/2; second 4 1/2% \$97 1/2; third 4 1/2% \$97 1/2; fourth 4 1/2% \$97 1/2; uncalled 4 1/2% \$100; new 4 1/2% \$98 3/8.

BANK CONDITIONS.—New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess of \$6,759,420. This is a decrease of \$6,759,420.

COTTON MARKET.—New York.—Cotton: Spot quiet; middling 25.55.

GRAIN

Chicago Review.—Chicago.—Easing down of prices in the wheat market Saturday during the early dealings resulted from favorable seeding conditions for the spring crop and from rains benefiting the winter crop territory. Besides, Liverpool quotations showed a decline. Prices here reacted one cent before developing power to rally. The opening, which ranged from 1/2 to 1/4 lower, with May 1 1/4 @ 1.22, and July 1 1/2 @ 1.22, and July 1 1/2 @ 1.22, was followed by further downturns and then a little subsiding.

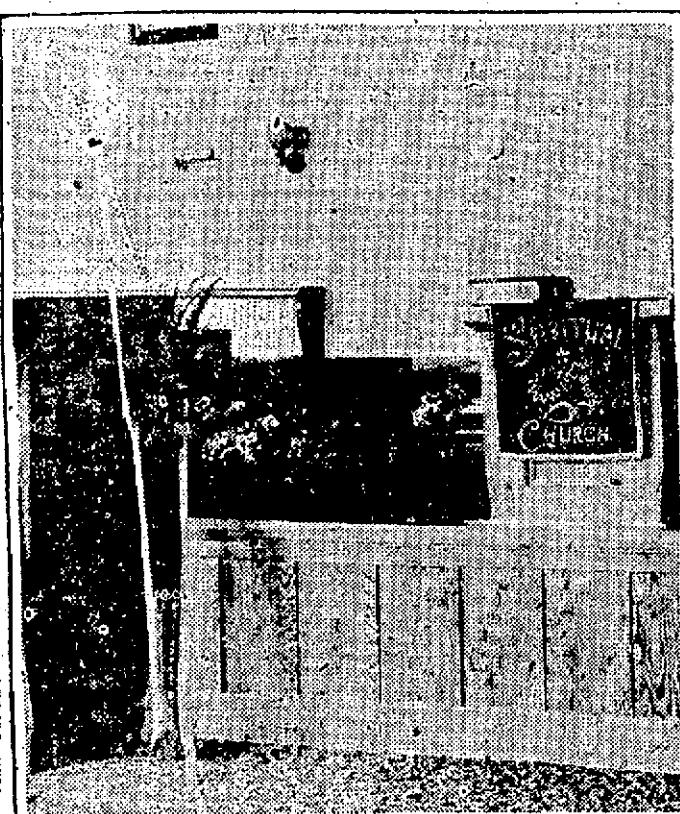
Subsequently, the market lacked support and fell lower than before. Increased weakness in the May price was especially noticeable, numerous holders apparently wishing to avoid accepting delivery on May 1. The close was heavy, 1/2 to 1/4 lower, with May 1 1/2 @ 1.23 1/2 and July 1 1/2 @ 1.21 1/2.

Corn and oats took their cue from the action of wheat. After opening unchanged to 1/4 lower, July 1 1/2 @ 81 1/2, the corn market sagged a bit more, and then recovered.

Corn at times showed considerable resistance to selling, but the market close nevertheless was weak, 1/4 to 1/4 lower, July 1 1/2 @ 81 1/2, and later rallied somewhat. Provisions were firmer in line with hog values.

Chicago Cash Market.—Chicago.—Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.23 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.22 1/2; No. 3 hard 1.21 1/2; No. 4 hard 1.20 1/2; No. 5 hard 1.19 1/2; No. 6 hard 1.18 1/2; No. 7 hard 1.17 1/2; No. 8 hard 1.16 1/2; No. 9 hard 1.15 1/2; No. 10 hard 1.14 1/2; No. 11 hard 1.13 1/2; No. 12 hard 1.12 1/2; No. 13 hard 1.11 1/2; No. 14 hard 1.10 1/2; No. 15 hard 1.09 1/2; No. 16 hard 1.08 1/2; No. 17 hard 1.07 1/2; No. 18 hard 1.06 1/2; No. 19 hard 1.05 1/2; No. 20 hard 1.04 1/2; No. 21 hard 1.03 1/2; No. 22 hard 1.02 1/2; No. 23 hard 1.01 1/2; No. 24 hard 1.00 1/2; No. 25 hard 0.99 1/2; No. 26 hard 0.98 1/2; No. 27 hard 0.97 1/2; No. 28 hard 0.96 1/2; No. 29 hard 0.95 1/2; No. 30 hard 0.94 1/2; No. 31 hard 0.93 1/2; No. 32 hard 0.92 1/2; No. 33 hard 0.91 1/2; No. 34 hard 0.90 1/2; No. 35 hard 0.89 1/2; No. 36 hard 0.88 1/2; No. 37 hard 0.87 1/2; No. 38 hard 0.86 1/2; No. 39 hard 0.85 1/2; No. 40 hard 0.84 1/2; No. 41 hard 0.83 1/2; No. 42 hard 0.82 1/2; No. 43 hard 0.81 1/2; No. 44 hard 0.80 1/2; No. 45 hard 0.79 1/2; 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SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE



Spirit photo taken at funeral in Los Angeles church.

Spiritualists of Los Angeles, photographers and newspapermen are puzzled by the strange phenomenon snapped on an exposed camera plate in the First Spiritual Church before the altar at which funeral services for Mrs. Mary Fairchild McVicker had been performed. The brilliant elongated streak appears on the plate at the spot where she said her spirit would appear.

REICHSTAG BACKS EBERT-CUNO REGIME



Left, Chancellor Wilhelm Cuno; right, President Ebert.

Though Foreign Minister von Rosenberg's new speech in the German reichstag is considered in the light of a bona fide reparations proposal, the deputies, representing all parties in the debate which followed, lined up solidly behind the Ebert-Cuno policy of continued passive resistance in the Ruhr.



Miss Martha Gonzales.

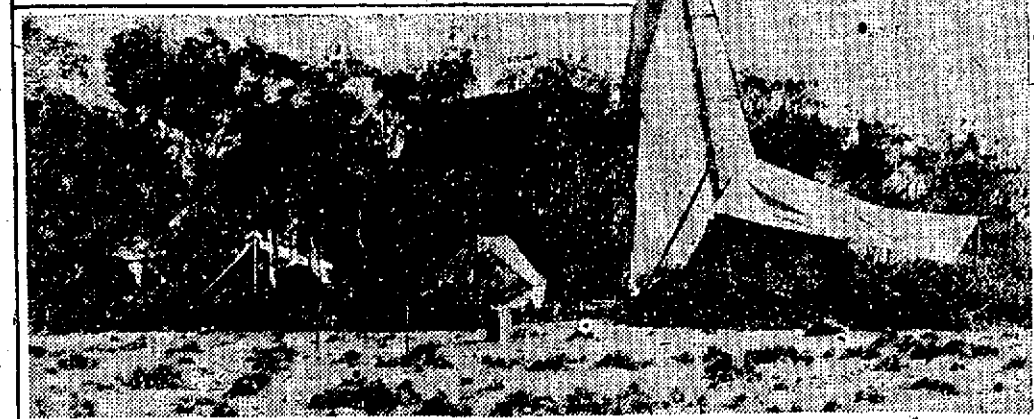
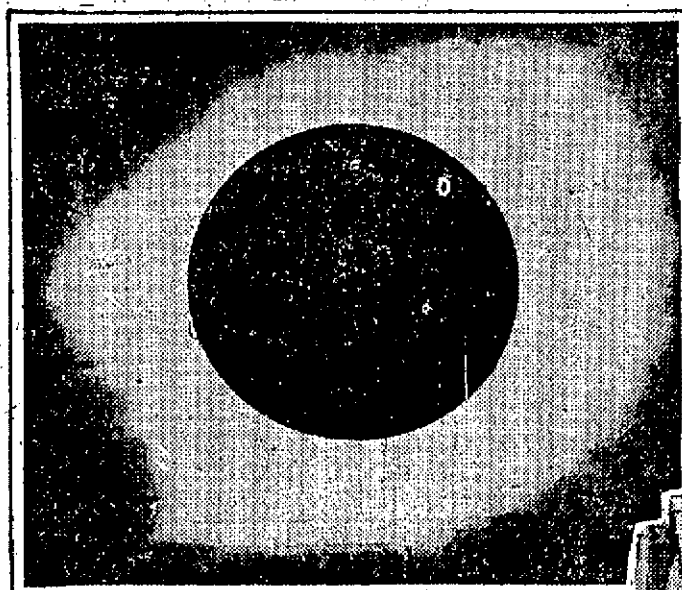
Termed by J. R. Bolton, American fashion dictator, the "most perfect American Venus," Miss Martha Gonzales will be featured at the Madison Fashion Show in Madison Square Garden, New York early in May. Miss Gonzales is about the "seventh" beauty to be picked as the "most beautiful."



J. R. McCull, controller general of the United States.



Charles E. Ruthenberg, Cleveland, is the second of the altered Communist party leaders to go on trial at St. Joseph, Michigan, on charges of criminal syndicalism. William Z. Foster was acquitted of the same charge.



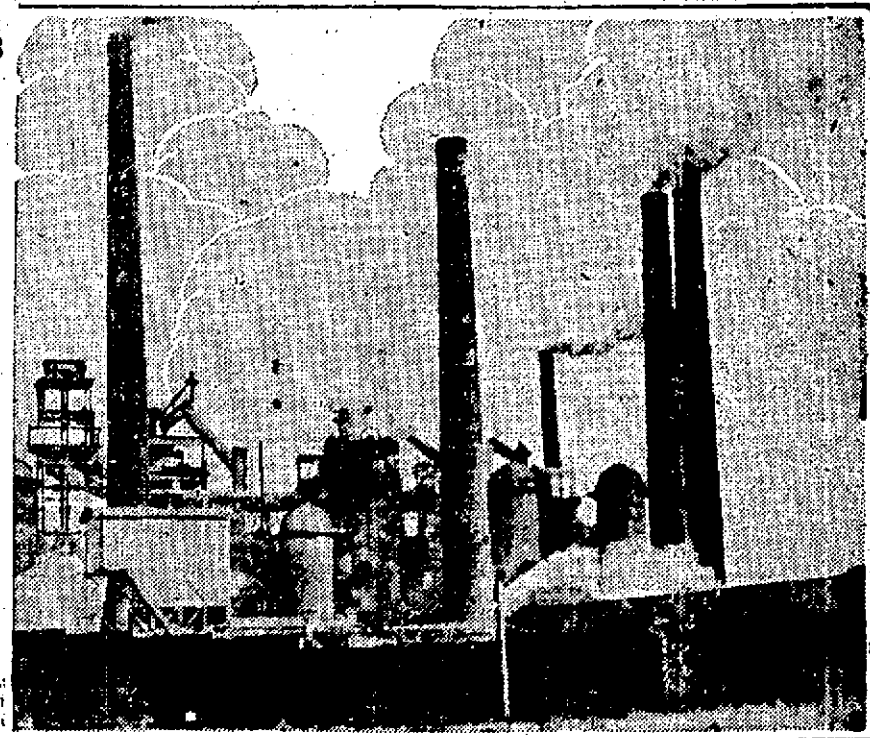
View of expedition camp at Wallal, Australia, taken from the southeast. On the right is the forty-foot telescope used. In the central background is the Einstein camera sheltered and on the left center the Floyd camera and spectrographs.

These photos have just reached the U. S. from the Crocker expedition which went to Wallal, Australia to obtain pictures and scientific data on the Solar Corona. Prof. W. W. Campbell, director of Lick observatory, heads the expedition. The Solar Corona itself was 40,000 miles wide. From it four long streamers extended, one reaching 2,500,000 miles from the sun's center. That such an expedition entails hardships and inconveniences is indicated by the photo above. The "observatory" was set up in the open country where the scientists could work uninterrupted by the public. Tents housed the valuable instruments. Records were written on packing cases.

NEW HEAD OF JAP HOUSE OF PEERS



President Kasuya. M. Kasuya, one of Japan's most famous statesmen, has just been elected president of the Japanese House of Peers in Tokyo.



One of the objectives of the Red uprising, a mine in Mulheim.

Berlin fears that the Red uprising which broke out at Mulheim recently may flare out all over the Ruhr district. According to reports, the monetary aid which has been the government's chief persuader in its "passive resistance" policy has not been forthcoming of late and the workers desire to return to their jobs instead of lying idle while the industrial chiefs live in ease.

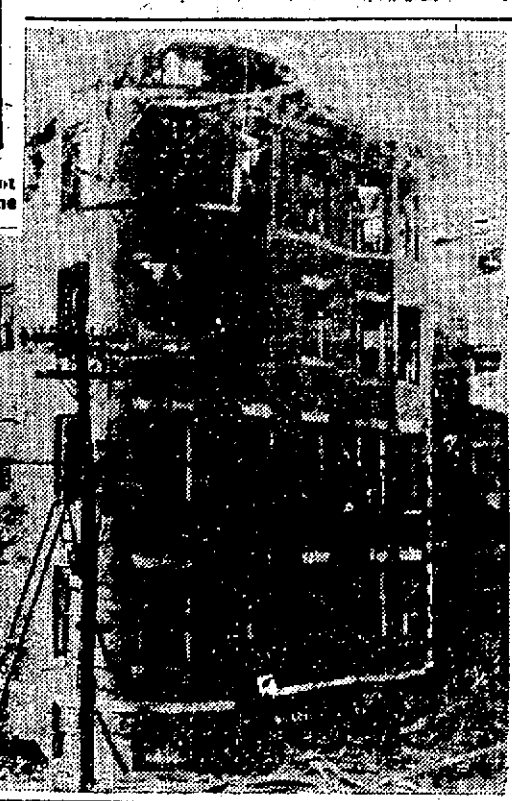


Photo of ruins of burned apartment.



Prince Nicolas.

Prince Nicolas of Roumania, son of Queen Mary, soon will begin his "hitch" as a midshipman in the British navy. He will serve on the "Hornet."

Ten persons were burned to death and several others injured in a fire which destroyed this apartment building in Lynn, Mass. Forty-eight families were trapped by the fire and many thrilling rescues took place.



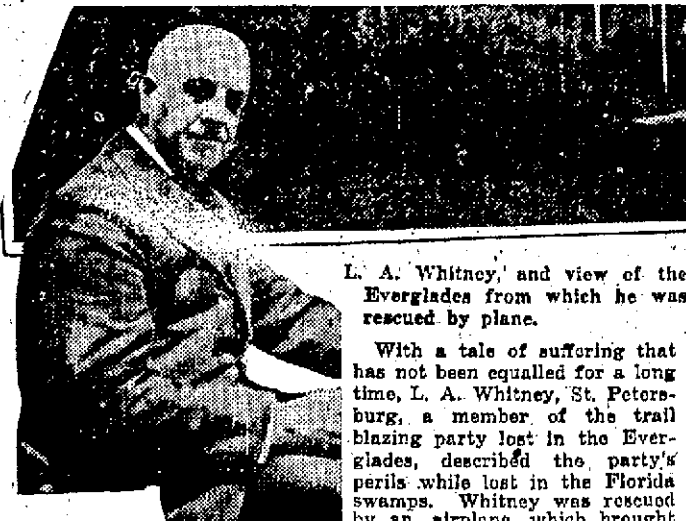
Ex-Grand Duchess Xenia with her priceless jewels.

London courts have just awarded former Grand Duchess Xenia, sister of the late Czar Nicholas of Russia, \$46,000 damages against Albert F. Calvert for conspiring to obtain some of her gems from her. She charged she had been fleeced to "finance a patent."



Miss Muriel Sharp.

New York courts now face the problem of solving the tangles of "one of those contracts." Miss Muriel Sharp, 24, possessed of considerable beauty and a \$250 a month apartment, is suing Glendennin J. Ryan, son of Thomas Fortune Ryan of Wall Street fame, alleging that he agreed to pay her \$500 a month as long as she lived—in return for the full exclusive use of one room in her apartment. The room was to have been a library where young Ryan could read and write at will, Miss Sharp avers.



L. A. Whitney, and view of the Everglades from which he was rescued by plane.

With a tale of suffering that has not been equalled for a long time, L. A. Whitney, St. Petersburg, a member of the trail blazing party lost in the Everglades, described the party's perils while lost in the Florida swamps. Whitney was rescued by an airplane which brought food to the party. Whitney is now in a Miami hospital with swamp fever.



It is not hard to choose the style of your sports suit this year for the accepted modes are very similar. The difficult thing is to choose the material and the color scheme. Here are three suits which show the favoritism exhibited for the finely pleated skirt of a plain light color, often pure white, and the side-tied jacket of a print, an embroidered crepe or some other novelty.



sports silk. All three are distinctive and yet all follow the same lines. Roshanara crepe makes the costumes at the left and right but flannel makes the clever model in the center.



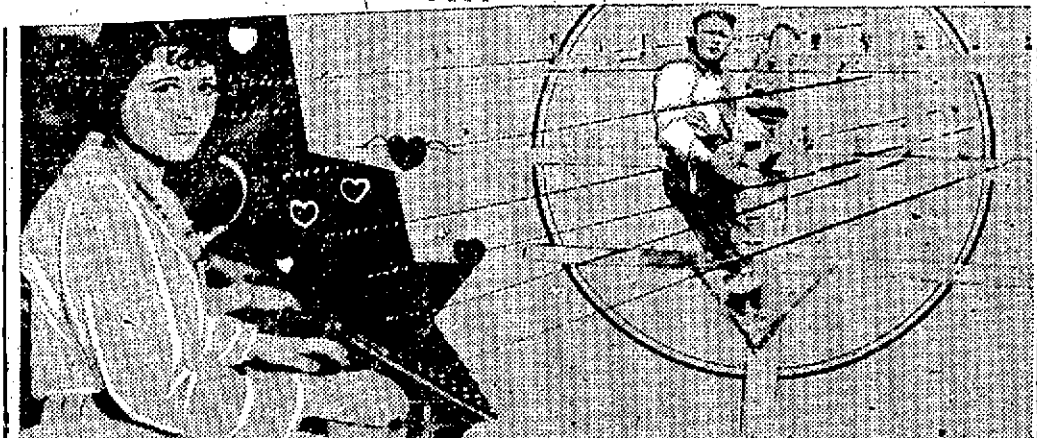
the costumes at the left and right but flannel makes the clever model in the center.



Henry Ford, left, and Andre Citroen. French auto king, at Dearborn. Speaking of "silver" that's what Henry Ford, the originator of the "Tin Lizzie" and all her little brothers, and Andre Citroen, French auto magnate, did nothing else but. Citroen visited Ford at Dearborn, Mich. He is here to study American industrial methods.



Miss Amelia Scherfenberg. Miss Amelia Scherfenberg, St. Paul, Minn., winner of the state competition for scholarly excellence, never was late, absent or had a grade below 95 in eleven years.



Miss Therese Cartain and Patrick Mellon, principals in "long distance" romance. Miss Cartain at her Kansas City switchboard and Mellon "on the line" in Arizona. Miss Therese Cartain used to run a switchboard in Kansas City and Patrick Mellon "shot trouble" along the lines in Arizona. Miss Cartain was trying to get Los Angeles when Mellon listened in. The "listening in" process was repeated. Now it's Mr. and Mrs. Mellon, thank you.



Casket of Prince Kitashirakawa in the Japanese embassy in Paris. The body of Prince Kitashirakawa, killed in an auto accident in France, has been lying in state in the Japanese embassy in Paris. The funeral was largely attended by the members of the Japanese colony.

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,
Telephone 35.
County Seat News.

Elkhorn. The highway department will receive bids on May 10, for grading and graveling the Delavan-Madison road for four miles, and the East Troy-Berwyn road for a distance of 3 1/2 miles.

Friend of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Goodell will be glad to hear that they have sold their property at Berwyn, Ill., and have returned to Wisconsin. Mr. Goodell was with the Holton factory people, but at present is living in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Renner are parents of a son, 5 1/4 pounds, born April 25, at their farm home, at Sugar Creek.

The J. J. Myers house has been decorated and Harry Hayes and family have moved in the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Burns will occupy the apartment in Hoster McKaig's home, Washington street, vacated by Mr. Hayes.

The county farm and asylum is increasing its water supply with a 10-inch, deep well. C. D. Acly, Walworth has the contract.

A session of the circuit court will open in Elkhorn at 10 o'clock next Monday. Judge Chas. M. Davidson, Juneau presiding. The following cases are on the calendar: Walworth Condensed Milk Co. vs. The Producers' Co-operative Marketing Co., a Walworth village case. Geo. L. Reed vs. Lola M. Wright, from Darlen; J. L. Mahoney vs. John E. Kennedy, from Rock county.

The county Holstein sale will be held at the fair grounds next Monday. There are 45 head in the consignment.

Deleavan I. O. O. F. members and families celebrated the 104th anniversary of the founding of the order Thursday night. Rev. A. B. Bell, Elkhorn was the principal speaker and made a splendid talk on "Social Responsibility, emphasizing the three virtues: friendship, love and truth" on which the organization has been built.

The baseball season opens Sunday when Elkhorn plays in Lake Geneva. Chief Lookaround's harmony band of 20 pieces will furnish the music.

Percy Cowles moved Saturday from the former N. Squires residence to place owned by Miss Maude Strike, Park street.

An infant son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Slattery, Friday, Apr. 27 and only lived a short time.

In the retirement of William Zwibel, from active work, Elkhorn loses an old business associate, here, who grew up and became expert machinist. Henry Griebel has been in the firm for many years and now the well known shop on Central street will be used by the new firm, simply as a storage house.

New Secretary Chosen. E. T. Judd, the new county Y. M. C. A. secretary comes from La Crosse, Wis. He was formerly engaged in "Y" work in New Jersey, but has been in other work of late. Mr. Judd takes up the Walworth County work, May 1 and will reside in Delavan. J. H. Hoff, goes into the state work with a fine record; he has made a success getting boys into the association and all want to see him succeed in bigger field. Mr. Hoff moves to Waubesa, where he will have headquarters.

A May Bride Complimented. Miss Florence Spitzer went to Milwaukee, Saturday, to be guest of honor at a dinner Saturday evening given by Mrs. Oscar Shuppert at her residence, 661, 61st street. Miss Spitzer will be given a miscellaneous shower by her sorority of the Wisconsin school of art, Monday night at the home of Miss Inez Long.

Persons. J. B. Stokes arrived home Saturday from Tullahoma, Miss., where he spent the winter as over-seer on one of the jobs for the Wisconsin Drainage company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clemens, Chicago, are spending two weeks in Elkhorn, guests of Mrs. Clemens' brother, Arthur Rackett and wife. Miss Jessie Austin, Chicago, stopped over Friday night with Mrs. Clara Martin, enroute to Beloit for over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Desing went to Chicago, Friday, for the week end; and Mrs. Desing will remain a few days longer.

Will Oltz was in Chicago, Friday. Harold Lean did not return with his father, R. J. Lean, Wednesday, from Florida, but will remain near Winter Haven where he has work in a garage. The Leans traveled through Florida extensively and made a trip to Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nott went to Chicago, Friday, with Mrs. Conaway and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brunelle, until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brundt motored to Chicago Friday to return Sunday. Mrs. Fred Schmidt accompanied them.

H. J. Charlton motored to Chicago, Saturday and brought Mrs. C. E. McPherson, mother of Mrs. Charlton and Billy and Bruce Moon home with him, to spend the summer, in Elkhorn.

Isaac Ferris, Jr., arrived Saturday to spend the week end with his mother, who has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Davis, Juda, called to Elkhorn by the illness of their son, Dallas, will remain to assist their son until he is recovered.

Mrs. J. A. Edwards spent Thursday and Friday at Evansville, where she attended the 1st district Federation of Women's club. She was a delegate from the Elkhorn History club.

Norton E. Carter spent Friday in Janesville.

Ed. Zwibel, Lake Geneva, has been in Elkhorn, helping his brothers invoice their auto supplies.

Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Strindberg, Beloit, stopped in Elkhorn, Friday, enroute to Milwaukee. The doctor is remembered here as Commander of Myron C. West Post 48, American Legion, of Beloit, where the Harry E. Kelly Post entertained the Gateway City legionnaires at a memorable banquet.

DARLEN. Darlen-Alfred Johnson returned home the first of the week. He had been in Milwaukee and Chicago the past two months.

Miss Eloise Baldwin is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Katherine Wise, Roscoe, visited at the home of the latter's son, E. R. Wise, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Artie Willard shopped in Delavan Wednesday.

E. J. Heyer and A. E. Brown were in Janesville Thursday.

LABOR MEASURE DEFEATED. London.—The government's measure in the house of commons was again reduced to 24 Friday when the second reading of the labor measure for the "prevention of unemployment" was defeated, 166 to 142.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,
Phone 232-R.

Whitewater.—The eighth grade girls of the normal training school gave another luncheon Friday afternoon, complimentary to their mothers. The lot as hostesses fell to Miss Florence Millis. The guests were Mrs. M. J. Collins, Gilbert, Fought, Hunt, Wiedman and Young, and two of the teachers, the Misses Nellie Sayles and Grace Potter. Following the two course luncheon, prepared by the girls under the supervision of Miss Mary Dempsey, a short program was given.

Miss June Jaycox played a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Mildred Yoder; Miss Katherine Heyman gave a reading and Miss Mary Roseman sang a solo, her accompanist being Miss Dorothy Maize.

Mrs. T. J. Patton went to Evansville Thursday to visit relatives for a few days.

Charles M. Clark, now of Waukegan, came Friday to visit Whitewater friends for a few days.

Mrs. R. G. O'Connor is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Bailey of Chicago. Mrs. John Dumont gave a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday. Twenty guests were served at five small tables, violets and pussywillow centerpieces were used. Bridge was played.

Walter S. Watson, Jr., and Miss Winifred Warner were the Whitewater normal high school representatives at the contest in Elkhorn Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield Shock and the Misses Catherine Shock and Mabel Frazier motored to Chicago Friday to spend the week-end.

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leave next week for Troy, S. D., where they will remain during the summer and they will be accompanied by Mrs. Madsen's mother, Mrs. Kucker and two children who have been visiting here.

E. H. Jordan, Atlanta, Ga., is visiting his son, Albert.

Mrs. Irving Lynch spent Friday in Madison. Her daughter, Marion, returned home with her to spend the week-end.

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF. Delavan.—Miss Iva Saunders, state school field worker, returned Sunday from an extended trip to North Freedom, Redburg and other points in that section of the state. Miss Saunders spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Edward Drinkwine, Racine, and Miss Margaret McGovern, Chicago, former pupils of the local school, were married in Chicago, Tuesday. They will reside in Racine, where Mr. Drinkwine is employed as a power drill operator at the Case Manufacturing company plant.

Lynn Harding, motor tester for the Nash Motor company, Kenosha, motored here Sunday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klenast drove here from Janesville to take their little boy home for the week-end.

Supt. T. Emery Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pleasant, Miss Ida Harmon and Harold Schrank motored to Madison Monday to attend the state university clinic.

Alfred Jacobs, Beloit, a former pupil here, visited Joseph Moen, at the school Sunday.

The Northern Pacific Railway company has provided Supt. Bray with a number of the scenic reels for the Saturday motion picture shows.

FAIRFIELD. Fairfield.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tarrant entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oliver, Bradford, and Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith, Delavan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clowes and son, James, visited at the James Mahoney home, Darlen.—The community club will meet with Mrs. F. Zimmerman, Delavan, Mrs. M. J. Wilkins is ill; a trained nurse is in attendance.—Axel Larsen and Hertz Halberg, Shoreline, spent Sunday at the Walfrid Hedenskog home, Fred Chamberlain and Victor Martin visited in Janesville Sunday.—Mrs. Addie Mitchell, Delavan, visited at the O. Day home, Monday.—Mrs. Stillman Hutter, Beloit, visited at the M. J. Wilkins home the past week.

SOUTHWEST CLINTON. Southwest Clinton.—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wright and family visited at the Rev. E. J. Burdett home Sunday.—Joseph Smith and Nick Wagner, Beloit, visited at the Arthur Seath home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Grant, Beloit, were guests at the John Steinkamp home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Murphy spent the week-end at her home in Oregon.—The boys and girls of the calf club have secured their calves and are busy administering to their wants.—A family reunion was held at the J. G. Dresser home Sunday.—William Reimer and family were guests at the J. McKelvie home, Avon, Sunday.—Carl Gustafson and family visited in Rockford Sunday.—Albert Kohls and Carl Gustafson have new tractors.—Mrs. Curt Freitag spent Saturday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. William Freitag, Beloit, visited at the home of their son, Curtis, Monday.

LAKE GENEVA. Lake Geneva.—Lake Geneva's new weekly paper "The Lake Geneva Tribune" made its initial appearance last week. Prof. R. B. Ellard, head of the department of journalism at Beloit college, is to take over the editorship of the paper for the summer months. Harry N. Aldrich, Lake Geneva, is the promoter.

SHARON

Sharon.—Funeral services for Mrs. Susanna Schwartz, 79, were held Thursday afternoon at the German Lutheran church, the Rev. Theodore Bergen officiating. Mrs. Schwartz had lived in this village for 40 years. She was born in Wehenheim, Rhine-Prussia, Bavaria, in 1844, and in 1862 was married to Christian Schwartz of the same place. Five children were born to them, two dying in infancy. One son, Christian, Jr., died in 1918. Two children remain, Fred of Chicago and Mrs. Christian Moser, Delavan.

Miss Pearl Kline, daughter of Henry Kline and Henry Sersand, Stoughton, were married at noon Thursday, the Rev. L. Woods officiating. The ceremony took place at the bride's home and only immediate relatives were present. After a short wedding trip they will be at home at 218 Division street, Stoughton.

The W. R. C. held a poppy social Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Davis. Refreshments were served by Mrs. P. Kline, S. M. Warren, Helen Ives, J. Kehoe, Olive Douglass and Effie Sherman.

Total averages for seniors and eight graders have been announced and they will take part in the commencement exercises this year. The valedictorian, with an average of 92, Vivian Peterson will be salutatorian. Of the eight grade, Marjorie Willey has made an average of 91.

Mrs. George Barber, Toledo, O., came Wednesday to visit her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Potter. The Rev. and Turner, Janesville, spent Thursday night in town and attended the official board meeting of the M. E. church.

W. D. Burton and son, Lyle, motored to Milwaukee Thursday on business.

Mrs. L. H. Sawyer spent Thursday in Janesville.

BOHEMIAN WEDS. HER CHAUFFEUR. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York.—Mrs. Mabel Dodge Sterne, widely known in Cuban and Futurist circles, was married to her chauffeur, Antonio Lujan, a full blooded Indian, at Taos, New Mexico, April 16, the New York World says today. It was her third marriage. Her friends say she told them that Lujan had divorced his Indian wife a week before the marriage.

FLYER IS SAFE. Rome.—Georges Madon, commander of the Round the World "flying circus" organized by Captain Eapt, arrived here Saturday thus ending fears for his safety. He was obliged to make a landing in the country.

Dale Gives Out 50 Diplomas at Business College

Fifty diplomas were given out by President W. W. Dale at graduation exercises of the Janesville Business college, 28 West Milwaukee street, Friday afternoon. Stephen Bolles made the commencement address and Mr. Dale gave a talk before presenting diplomas.

For the full courses of study, diplomas were given out as follows: Full commercial, Alma Johnson; bookkeeping course, Hilda Krueger; stenographic, Helen Wilcox; Hildegarde Teich, Ruby Reid, Margaret Littay, Ruth Olson, Regon and Levena Hager, Hazel Sage and Prudence Hocking.

Special diplomas were issued as follows: Penmanship—Grace Johnson, Elizabeth Linde, Grace Babler, Lulu Korn, Hugh McKeown, Edwin Luck, Alice Peters, Mamie Heller, Ethel Kewster, Margaret Cullen, Ethel Burleton, Helen Boggs, Rollin Long, Ruth Olson, Hazel Sage, Regon and Levena Hager, Prudence Hocking.

Rapid calculation—Levena and Regon Hager, Prudence Hocking, Hazel Sage, Helen Wilcox, Hildegarde Teich, Ruby Reid, Ruth Olson, Hilda Krueger, Ethel Burleton, Margaret Littay, Hugh McKeown, Margaret Bailey and Helen Boggs.

Stanley Poynter was given a bronze medal in typewriting and the following were given first certificates in typewriting: Lulu Korn, Alice Peters, Merrill Puerner, Helen Kober, Ethel Nessler, Stanley Poynter and Grace Johnson.

WAGE INCREASE ON LAKES. Cleveland.—The Lake Carriers' Association announced a 10 percent wage increase over the 1922 fall scale for employees on its Great Lakes steamers and barges, effective May 1. See title offer today.

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Announcement

We have added to our already modern in every way equipment, a delivery tar for your convenience. We are now prepared to call for and deliver your Shoe Repairing. Call 448 and an expert shoe maker will call and advise you as to your work. We will return your work, ready when promised, rebuilt to its original shape, give it a finish like new and make an easy price on every job. You will like the old shoes better than when new.

Let us call for your next job and you will agree with us.

Quality Materials—Quality Workmanship

Quality Service

1111 Wall St.

See Taylor Holmes in "The Rear Car."

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HOT WATER

All the hot water you want when you want it—heated as it runs fresh from the main.

RUUD

HUMPHREY

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

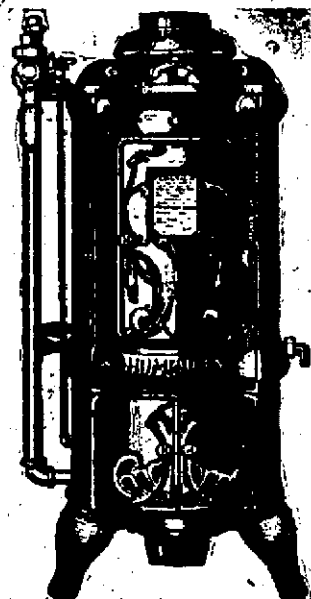
is truly a wonderful household convenience. It can be installed easily in any out of the way place—usually in the basement—and will supply not only the kitchen, but the laundry, bathroom and bedroom washstands with piping hot water. It burns gas—the clean, cheap fuel absolutely automatic. Open any hot water faucet and you get hot water instantly. Close the faucet and the gas shuts off, and expense stops. Think what such automatic service means in caring for general cleanliness and health.

Let us explain and demonstrate this wonderful heater.

C. E. COCHRANE

13 S. Main Street. Phone 1405.

PLUMBING AND HEATING



Make-Room Sale of High Grade

PHONOGRAPHS

High Grade Machines
Values Up to \$175

\$25
—AND UP

Terms If Desired.

We Need the Room. Every Machine Must Go.

HERE'S your chance to own a beautiful phonograph at a ridiculously low price. The cabinets are in polished oak and mahogany, handsome pieces of furniture in every respect. The tone arm is specially constructed to give a true, even tone, you'll be delighted to hear your favorite record on a Caloric. THIS PHONOGRAPH PLAYS ALL MAKES OF DISC RECORDS. Every machine is guaranteed for one year from date of purchase.

Our rapidly growing business in the manufacture of high quality furniture and Electric Fireless Cookers forces us to place these phonographs on the market at practically any price that we can get. We have discontinued the manufacture of phonographs. WE HAVE ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER—YOU MUST HURRY.

EASY TERMS

JANESVILLE CALORIC COMPANY

McKey Boulevard

See Taylor Holmes in "The Rear Car."

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR MIND! \$2.50 FOR A TITLE



This is No. 11. \$2.50 for the best short description of it in a line. Why not make a little family game of thinking up titles? Get busy when you get the paper.

The only rules for the contest are as follows:

No title may have more than twelve words.

Titles must be written on postcards.

Do not enclose titles in envelopes.

Titles must be in this office by Thursday night. Otherwise they will not be considered by the judges.

Address Title Editor, the Saturday and Sunday Gazette.

"WHICH IS CUCKOO?"



Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

Copyright 1932 by Hoyle, Jr.

ARTICLE NO. 30

Game and Rubber Values

In the article on justifiable penalties it was pointed out that the time in which a penalty is justifiably incurred is to save game; that it never is justifiable to incur a penalty when game is in no danger. The next point to consider is the amount of penalty that may justifiably be incurred to save a game or rubber.

In deciding such a question it is necessary to consider three situations: first, when neither side has won a game; second, when one side has won a game; and, third, when both sides have won a game. It should be evident that the size of the penalty that may justifiably be incurred will vary in these three situations. In order to determine the justifiable penalty it is necessary to approximate the point value of a game and a rubber.

The average value of a rubber has been determined by analysis of thousands of rubbers to be very close to 400 points; and a game, being just one-half a rubber, is valued at 200 points. It also is a mathematical fact that if one player wins the rubber as their opponents win the rubber, the rubber is worth three to one. The basis, therefore, of calculating what is or is not a justifiable penalty is as follows: that the value of a rubber is 400 points; that the value of a game is 200 points; and that the side winning the first game has three times as good a chance to win the rubber as their opponents. With such a basis of calculation the following represent the measure of justifiable penalties:

First, when neither side has won a game, if sure of losing game, a penalty of 200 points may be risked, but no more. If sure of winning game, don't double opponents unless sure of winning at least a penalty of 300 points.

Second, when one side only has won a game, the partners who have won a game should not risk more than a penalty of 100 points to save game. If they are sure of winning game, they should not double opponents unless sure of winning at least a penalty of 300 points.

Third, where both sides have won a game—under these conditions the rubber is in danger; therefore, either side, if sure of losing the game and consequently the rubber, should not risk more than 100 points to save a game. If they are sure of winning a game, they should not double opponents unless sure of winning at least 300 points.

Fourth, where both sides have won a game—under these conditions the rubber is in danger; therefore, either side, if sure of losing the game and consequently the rubber, should not risk more than 100 points to save a game. If they are sure of winning a game, they should not double opponents unless sure of winning at least 300 points.

PRINCE GOES TO BELGIUM
London.—The Prince of Wales left Friday for Belgium, to attend the unveiling of a memorial to commemorate Belgium's resistance to Britain's troops in the world war.

"Which Is Cuckoo?" was the title selected as the best one for the picture first published last Saturday, and reproduced above. It was submitted by Robert Johnson, 503 North Chatham, who thus wins the weekly \$2.50 prize.

Many of the titles were good this week, the humor of the picture suggesting right away many good titles. Some of those which gave the judges difficulty were: "Time to Quit," submitted by several; "Time After the Moon Goes Down," by Mrs. R. D. Warner, Whitewater; "Seeing Things by Moonshine," J. L. Innatt, route 3, Adams; "After the Moon Goes Down," Mrs. E. Dohs, Evansville, route 17; "A Productive Seance with Spirits," R. D. Warner, Whitewater; "All Hands Drunk Again," Omar J. Whaley, 28 Thimble street; "Their Hands Are None Too Steady," William Close, 1041 North Bluff street; "Four Too Many," Miss Eleanor Lipke, Milton; "How Time Goes By with the Bottle Nigh," Fern Taylor, Brooklyn.

Many others, though, were good. The picture this week should get many results. Get out your pad and pencil and think a little. It is surprising how a few minutes of contemplation will bring so many titles that it will prove fun to select the best one. It is an easy way to earn \$2.50.

Here are some other titles out of the big stack that accumulated:

"A Sure Case of Winning the Man's Hand," "Bacchus Lends a Hand," "When the Moon Begins to Rise," "Sun Struck by Moonshine," "When a Man Has Eyes, but Cannot See," "A Hard Time Telling Time," "A Private Conference with John Barter," "When the Moon Has the Time," "Time's Adversity and Man's Perversity," "An Illusion Caused by the Moon," "Reading the Time by Moonshine," "Every Time the Moon Shines."

Greatest Show Yet, Is Promise of Y. M. Circus

With less than a week remaining for final preparations for the Y. M. C. A. circus, 4 and 5, details are rapidly being rounded in and the production of the show will more than favorably compare with those of preceding years is expected.

Equipment is being erected in the gymnasium for the circus athletes from the University of Wisconsin, to be one of the biggest events within the ring itself. The entire apparatus is being overhauled for these aerial acts. Employed boys are perfecting their acrobatic dance and had dress rehearsal Thursday afternoon. This stunt promises to add much in the comedy line, as well as showing some real stunts.

Trials were held Friday afternoon with junior leaders for the sailors' hornpipe, while the special attractions—horses, ostriches and elephants—were being arranged for the "circus" are being arranged for. Surprises are promised in this line. Perhaps the most spectacular event of the two evenings will be the pyrotechnic display by 32 boys of the junior A and B gymnasium classes. The usual formation uses 15 men and a pyramid with 33 boys stacked on top of each other in pyramid formation, with Don Meek and Howard Hagen at the top, will be a sight that will be well worth the small price of admission.

The whole affair will be rich in comedy, with local men taking part, and in the clown stunts under the "big top."

RYAN COMPLETES WORK AT SUPERIOR

Assistant United States District Attorney Stanley M. Ryan has returned from Superior, where he represented the government at the term when a large number of violators of liquor and other federal laws were arraigned. The heaviest offenders entered pleas of not guilty and trials will be later. The next term will be at Superior in July. Mr. Ryan went to Chicago on government business.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow. Advertisement.

In the Churches

Presbyterian—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. Minister, A. J. Fisher in Oregon Wednesday. Road construction work began here Tuesday.—Mrs. Andrew Crahan attended the Harfoot play in Madison last Saturday night.—Will Ames, Oregon, spent Sunday with relatives here.—Business places here will be open Wednesday nights during the summer.—F. M. Ames attended a meeting of the Canada Land Investment company in Evansville, Tuesday.—Miss Agnes Shannon, Madison, visited Mrs. T. J. Sweney this week. She was accompanied to Oconomowoc by Robert Sweney.—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bennett spent Thursday in

Carroll Memorial Methodist Episcopal—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Frederick P. Casper, minister. 303 South Bluff street. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon: "In Submission to the Higher Power." The children's church meets at this hour. Bible school at 12. Epworth league devotional meeting at 6:30, Miss Eva Townsend, leader. Evening service at 7:30, first showing in the city of the greatest of all non-theatrical pictures, "For His Sake." Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, topic: "The World's Slayers."

First Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Peterson, pastor. 402 North High street. Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon subject: "Living the Price." Children's hour with pictures, at 11. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30; leader, John Young, subject: "A Study of Black and White." Popular evening service at 7:30, with motion pictures: "The Little Minister."

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of West Bluff and North Jackson streets. Rev. William W. Bluff, minister. 303 West Bluff street. Fourth Sunday after Easter: Holy communion at 7:30. Church school at 9:30. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30. Instructions for communion at 2 p. m. Tuesday, St. Hilary and St. James day, holy communion at 7:30. Friday, Senior Girls' Friendly, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Torg, pastor. 616 Center street. Morning worship in German, preparatory service at 9:30, and main service and holy communion at 10. Evening worship in English at 7:30.

First Lutheran—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor. 1011 West Bluff street. Sunday school at 9:45. Services in English at 11. Luther league, 4:30 to 7:30, leader, Miss Alma Johnson. Ladies Aid, Thursday, 2 p. m. Thursday, 2 p. m. Confirmation class, Saturday, 10 a. m.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, pastor. 216 Center street. Morning worship in English. Willing Workers will meet Tuesday at 10:30. Church school at 10. Misses Orlie and Elizabeth Diehl, Ruger avenue. The annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian League will be held Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at the church. There will be election of officers.

Richardson Memorial United Brethren—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. J. H. Muller, pastor. 216 Center street. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:30. Church school at 11. Public worship at 11, theme: "Joy in God's House," anthem by choir. Junior G. E. at 4:30. Christian training class taught by Dr. Ross, at 5. Senior and Intermediate G. E. meetings at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30, theme: "Get Right With God."

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Pleasant and South High streets. Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson sermon at 10:45, subject: "Probation After Death." Reading room at 503 Jackson block, open only except Sundays and holidays from 12 to 5 p. m.

First Christian—Corner of South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Martin, minister. 228 South Main street. Bible school at 10. Subject: "Bible Choice and Its Outcome." Morning worship at 11. Subject: "The Choice of Moses." Junior Endeavor at 3. Senior Endeavor at 6:30, subject: "The Restoration Movement Has Meant to the World." Evangelistic service at 7:30, subject: "The Solitary Warning." Wednesday, Training for Service class at 7 p. m. and Bible study and praise service at 7:45. Friday, choir rehearsals, junior at 7 and senior at 7:45.

Congregational—Corner South Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. J. H. Sorbier, pastor. 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11. Young People's society at 6. Parents of younger children are asked to note that the Mayflower band met during the evening service and they are invited to take their children there while attending the service.

Second Christian—Services at 221 North Chatham street. Bible school at 10. Communion and sermon at 11. P. M. service at 8:30. Rev. P. M. Walker, pastor. Mid-week prayer and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Teachers' training and song practice Friday, 3:30 p. m.

St. John's Evangelical—North Bluff street S. W. corner. Pastor, J. H. Sorbier. 219 Peace court. Services at 8:30 a. m. in English; 10:45 in German, and Sunday school at 11. Bible class in English at the same hour. Saturday school, 9 a. m. Ladies Aid society will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. The Y. P. S. meets at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and communion service will be held May 6 in German.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. James Ryan, pastor. 219 Peace court. Sunday, first mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor. Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

ILLINOIS STARTS PAYING BONUS, JULY 1

Bonus checks for Illinois veterans are still obtainable at the office of Miss Hattie Alden, secretary of the city and county Red Cross organizations, second floor of the postoffice. Miss Alden, who is in charge of the office, is now in her office afternoons only. Demand for the blanks from Illinois has died down, she says. It is said payment of the bonus will probably start about July 1, as the legislature is floating a \$50,000,000 bond issue to pay for the bonus. Miss Alden expects to hear from Indiana, which has passed a law which will also affect Spanish-American war veterans, and from Kansas, which has passed a bonus law of \$1 per day for veterans. Neither state has yet sent out blanks.

WAR VETERAN, GIVEN HELP, "COMES BACK"

The benefit that comes from compensation to disabled or injured war veterans was recently brought forcibly to the attention of Miss Hattie Alden, secretary of the local Red Cross. She reports that a year ago a veteran came to her, stranded. His home was out of the state. He did not have a cent in his pockets, had missed a number of meals at work, was ragged clothing. He was physically unfit, because of his war experience, to do any strong work, and had left many jobs because of his health.

The Red Cross paid his meal bills for several days and secured a room for him in the Y. M. C. A. In the meantime, arrangements for compensation, which he had not had, were made. Miss Alden stated that a few days ago he returned, well dressed, money in his pockets and self-confident in his mind.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn.—A number from here attended the funeral of the Rev. John Fisher in Oregon Wednesday. Road construction work began here Tuesday.—Mrs. Andrew Crahan attended the Harfoot play in Madison last Saturday night.—Will Ames, Oregon, spent Sunday with relatives here.—Business places here will be open Wednesday nights during the summer.—F. M. Ames attended a meeting of the Canada Land Investment company in Evansville, Tuesday.—Miss Agnes Shannon, Madison, visited Mrs. T. J. Sweney this week. She was accompanied to Oconomowoc by Robert Sweney.—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bennett spent Thursday in

Janesville.—The Brooklyn Welfare club will hold its annual banquet Monday night.—Lewis Evans and F. M. Ames sold a number of lots on the northeast side of the village to H. Hoffer, Columbus, O.—Six members of the Oregon W. C. T. U. attended the funeral of Mrs. L. M. Durt Thursday. Dr. R. S. Phemler, L. E. Chaffin and John Odegar have been appointed members of the village board of health.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia.—Arrangements for the Magnolia township picnic were made at a meeting of the committee at Dougherty hall Wednesday night. J.

K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, and Mrs. Florence Slown Hyde, Janesville, were present. The following officers and committee chairman were elected: President, Ella Everitt; vice president, Frank Bennett; secretary, Miss Tessie Sisson; chairman, amusement, Leslie Townsend; program, Miss Irene Sands; refreshments, Mrs. Grant Howard; grounds, Henry Cole; and Arthur Pursett. A general meeting, to which all those interested are urged to attend, will be held Tuesday night, May 8.—Little Raymond Morgan has bronchitis pneumonia, but his condition is improving.—Valter Wolcott sheared sheep for Charles Dahse and F. M. Harper Wednesday.

JONES IS NAMED SOLOMON TRUSTEE

Jerome J. Jones, Madison, appointed receiver sometime ago for the Solomon Bros. store, of Janesville, was named trustee in bankruptcy at the hearing of creditors in Madison, Thursday. Attorney L. A. Avery, who represented several, stated upon his return to the city. Inventory of the stock has been started under Mr. Jones' direction and several prospective buyers of the whole stock have given it an inspection. The assets of the concern are listed at \$18,000 and liabilities at \$32,000.

WANTED - 50 -

GIRLS and YOUNG WOMEN

to work on rubber coats in our New Daylight Raincoat Shop

The Very Best of Working Conditions

Good ventilation, good light, no dangerous machinery, all modern conveniences, dining room accommodations, etc.

Opportunity to Earn Good Wages

while you learn a trade in a growing business which offers excellent opportunities for promotion.

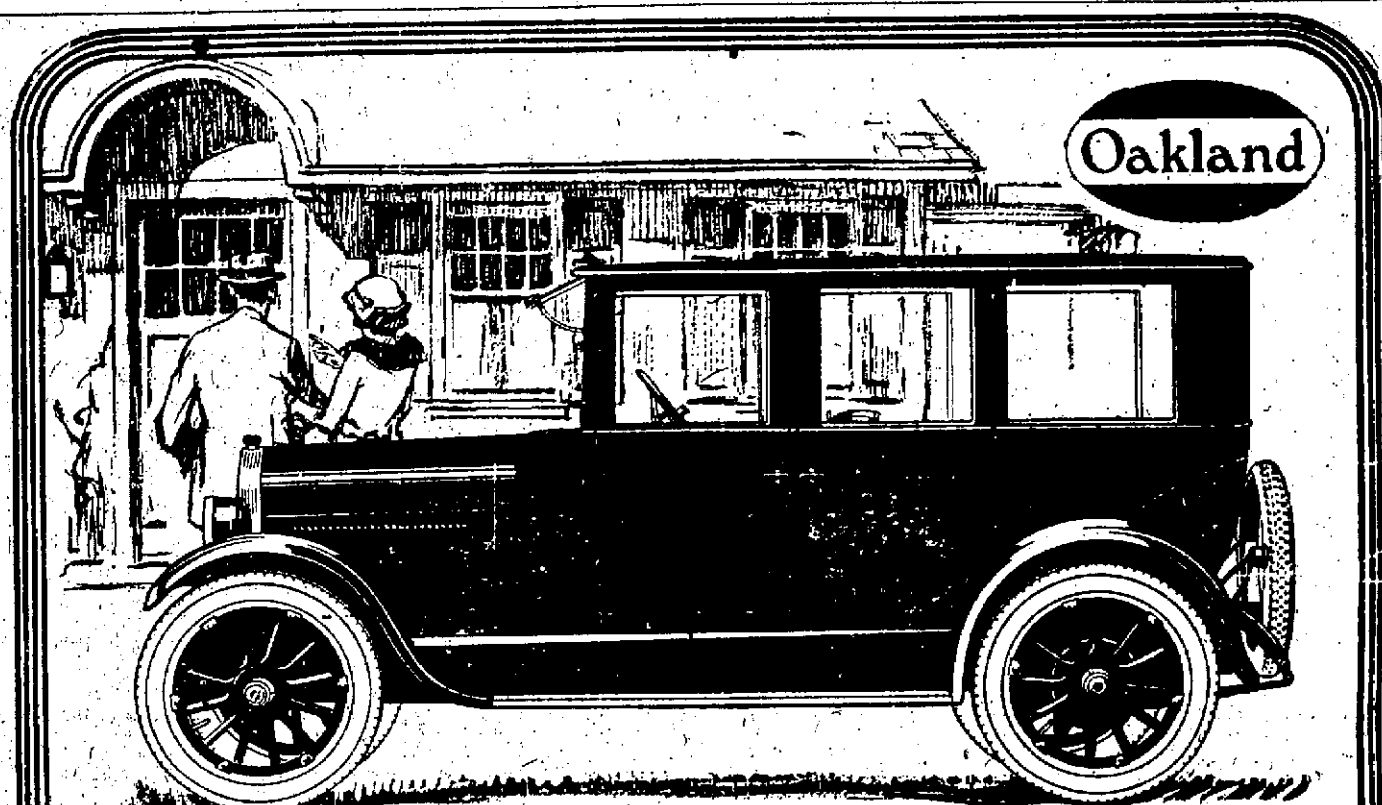
APPLY AT ONCE

OR PHONE 42

KINZIE RUBBER & MFG. CO.

First Street

J. H. BRONSTEIN, Manager Whitewater, Wis.



The Sedan \$1545

Choose Your Closed Car as you would your home

The Oakland Sedan is just as good as it looks. It is built with the same care, the same pride, the same watchful and constant supervision that you would employ in building a home.

It combines a chassis of superior mechanical excellence with one of the finest of Fisher-built bodies! The interior is roomy and inviting. The deep-cushioned seats as well as the walls are upholstered in plush mohair. There is ample room for five passengers.

Wide-vision windows are mechanically raised and lowered. You can dim the lights and operate the gas, spark and horn without removing either hand from the steering wheel—a most convenient feature found in no other automobile, regardless of price.

Silver-faced, glass-covered instruments mounted in a walnut instrument board, visor, heater, dome light—these are but a few of the many details contributing to this Sedan's beauty and utility.

In keeping with this fine Fisher-built body is a smooth running and thoroughly dependable chassis. Extra mileage is built into its essential parts which means extra value. Oakland's Mileage Basis Plan proves this. Moreover its engine carries a written guarantee for 15,000 miles.

See the Oakland at your dealer's today. Convince yourself of its superior worth.

Then, for your own protection, reserve your car for prompt delivery just when you want it and at the present low prices.

1923 Oaklands

Touring Car	\$ 995
Roadster	975
Sport Roadster	1145
Sport Touring	1165
Coupe for Two	1185
Coupe for Five	1445
Sedan	1545

F. O. B. Pontiac

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

H. C. PRIELIPP,

19 N. BLUFF STREET, JANESVILLE, WIS.
HERMAN HART, Milton Junction, Wis.
FLAGLER & ZUILL, Main St. Garage, Whitewater, Wis.
HARRY KNIGHT'S GARAGE, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Oakland "6"

U. S. Radio Program for the Coming Week

Growth of interest in radio broadcasting in Janesville and southern Wisconsin has developed to such an extent that the Gazette Saturday starts its weekly radio service. Programs of some of the stations which are broadcast by radio are printed on this page. Others will be added next week. Their receipt being delayed. Of course, the Gazette will try to keep them as accurate as possible.

It is the desire of the radio department that fans keep the Gazette posted on their desires. The department is for the fans. It is hoped they will become intimate, write to the editor of their wants and always tell of their own exploits.

How far have you heard? Dr. S. F. Richards of Janesville, whose station is at 120 South Third street, claims that recently he picked up the music hall at London, England, at 6:45 p. m. and the radio of the Wisconsin. Nevertheless, it would be interesting to hear from set owners as to the longest distance they have caught, the number of stations they have heard, since owning their machines, the largest number they have heard in a night.

Make this department your means of learning of other readers of the Gazette are doing in radio. When you have something unusual, give others a chance to know about it by telling it to the radio.

There are now 615 radioophone broadcasting stations in the United States, giving the fan plenty of chance of listening in on any new broadcast at any time in an afternoon having an unfamiliar call letter, ask the radio editor. He may be able to "put you wise" as to what station you heard.

Let us be a starter. Next week, we shall commence giving you some interesting news of the radio field here and everywhere.

SUNDAY

KDKA (360 meters, eastern time)—Westinghouse, E. Pittsburgh—10:45 a. m., church; 2:30, bible story; 2:45 p. m., vocal concert; 3 p. m., organ recital; 4:45 p. m., vocal concert; 5 p. m., church; 8 p. m., chamber music.

KYW (400 meters, central time)—Westinghouse, Chicago—11 a. m., church; 2:30 p. m., church; 7 p. m., church.

WCX (eastern time)—Detroit Free Press—3:30 p. m., church.

WDAP (central time)—Kansas City Star—3:30-5:30 p. m., music.

WDAP (central time)—Drake Hotel, Chicago—9 p. m.-11 a. m., concert.

WHB (central time)—Sweeney School, Kansas City—8:10 p. m., concert.

WLW (360 meters, eastern time)—Crosley Co., Cincinnati—11 a. m., church.

WOC (400 meters, central time)—Palmer School, Davenport—9 a. m., church; 1:45 p. m., orchestra; 7:30 p. m., organ recital; 8:10 p. m., orchestra.

WSD (eastern time)—Atlanta Journal—10:45 a. m., 5-6 p. m.; 7:50-9 p. m., church.

WVJ (400 meters, eastern time)—Detroit News—2 p. m., orchestra, vocal duets; 7:30 p. m., church.

MONDAY

MONDAY, APRIL 30

KDKA (360 meters, eastern time)—Westinghouse, E. Pittsburgh—10 a. m., 12:30 p. m., music; 6:15 p. m., dinner concert; 7:15-7:45 p. m., talks, bedtime story; 8:30 p. m., orchestra, vocal; 9 p. m., church.

Post-Dish—8 p. m., musical features; 11:30 p. m., dance music.

KYW (400 meters, central time)—Westinghouse, Chicago—9:30 a. m., 10 p. m., 10:30 a. m., news, markets; 11 a. m., weather; 11:30 a. m., news, finance, markets; 1:15 p. m., table talk; 12 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3 p. m., news, markets, finance; 3 p. m., sports; 4:15 p. m., stock report, news; 6:30 p. m., news; 6:50 p. m., bedtime story (time)—Detroit Free Press—10:35 a. m., women's club; 4:15 p. m., music.

WDAP (central time)—Kansas City Star—3:30-5:30 p. m., music; 6-7 p. m., talks, bedtime story; 8:10 p. m., concert.

WDAP (Central time)—Drake Hotel, Chicago—9:35 a. m., 10 a. m., 1:25 p. m., 2:15 p. m., closing markets; 6 p. m., business summary.

WGY (400 meters, eastern time)—General Electric, Schenectady—1 p. m., music, mother's talk; 7:35 p. m., vocal, piano solos, readings.

WHB (central time)—Sweeney Auto School, Kansas City—2 p. m., ladies' hour; 7 p. m., bedtime story.

WLW (360 meters, east. time)—Crosley Co., Cincinnati—4:15 p. m., orchestra, vocal music, lecture.

WOC (400 meters, central time)—Palmer School, Davenport—12 m., chimes; 6:30 p. m., ball scores; 6:35 p. m., Sandman's visit; 7 p. m., lectures.

WSD (eastern time)—Atlanta Journal—12-1 p. m., 4-4:45 p. m., music.

WVJ (400 meters, eastern time)—Detroit News—2:05 p. m., music; 3 p. m., orchestra; 5 p. m., ball scores; 7 p. m., orchestra, poetry, Town Crier, comedy singing.

TUESDAY

KDKA (360 meters, eastern time)—Westinghouse, E. Pittsburgh—10 a. m., 12:30 p. m., music; 6:05 p. m., organ recital; 7:15 p. m., bird lecture; 7:30 p. m., bedtime story; 8:15 p. m., concert.

KYW (400 meters, central time)—Westinghouse, Chicago—9:30 a. m., 10 a. m., 10:30 a. m., news, markets, finance; 11:30 a. m., news, finance; 1:15 p. m., table talk; 12 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3 p. m., news, markets, finance; 3 p. m., sports; 4:15 p. m., stock report, news; 6:30 p. m., news; 6:50 p. m., bedtime story (time)—Detroit Free Press—10:35 a. m., women's club; 4:15 p. m., music.

WDAP (central time)—Kansas City Star—3:30-5:30 p. m., music; 6-7 p. m., talks, bedtime story; 8:10 p. m., concert.

WDAP (Central time)—Drake Hotel, Chicago—9:35 a. m., 10 a. m., 1:25 p. m., 2:15 p. m., closing markets; 6 p. m., business summary; 10 p. m., 11 a. m., concert.

WGY (400 meters, eastern time)—General Electric, Schenectady—1 p. m., music, mother's talk; 7:35 p. m., vocal, piano solos, readings.

WHB (central time)—Sweeney Auto School, Kansas City—2 p. m., ladies' hour; 7 p. m., bedtime story; 8:10 p. m., concert.

WLW (360 meters, eastern time)—Crosley Co., Cincinnati—4:15 p. m., orchestra, vocal music, lecture.

WOC (400 meters, central time)—Palmer School, Davenport—12 m., chimes; 6:30 p. m., ball scores; 6:35 p. m., Sandman's visit; 7 p. m., lectures.

WSD (eastern time)—Atlanta Journal—12-1 p. m., 4-4:45 p. m., music.

WVJ (400 meters, eastern time)—Detroit News—2:05 p. m., music; 3 p. m., orchestra; 5 p. m., ball scores; 7 p. m., orchestra, poetry, Town Crier, comedy singing.

FORT BOY NAMED VALEDICTORIAN



IONA ALTPETER



ARNOLD OTTMEIER

Fort Atkinson—Arnold Ottmeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niel Ottmeier, is the exception to the rule that girls are smarter than boys, for he leads the Fort Atkinson high school graduating class with the highest scholastic standing. His grade point average is 94.81 for the four year course, and he has been chosen valedictorian. Iona Altpeter will be the salutatorian, ranking second with 92.33.

12-1 p. m., 4-4:45 p. m., 7-8 p. m., 10:45-12 p. m., music.

WVJ (400 meters, eastern time)—Detroit News—2:05 p. m., music; 3 p. m., orchestra; 5 p. m., ball scores; 7 p. m., orchestra, poetry, Town Crier, orchestra, contralto, and baritone solos.

FRIDAY

KDKA (360 meters, eastern time)—Westinghouse, E. Pittsburgh—10 a. m., 12:30 p. m., music; 6:15 p. m., dinner concert; 7:15 p. m., 7:30 p. m., talks; 7:45 p. m., Dreamland Lady; 8:15 p. m., address; 8:30 p. m., institutional trio, vocal music; 8:45 p. m., KSD (central time)—St. Louis Post-Dispatch—3 p. m., musical features, orchestra.

KYW (400 meters, central time)—Westinghouse, Chicago—9:30 a. m., 10 a. m., 10:30 a. m., news, markets, finance; 11:30 a. m., news, markets, finance; 1:15 p. m., table talk; 12 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3 p. m., news, markets, finance; 3 p. m., sports; 4:15 p. m., stock report, news; 6:30 p. m., news; 6:50 p. m., bedtime story (time)—Detroit Free Press—10:35 a. m., women's club; 4:15 p. m., music.

WDAP (central time)—Kansas City Star—3:30-5:30 p. m., music; 6-7 p. m., talks, bedtime story; 8:10 p. m., concert.

WDAP (central time)—Drake Hotel, Chicago—9:35 a. m., 10 a. m., 1:25 p. m., 2:15 p. m., closing markets; 6 p. m., business summary; 10 p. m., 11 a. m., concert.

WGY (400 meters, eastern time)—General Electric, Schenectady—1 p. m., music, mother's talk; 7:35 p. m., vocal, piano solos, readings.

WHB (central time)—Sweeney Auto School, Kansas City—2 p. m., ladies' hour; 7 p. m., bedtime story; 8:10 p. m., concert.

WLW (360 meters, eastern time)—Crosley Co., Cincinnati—4:15 p. m., orchestra, vocal music, lecture.

WOC (400 meters, central time)—Palmer School, Davenport—12 m., chimes; 6:30 p. m., ball scores; 6:35 p. m., Sandman's visit; 7 p. m., lectures.

WSD (eastern time)—Atlanta Journal—12-1 p. m., 4-4:45 p. m., music.

WVJ (400 meters, eastern time)—Detroit News—2:05 p. m., music; 3 p. m., orchestra; 5 p. m., ball scores; 7 p. m., orchestra, poetry, Town Crier, orchestra, contralto, and baritone solos.

SATURDAY

KDKA (360 meters, eastern time)—Westinghouse, E. Pittsburgh—10 a. m., 12:30 p. m., music; 6:05 p. m., organ recital; 7:15 p. m., bird lecture; 7:30 p. m., bedtime story; 8:15 p. m., concert.

KYW (400 meters, central time)—Westinghouse, Chicago—9:30 a. m., 10 a. m., 10:30 a. m., news, markets, finance; 11:30 a. m., news, markets, finance; 1:15 p. m., table talk; 12 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3 p. m., news, markets, finance; 3 p. m., sports; 4:15 p. m., stock report, news; 6:30 p. m., news; 6:50 p. m., bedtime story (time)—Detroit Free Press—10:35 a. m., women's club; 4:15 p. m., music.

WDAP (central time)—Kansas City Star—3:30-5:30 p. m., music; 6-7 p. m., talks, bedtime story; 8:10 p. m., concert.

WDAP (Central time)—Drake Hotel, Chicago—9:35 a. m., 10 a. m., 1:25 p. m., 2:15 p. m., closing markets; 6 p. m., business summary; 10 p. m., 11 a. m., concert.

WGY (400 meters, eastern time)—General Electric, Schenectady—1 p. m., music, mother's talk; 7:35 p. m., vocal, piano solos, readings.

WHB (central time)—Sweeney Auto School, Kansas City—2 p. m., ladies' hour; 7 p. m., bedtime story; 8:10 p. m., concert.

WLW (360 meters, eastern time)—Crosley Co., Cincinnati—4:15 p. m., orchestra, vocal music, lecture.

WOC (400 meters, central time)—Palmer School, Davenport—12 m., chimes; 6:30 p. m., ball scores; 6:35 p. m., Sandman's visit; 7 p. m., lectures.

WSD (eastern time)—Atlanta Journal—12-1 p. m., 4-4:45 p. m., music.

WVJ (400 meters, eastern time)—Detroit News—2:05 p. m., music; 3 p. m., orchestra; 5 p. m., ball scores; 7 p. m., orchestra, poetry, Town Crier, orchestra, contralto, and baritone solos.

FOOTVILLE

Footville—Neighbors "extinguished the fire under the Steimurk home, started by children in the absence of the parents. Melvin Chipman has been ill the past week. Mrs. Rudy Marten entertained the West Center Community club at her home here Wednesday. A plan is being perfected whereby a community picnic will be held Saturday, May 26, at the close of the school year. The Rev. Eldred Charles will give an illustrated lecture in Odd Fellows' hall, Orfordville, Thursday night. There will be a Sunday school rally at the Methodist church Sunday. A Sunday school convention will be held May 3. The morning session will be held in the M. E. church; the afternoon session in the Christian church.



CARS crowded to the gunwales never make a hit with a regular fellow, for he prefers the bicycle way of getting to and from work—the clean, wholesome, joy-of-living way that promotes health and strength and a zest for the job.

Our showing of the latest models is ready for you. Save money, be happy. Come in and see them.

Wood Hardware Co.
(National Bicycle Week April 28 to May 5)
115 E. Milwaukee St.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The Sons and Daughters Whist club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Haumerson Friday night. A 6:30 dinner was followed by whist. The Spanish War Veterans' banquet and celebration took place Friday night. A 6:30 dinner was followed by a program and speeches. Many prominent Spanish war officers were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Main, three miles northwest of the city, celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary Wednesday. A 6:30 dinner was served to about 30 friends. Decorations were in yellow and white and the house was illuminated entirely by yellow candles, held by candlesticks many of which were heirlooms of Mrs. Main. Russian vocal music and instrumental solos; 8:55 p. m., time; 9 p. m., news, weather; 9:05 p. m., book review; 10 p. m., midnight review.

WCX (eastern time)—Detroit Free Press—10:35 a. m., women's club; 4:15 p. m., music.

WDAP (central time)—Kansas City Star—3:30-5:30 p. m., music; 6-7 p. m., talks, bedtime story; 8:10 p. m., concert.

WDAP (central time)—Drake Hotel, Chicago—9:35 a. m., 10 a. m., 1:25 p. m., 2:15 p. m., closing markets; 6 p. m., business summary; 10 p. m., 11 a. m., concert.

WGY (400 meters, eastern time)—General Electric, Schenectady—1 p. m., music, mother's talk; 7:35 p. m., vocal, piano solos, readings.

WHB (central time)—Sweeney Auto School, Kansas City—2 p. m., ladies' hour; 7 p. m., bedtime story; 8:10 p. m., concert.

WLW (360 meters, eastern time)—Crosley Co., Cincinnati—4:15 p. m., orchestra, vocal music, lecture.

WOC (400 meters, central time)—Palmer School, Davenport—12 m., chimes; 6:30 p. m., ball scores; 6:35 p. m., Sandman's visit; 7 p. m., lectures.

WSD (eastern time)—Atlanta Journal—12-1 p. m., 4-4:45 p. m., music.

WVJ (400 meters, eastern time)—Detroit News—2:05 p. m., music; 3 p. m., orchestra; 5 p. m., ball scores; 7 p. m., orchestra, poetry, Town Crier, orchestra, contralto, and baritone solos.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—Friday, afternoon, the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades, faculty and students of the high school, saw two reels of moving pictures on eradication of bovine tuberculosis. Dr. Arthur Knilians, Janesville, gave a talk on the subject. On Friday at 8 p. m., the same film was shown at the town hall in Hebron and on Monday night it will be at the lodge hall, Summer.

Mrs. Ray Schweiger entertained eight women at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Sophia Koerner and Mrs. James Schroeder were Fort Atkinson visitors Thursday.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hetter, 1510 Main street.

A 6 o'clock dinner was served to the bridge club Wednesday night at the Danforth-Rees Palace of Sweets. After dinner, the club met at the home of Mrs. E. C. Hager and played bridge. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Hager, Miss Thillie Grimm, Mrs. Wm. S. Klespert and Mrs. K. McManman. Mrs. Belle Smith, Madison, a former member of the club, also was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haberman and Mrs. Barbara Henry motored to Milwaukee Friday.

Mrs. Frank Ritchie and Miss Catherine Ritchie were Milwaukee visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parsons were Milwaukee visitors Friday.

Adam Fuchs is spending a few days in Milwaukee. He expects to return home Saturday with his wife, who underwent an operation last week.

Mrs. Curtis Stewart, Fort Atkinson, spent Wednesday and Thursday here with Mrs. Sophia Koerner.

The Rev. G. K. MacInnis, Green Bay, is spending a few days at the home of his son, Supt. Earl C. MacInnis, Miss Esther Williams, Virgonia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Earl C. MacInnis.

Mrs. Emma Hammes suffered a broken arm Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mewell and family, who are here for a few days, spending the week and in Rockford, visiting Harlan Mewell, who is employed there.

W. F. Dexheimer has been ill at his home for two weeks.

BEN HUR GIVES 14 SCHOLARSHIPS

The members of the Tribe of Ben Hur of Janesville have received word of the third annual award of Ben Hur scholarships, made from Crawfordville, Ind., the home of the order. Fourteen scholarships, each worth \$500, in American colleges or universities for the coming year have been granted.

USED TRACTOR FOR SALE

Including fenders, governor, pulley and plow. C. A. Allen. Authorized Ford Dealer, Milton Junction, Wis. —Advertisement.

County Holstein Sale Expected to Draw Big Crowd

Buyers from many states are expected to be in Janesville, Tuesday, May 1, when the semi-annual sale of the Rock county Holstein Breeders' association will be held in the county pavilion on the Janesville fair grounds. A total of 81 head of registered Holsteins will be sold.

Rock county breeders are hopeful for a good sale, especially in the matter of attendance.

Cattle for the sale will be delivered Sunday and Monday. All papers are being collected and a start of clerical workers obtained to run the sale off in a manner that will be a credit to the county.

PLANTS TO RUN AN OPEN SHOP

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York—Plants of the Ward Baking company in New York, Providence, Boston, Edinboro, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Newark, Syracuse, Columbus, South Bend and Chicago will be operated on an open shop basis starting next Tuesday. It was declared Saturday by Andrew A. Myrup of Chicago, president of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union.

Baker's Branch for Asthma. —Advertisement.

KNILANS ADVISES SPEED IN GETTING TEST PETITIONS

Dr. Arthur J. Knilians, Wisconsin livestock commissioner, Janesville, returned Saturday from an extensive trip to northern counties on work pertaining to the area test for eradication of bovine tuberculosis.

"Rock county must get its petition in to us as soon as the test this year," warned Dr. Knilians. "The state authorities are holding a place for Rock county and it looks as if the legislature would appropriate sufficient funds to carry on the work."

"Jefferson county is now carrying on a campaign to obtain sufficient signers for the area test."

INDIANS LOSING INTEREST IN LIFE

Too Much Supervision Demoralizing Race, Red Man Priest Says.

The Indian situation today in northern Wisconsin was presented by the Rev. Philip Gordon, Reserve, Wis., speaking Friday night before more than 200 members of the Catholic Woman's club, their friends and husbands, at St. Patrick's hall.

That oversupervision of the Indian on the government reserves is responsible for the demoralization of the race was asserted by Father Gordon. He said all independence has been taken from the Indian with the result that he has no ambition to take his place among the white men. Complication of federal and state laws in treatment of the Indians, he said, has had much to do with destroying the morals of the people and has left the Indian, who wishes to progress and be like other men, without political status.

Health Conditions Bad.

Father Gordon told of conditions of destitution among the people and the lack of education along sanitation lines which has resulted in much tuberculosis, in one Indian town alone, with a population of 11,000, there are 300 active cases of tuberculosis. With the state unable to interfere on the reserves, no assistance can be obtained from the state health department or county nurses.

The educational system on the reserves was explained with special reference to the boarding schools, such as the one at Hayward, Wis., where children of all ages and morals are thrown together.

Father Gordon did not attempt to generalize the habits or customs of the Indians, for in Wisconsin, alone, there are four distinct tribes speaking entirely different languages.

Advocates State Help.

In closing the speaker made a plea for state jurisdiction on the Wisconsin reserves, saying this would be the first long stride toward advancement among his people. Father Gordon is of the Chipewyan tribe, and, until a year ago, conducted a mission school at Reserve, which consists of three townships in the northern part of the state.

Three vocal numbers were given by a trio composed of Mesdames John Fitzgerald, Jesse Whitmore and Val J. Weber, with Mrs. George Welch playing the accompaniment. Mrs. D. J. Leby read a paper on Louis Pasteur, whose centenary is being observed this year.

Refreshments were served by the committee composed of Mrs. Frank Wurm, chairman of the hostess committee; Mmes. J. G. Hennings, L. C. Coyne and Anna Boos; the Misses Nora Jenkins, Hazel Murphy, Josephine Jenkins, Marie Murphy, Catherine Kelly, and Nellie Dawson.

The annual meeting and election of officers will take place Monday night. Two nominating committees, headed by Mrs. George Croft and Mrs. T. P. Burns, have slated candidates.

SCHOOL HAS NEARLY ENOUGH MONEY FOR MOVIE EQUIPMENT

Added enthusiasm in behalf of the project to secure their own motion picture equipment was aroused among pupils and patrons of the Orfordville high school, Friday night, when an entertaining film program was presented in the assembly hall by the Gazette community service department. The Gazette film showing how a newspaper is made, and five reels of pictures furnished by the state bureau of visual instruction, constituted the program.

The high school now has in hand something over \$100 raised in various ways and the senior class has voted to turn over all proceeds in excess of class expenses that are realized from

the presentation of the class play, May 4 and 5.

The proceeds from the entertainment Friday night are to be used to cover the expense of having Dr. William A. McKeever address the high and grammar grade pupils next Friday morning.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives and the women of the Mooseheart Legion for the kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

CHARLES E. KIENOW,
MRS. LESLIE DODGE.

Order Coal Now

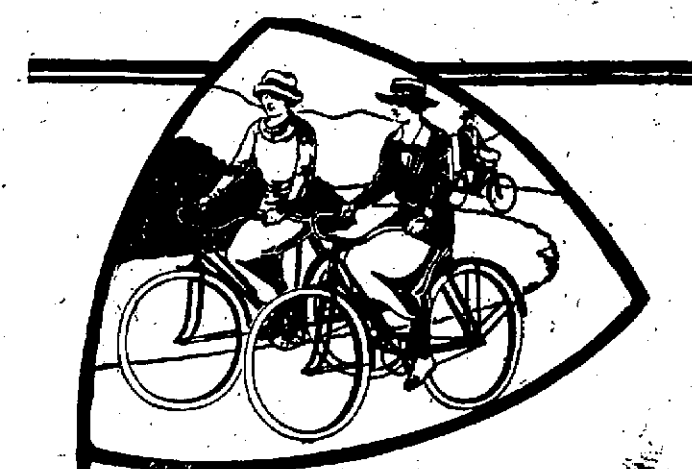
We are ready to take orders for summer delivery

May prices now in effect

Fifield Lumber Co.

SINCE 1846

See Taylor Holmes in "The Rear Car"



EXERCISE

THE bicycle keeps you fit and strong—keeps you outdoors where Nature builds bodies and brings the bloom of fresh, pink-cheeked health.

It is dependable for those many social and business calls every girl and woman finds every day crowded with.

Let us help you select a model. Our showing is at your disposal.

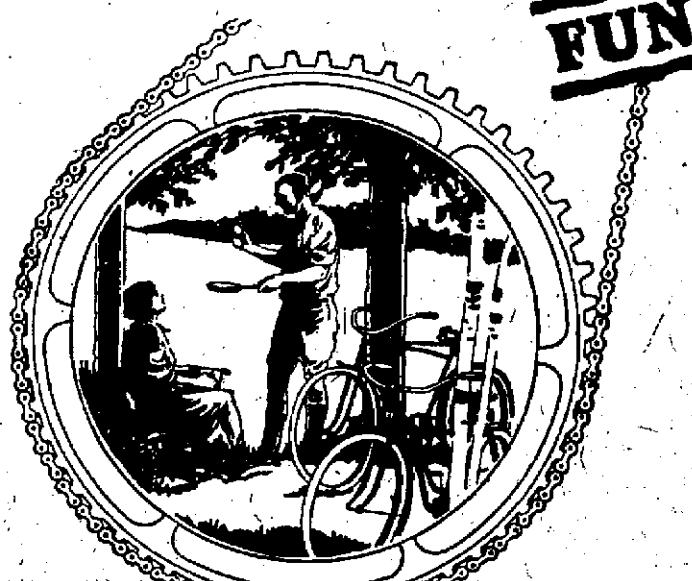
PREMO BROS.

21 N. Main St.

(National Bicycle Week April 28 to May 5)

See Taylor Holmes in "The Rear Car"

FUN?—Boy, boy, what a raft of it you can pack into those holidays when you ride a bicycle! And how healthful and economical—practically no upkeep for your own private transportation line. Open air, sunny skies, a bike-hike any time you feel the urge, and that's always. You'll find your favorite model in our 1923 showing.

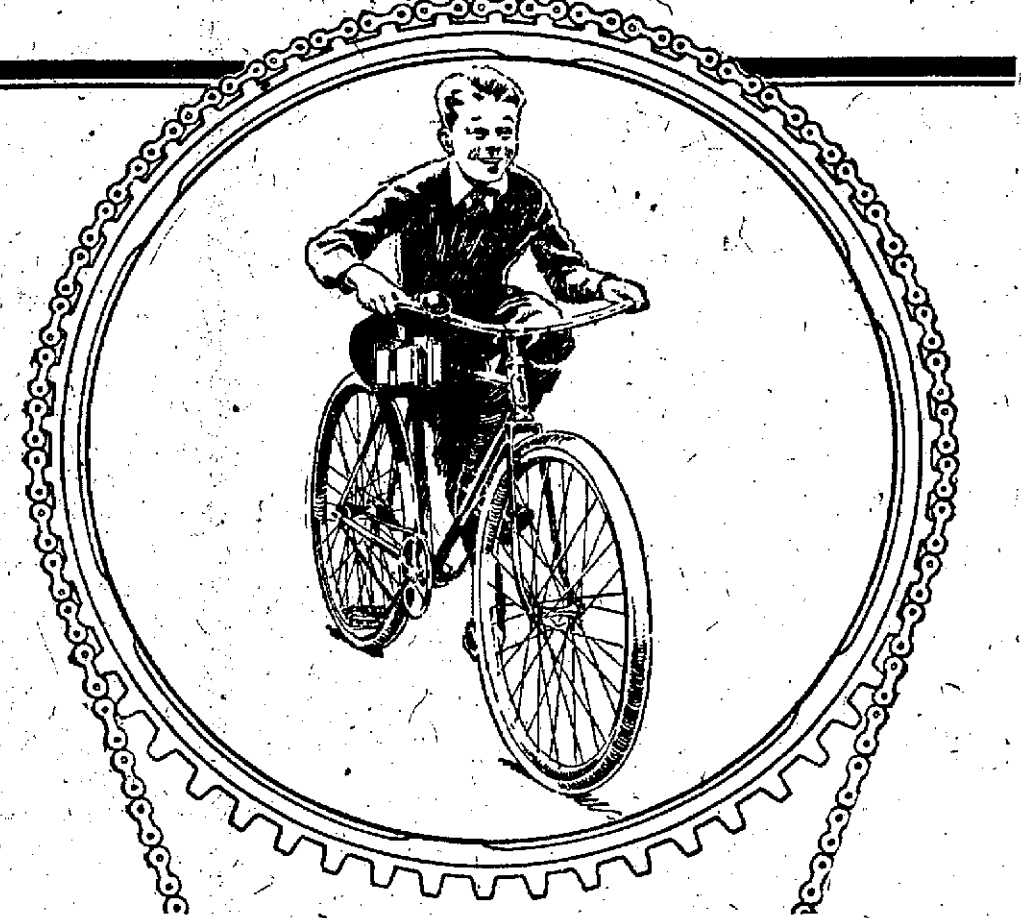


FUDER'S

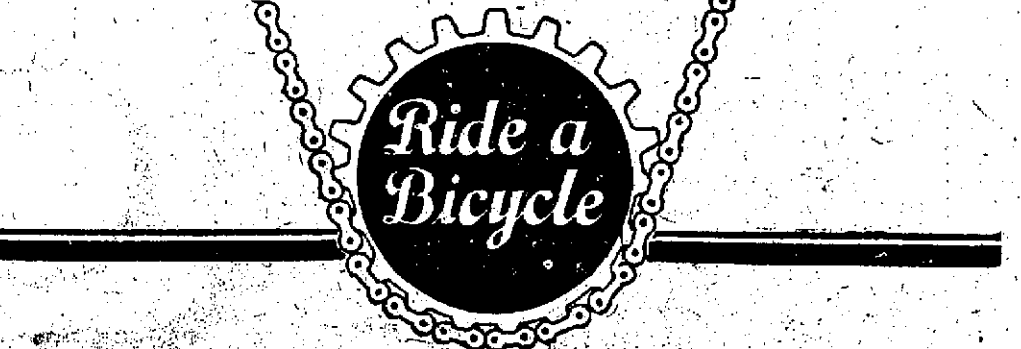
108 N. First St.

(National Bicycle Week April 28 to May 5)

See Taylor Holmes in "The Rear Car"



FROM the seat of a bicycle you see things with the rest of the boys—go places where they all go—do things as they all do them—are with them always, enjoying the great outdoors, growing strong, happy, manly. Dad will be glad to go with you and pick out your favorite model—he'll want one, too, chances are. For the bicycle, with its low initial cost and upkeep, is the most economical means of transportation, the most healthful and enjoyable, for work or for fun, for every member of the family.



FIND IT HERE

Hugo H. Trebs
Specializing in Upholstering and Refinishing of the highest grade furniture.
102 CHERRY STREET

GIBSON BROS.
PRINTING OF THE BETTER GRADE
No. 58 S. River St. Phone 96.
Janesville, Wis.

Auto Body and Truck Repairing. None better.
Prices right.
BUCHHOLZ BROTHERS
18 N. Bluff St.

W. E. Puryear
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Systems and General Accounting Service. Books Opened, Closed and Kept Monthly.
228-30 Hayes Block.
Telephone 390.

J. G. MACKAY
Palmer School Graduate
CHIROPRACTOR
421 Hayes Block, Janesville, Wis.
Office 915 Res. 1964-R
10 to 12:30 a. m.; 1:30 to 5 p. m.
6 to 7 p. m.

Malted Milk
HIGH IN FLAVOR
Drink it Here or
Write for Free
Literature
Congress
Janesville, Wis.

GO TO
Motl Studio
For Quality Photographs
115 W. Milwaukee St.

Printer
OFFICE SUPPLY SHOP
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN
205 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 2112

A. Summers & Son
Estimates on Constructions of All Kinds
14 N. Division St.
Phone 1145.

Flour, Feed, Seed,
Wholesale only.
F. H. GREEN & SONS COMPANY
220 N. Main St. Phone 849.

LET YOUR NEXT NEW BIKE BE A
VICTORY
BICYCLES AND SUPPLIES
FUDER'S
HARLEY DAVIDSON
MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES
108 N. FIRST ST.
HOURS:
9:00 to 11:30 a. m.
1:00 to 5:30 p. m.
6:30 to 8:00 Mon., Wed., Fri.
and Sat. Evenings.
PHONES:
Res. 1576 Office 1004

F. H. GREENMAN
CHIROPRACTOR
Graduate of
Universal Chiropractic College,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Chief Assistant
409-410 Jackson Block
HOURS:
9:00 to 11:30 a. m.
1:00 to 5:30 p. m.
6:30 to 8:00 Mon., Wed., Fri.
and Sat. Evenings.
PHONES:
Res. 1576 Office 1004

COOK BY WIRE
MODERN
Economical, Practical, Clean,
Cool, Safe.
JANESVILLE
ELECTRIC
COMPANY
224 Hayes Bldg. Phone 797.

Who to Get? and How to Get Them?
"FIND IT HERE"

Paint Your Car
It's easily done by any handy man and it adds wonderfully to the appearance and life of the car.
We have a good stock of auto enamels and brushes. Come in and get a color card.
BLOEDEL & RICE
"Twenty Years Selling Good Paints and Wall Paper."
220 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 4235.

Neil McVicar. Roy Palmer.
McVICAR & PALMER
Plumbing and Heating Shop
109 COURT ST. PHONE 336.
Crane's Plumbing Fixtures Arcola Heaters
"SATISFACTION GUARANTEED."

Long Distance Hauling, Moving and Trucking
When your goods are in our care, they are insured.
BEST EQUIPMENT AND EXPERIENCED MOVERS.
C. J. BASS
24 Ringold Street. Phone 1608.

OUR MONDAY SPECIAL
DELICIOUS JELLY ROLLS
17c EACH
BUY THEM AT THE
SUCCESS BAKERY
Milwaukee St. Bridge. Phone 639.

Lakeside ice is clean and pure. No scum or dirt will be left in the ice box after the ice has melted.
We have affidavits from reliable sources proving that Lakeside ice leaves no impurities.
Let us deliver it to you.
LAKESIDE ICE CO.
Branch Office and Warehouse in Janesville, 614 Wall Street. Milton Jct. 1891X
Telephone 646.

Know Thy Car!
Many motorists fail to recognize their own machines after our thorough-working washers get through removing dust, mud and grease spots from the enamel they conceal. No "lick and a promise" methods here. No injurious soaps or chemicals used. No fancy prices charged. Come in today and brighten up.
The Auto Laundry
AND CAR STORAGE
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
116 1st St. Phone 3062.

WHY AND WHAT TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE COLLECTED UNDER TRAVELERS ACCIDENT POLICIES IN 1922

	No.	Amount
Automobiles	4,965	\$878,948.11
At Home	4,291	\$61,682.95
Pedestrians	2,699	\$66,113.19
Sports and Recreation	3,912	\$95,828.30
Travel	786	\$45,412.65
Miscellaneous	211	\$3,338.24
Home and Vehicles	293	\$2,084.27
Bicycles and Motorcycles	143	\$4,251.12
Elevators	28	\$4,480.43
Occupational	7,012	\$67,106.35
Total	25,215	\$1,331,289.61

WM. LATHROP
224 Hayes Bldg. Phone 797.

H. R. BLAY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
111 W. Milwaukee St.
Special Attention Given to Chronic Diseases.
PHONE 3231

J. H. Scholler
Dr. O.
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted
267 W. Milwaukee St.

E. B. Loofboro
D. D. S.
X-RAY DIAGNOSIS
Phone 670. 504 Jackson Bldg.

Dr. E. Schwegler
OSTEOPATH
403 Jackson Bldg.
Office, 675-Phone Res. 1302

DR. L. A. JONES
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
223 Hayes Block
Office Phone 1401
Residence Phone 142-R

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate
200-212 JACKMAN BLDG.
X-Ray Laboratory
PHONES: Office, 970.
HOURS:
10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings

G. H. ANGSTROM
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate 3012
Hours: 1 to 3 p. m. & 7 to 9 p. m.
Phone 57. 405 Jackson Bldg.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
101 W. Milwaukee St.
Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Office Phone, 873
Residence Phone, 349

F. B. ADAMS
SHEET METAL WORKS
Steel Furnace, Cast Furnace
and Radiator Work.
26 Pleasant St. Phone 166
Janesville, Wis.

JANESVILLE TENT & AWNING CO.
AWNINGS, COVERS,
TRUCK COVERS
Estimates Gladly Furnished
At Any Time.
Office with Geo. & Clemens,
407 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 489.

Phones-Bell 818 and 2778
Dr. C. M. Ruchti,
DENTIST
X-Ray Examinations
Over McNamee and Buss Drug Store
14 S. Main St.

97
WIS. ST.
MILWAUKEE
PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG
WASHINGTON, D. C.

RUGS CLEANED
by shampoo process.
We get all the dirt.
CURTAINS LAUNDERED
Beautifully.
Janesville Steam Laundry
18 S. Bluff St. Phone 1196.

Have Your Car Overhauled
WASHED OR GREASED
-AT-
Hiller Bros. Garage
611 Pleasant St.
Night and Sunday Service.
Were formerly of the Park St. Garage.

AUTO CUSHIONS REPAIRED LIKE NEW
Large Stock to Choose From.
For Tops and Cushions, Slip Covers and Seat Covers, Cur Painting and Reupholstering.
Tops, \$11.50 and up.
Painting \$15.00 and up.
AUTO TRIMMING CO.
212 Wall St.
(Across from the City Hall.)

LEGAL NOTICES
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.
The Building Committee of the County Board will receive bids for the construction of an addition to the vault in the office of the County Judge in the Court House, City of Janesville, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of County Clerk.
All bids must be in by Monday, May 14, at 2 o'clock P. M.
Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
HOWARD W. LEE,
County Clerk.

PAINTING GARAGE TRAILERS.
Bids will be received up to and including April 30th, by the undersigned for the painting of the four trailers belonging to the City of Janesville, for the collection of garbage. Specifications: Thoroughly clean with a strong solution of Soda and hot water to remove all grease. Second: All rust spots to be removed with wire brush and touched up with Red Lead. Third: Followed with two good coats of Standard Oil Paint, allowing 48 hours between coats, everything to be painted both the inside of Dump Box. The original color to be used.
H. H. Ellis,
Gazette Office.
Joseph Conner,
Ziegler Clothing Co.
Harry Garbutt, Sec'y.
138 Forest Park Blvd.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Joseph V. Burghes, Plaintiff,
vs.
James B. Dedrick, Schaller & McKey Lumber Company, A. F. Wood and Harriet M. Weaver, Co-partners, doing business under the firm name of Wood Hardware Company, Frank Douglas, Solie Lumber Company, and William Hemming, Defendants.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of the Circuit Court of Rock County, Wisconsin, in the above entitled action at a regular term of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of July, 1922, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the westerly entrance at the Rock County Court House, in the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, the following described goods:

Cylinder Boring
and fitted with
Spencer-Smith or Wainwright LIGHTWEIGHT PISTONS
L. C. HELLER
65 S. River St.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned warehouseman, Victoria Brothers & Butler, of Janesville, Wisconsin, will, on the 14th day of May, 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the warehouse owned by F. C. Grant, located on North First Street between Division and North Bluff Streets in the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, offer for sale and sell by auction in satisfaction for storage claim, unless the amount due thereon is paid prior thereto, the following described goods:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned warehouseman, Victoria Brothers & Butler, of Janesville, Wisconsin, will, on the 14th day of May, 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the warehouse owned by F. C. Grant, located on North First Street between Division and North Bluff Streets in the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, offer for sale and sell by auction in satisfaction for storage claim, unless the amount due thereon is paid prior thereto, the following described goods:

SKILLED SURGEONS REQUIRE KEEN SIGHT
Particularly does this apply while performing delicate operations where lives may be at stake.
Our profession of optometry has also an element of grave responsibility, inasmuch as eyesight is at stake.
You assume no risk if we attend to the preservation of your vision.
Our Examinations Are Accurate in Every Particular.

H. C. ROOD
OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN
100 E. MILWAUKEE ST. PHONE 121

Have Your Suit Custom-Made
To Measure
Best of Materials and Workmanship.
\$25 up
C. Letcher
THE TAILOR
13 S. Jackson St.

100 WAYS To Make Money
By BILLY WINNER
If I Could Wrap Golf Clubs—
It's exasperating to a golfer to have a club that is out of bounds or hook his ball into the rough because of a loose grip. After a club has been subjected to too much dampness the leather will curl and become loose. This hurts a golfer's game.
There are many golfers to whom a club which would truly wrap a club would be a god send. If I could wrap golf clubs I would not be long in letting these golfers know about it—through Gazette Want Ads. The wonder this simple, correct, worded would bring me in some easy money.
Phone 2500
Ask For Ad Taker

Style Show Is Well Attended
Not only were the men who visited J. M. Bostwick and Sons store, Thursday night, for the display of spring and summer apparel, surprised by the immensity of the stock, but the women, also, many of whom visit the store several times a week without realizing the vast line of goods carried. Hundreds visited the store between 7:30 and 9 p. m., inspecting and commenting upon the goods displayed. Correct attire for every occasion and age was exhibited. The large variety of style and texture in garments convinced many

NOTICE TO OIL DEALERS.
Janesville, Wisconsin.
Sealed bids for furnishing gasoline and oil, for the period ending May 15th, 1923, will be received at the City of Janesville until 5:00 P. M. Saturday, May 15th, 1923.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
ERVIN J. SARTLEL,
City Clerk.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on September 4th, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against the estate of John J. Smith, deceased, late of Lima, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before August 14th, 1923, or be barred.
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

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By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

GARAGE COLLECTION.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the undersigned Board of Health of the City of Janesville, will receive bids and contracts for the collection and removal of garbage, from said City for the period of one year, to be made on or before May 15, 1923, and bids must be made on the following basis:

THE DEATH ROLL
Mrs. Catherine G. Minnick, a resident of this city for many years died at 8:15 a. m. Saturday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Stark, Beloit, following an illness of several days. The body will be brought to this city, Saturday night, and will be taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Cayer, 103 Galena street, Beloit.

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FIELD OF 59 IN SPEED CONTESTS
Fifty-nine delegates, representing ten schools in the Janesville commercial district, were in the city, Saturday, with many parents, friends and spectators to participate in five commercial contests, given at the high school morning and afternoon to select students to represent this district at the state meeting. Whitewater early in May, sponsored by the normal school. Rapid calculation and penmanship contests were held on the auditorium stage starting about 11 o'clock, while other contests in junior and senior classes and shorthand were scheduled for the same place early in the afternoon. Results will not be known until evening.

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CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
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Classified Advertising PHONES 2500
CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES
At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies to the classified ads in the following boxes:
228, 274, 284, 320, 500, 528, 530, 522, 525, 517, 521, 540, 515, 518.

SPECIAL NOTICES
When You Think of INSURANCE Think of C. P. BEERS
DON'T FORGET MOTHER'S DAY. JANESVILLE FUNERAL CO.
FOR RENT—Rink Building is open to all for any purpose you may need, for business or pleasure. S. M. Jacobs.
MRS. LOUISE DAVENKORSEN gives advice on all business and personal affairs. 635 S. Jackson. Phone 613.

NOTICE
I have just received a New Pneumatic Paint Spraying machine for whitewashing and cold water painting.
(ANY COLOR YOU WISH) for cellars, barns, garages, factories. Nothing nicer than a clean wall.
I am receiving early contracts for cement work, cellars, floors, foundations, sidewalks, curbs, ways, curbs, and gutters.
Also general contracting.
E. W. TYLER, CONTRACTOR
655 SUTHERLAND AVE.
Phone 3941-R.

LOST AND FOUND
BLACK UMBRELLA lost last Monday in downtown district. Finder leave at Gazette.
FOUND—A black leather belt. Finder has same for sale at this office and paying for this ad.
LOST—Grey handbag containing \$10 check, receipt for bond and \$2.00 gold piece, valued at \$20.00. Call 01-R. Reward.
LONG GREY GLOVES lost at Beverly Sunday night. Finder leave at Gazette. Reward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
THE WORDS "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 346, laws of 1921 creating section 1729 R. forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED AT ONCE.
LENZ CAFE
13 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED
A competent person to assist in general housework and cooking. Good wages. Preference wanted. 1004 2nd St. Jefferson, Wis. Phone 63.

W-A-N-T-E-D
—50—
Girls and Young Women
to work on rubber coats in our New Daylight Raincoat Shop.
THE VERY BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS
Good ventilation, good light, no dangerous machinery, all modern conveniences, dining room accommodations, etc.
OPPORTUNITY TO EARN GOOD WAGES.
while you learn a trade in a growing business which offers excellent opportunities for promotion.
Apply at once or Phone 42
KINZIE RUBBER & MFG. CO.
First St. Whitewater, Wis.
J. H. Bronstein, Mgr.

WANTED
Girl over 18 to take care of 22 months' old child, no other housework; salary \$25 per month. Phone 3218 or 320 Linn St.

Wanted
Sewing Machine operators and women for bench work.
Apply Employment Dept. CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

WANTED
TOBACCO SORTERS
at the DeForest Warehouse on S. Franklin St. Monday morning for two months run.
A. N. JONES
2 girls over 17 years for light assembly work. **JANESVILLE CALORIC CORP.**
WANTED—Lady for part time, to wait on table for board. Lawrence Calk.
WOMEN WANTED
for SORTING TOBACCO at SOVERHILL WAREHOUSE. LONG RUN. C. W. SMITH, INSPECTOR.

MALE HELP WANTED

FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE representative to wholesale and retail high grade goods. Big profits, exclusive territory, contract, plenty ad, low prices. Jordan Tire Co. Cleveland, Ohio.

FORD OWNER to become exclusive distributor for patented Ford article, never before offered for sale in this country. Payment made by Ford Motor Company. Write for our proposition. MOTOR EFFICIENCY CO., Indianapolis.

GOOD FARM JOBS
For both single and married men. Apply to
ROCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU
Court House
Phone 2712
Janesville, Wis.

WANT TO HEAR FROM A FEW reliable people who can devote a few hours a day of spare time looking after our local trade. No experience necessary. If you have spare time and are willing to follow my simple instructions, I have a proposition to make to you that will be profitable and handy. Write me to-day and I will explain my offer. Albert Mills, Employment Department, 5327 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

MAN WANTED
Handle County Business. Experience. Unnecessary. Large concern of its kind in the world. Our men now getting \$200 weekly. Lowest minimum \$100. Write for details. COAL MINING COMPANY, 3620 Wall St., Chicago.

MEN over 18 willing to travel; make sales investigations; reports; salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Gannon, former Gov't Detective, St. Louis.

MEN WANTED

To call on the farmer trade with old established line on 40mg time credit plan. Need not be "smooth talkers," but men who can show up a fair, square proposition to the hog raisers, no notes or signatures being required. Must have own car.

ED. S. JOSELYN,
Rockwell City, Iowa.

NOW IS THE TIME TO DECIDE

what you are going to do next winter. Are you sure of a job? Here's an opportunity to get in with a growing organization, located in a thriving little city where working and living conditions are the best. Learn to be a molder. One of the best paying trades. We teach you. Good wages right from the start. Steady work. Piece workers making big money. Investigate quickly. Can take on at a limited number.

ADDRESS BOX 513.
CARE OF THE GAZETTE.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS is upward. Exam. Janesville May 28, 1933. month. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write R. T. Terry, (former Civil Service examiner), 615 B. Rister Bldg., Washington, D. C.

TEACHERS WANTED
For teaching. Phone 2286.
For teacher. Mr. Britz.

WANTED AT ONCE

50 High Class
Finishers, Painters and
Rubbers.

We are paying high scale

JANESVILLE CALORIC CORP.

PHONE 632.

WANTED AT ONCE.

Experienced workers for Dye House, also laborers, good pay and steady work.

WISCONSIN THREAD MFG. CO.

MONTREY.

WANTED AT ONCE.
Good married man for general or dairy farm work. Excellent house furnished. Phone 978-J O. K.

BAIRD BROS.
Waukesha, Wis.

WANTED—Energetic young man who knows how to run a tire and give tire service. Experienced tire man preferred. Address 514, care Gazette.

WANTED—Man by month or day. Must know how to drive team. H. Lohrke, 1625 Racine St.

Wanted
Young Man
with good education to
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WANTED—Office clerks, typists, stenographers and bookkeepers with high school education for positions with Chicago's leading manufacturing and distributing concerns. Starting salaries average from \$18 to \$35 per week. Write for free particulars giving your experience, age, kind of position desired. All positions guaranteed permanent. No charges made until you have accepted a satisfactory position. Address: Dept. B, Placement Bureau, CONSOLIDATED AGENCY, Suite 500, 50 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

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\$104.00 IN CASH for your first month's work. No money required, no merchandise to carry. Men and women wanted everywhere to distribute free literature. Write for details. **ELENORA LABORATORIES**, 2303 Normal Blvd., Chicago.

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A-1 STENOGRAPHER desires position, several years experience, best of references. Address 120 cure Gazette.

WANTED—Job by month or will raise salary, by experience, male, must have a good house. Address 511 care Gazette.

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REAL HOME with home privileges for 4 girls, modern, close in, reasonable. Phone 711-M O.

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3 LARGE FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS with kitchenette, electric refrigerator, etc. 222-23. TWO MODERN furnished light housekeeping rooms, private entrance at 326 Cherry St. Phone 3155-W.

WOMEN—Modern light housekeeping rooms, private entrance, 222 N. Washington St.

UPSTAIRS furnished apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, stove, electric refrigerator, heater. \$25 per month. 209 S. River St. Phone 68.

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COCKER SPANIEL, PUPPIES, 4 female Cocker Spaniel puppies, black, white and tan, registered and eligible for registration. Reasonable prices, first come, first served. Dr. R. C. Rodacker, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Tamo meadow duck eggs, 7c apiece. Mrs. Willard Austin. Phone 9331-R.

FOR SALE—Two duck eggs for setting, domesticated mallards, \$1.00 per setting. Phone 146.

PURE YOUNG STRAIN—Registered 3, White Leghorns, 1000, 1000, 1000. Satisfaction guaranteed. Get good cockerels this fall, the male bird is the best flocks. 1905-W or 1214 Elizabeth St.

QUALITY CHICKS, from standard bred, heavy laying fowls. White and Buff Leghorns, 100, 100, 100. Brown Leghorns, 100, 100, 100. Orpingtons, 100, 100, 100. Bred by J. S. Dennett, 1121 Milwaukee.

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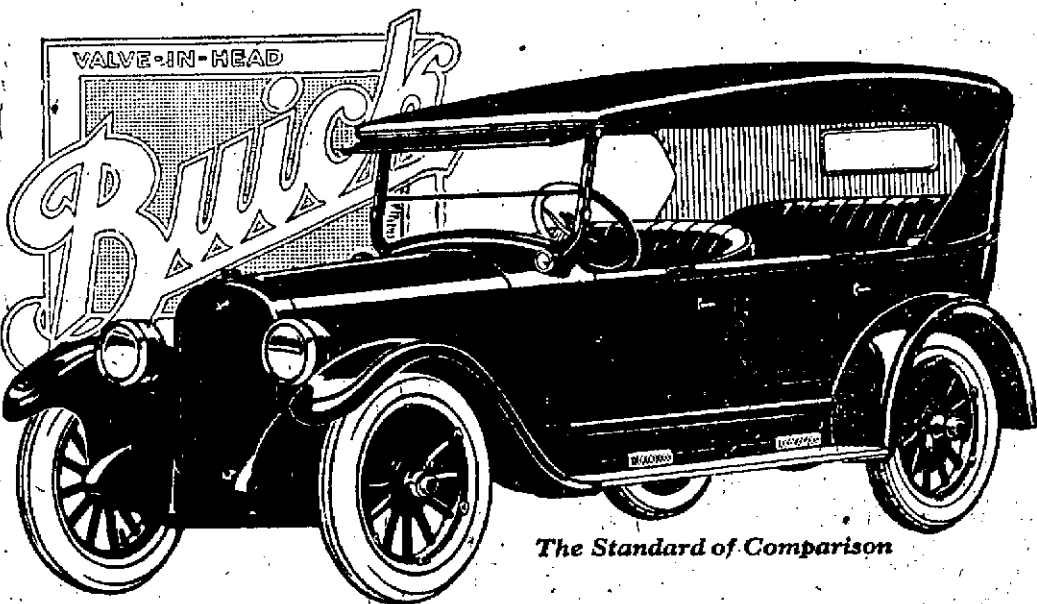
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WE WILL
GLADLY
ANSWER
QUESTIONS
ABOUT AUTOS

AUTOMOBILE PAGE

THE GAZETTE
WILL HELP
YOU SOLVE
YOUR AUTO
PROBLEMS



The Standard of Comparison

Once A Buick Owner— Only Buick Satisfies

In every community there are a number of instances where once a Buick has been purchased by one member of a family, others of the same intimate group have become Buick owners.

Buick dependable performance, luxurious comfort and the fact that there is a type of Buick to fit every motoring need, leads to the selection of Buick as the family car.

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3 Pass. Tour. - 1395	3 Pass. Tour. - 2195
3 Pass. Sedan - 1325	3 Pass. Sedan - 1935
3 Pass. Sedan - 1325	3 Pass. Sedan - 1935
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J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent
Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST By ALBERT L. CLOUGH

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Dangers Of Fast Driving

The Risk Mounts For More Rapidly Than Car Speed

THERE IS A TENDENCY among novice owners toward dangerously fast driving, for they generally want to find out what their cars will do in the matter of speed. High speed is inherently dangerous, but especially so in the case of the inexperienced operator, who cannot be expected to possess the skill and coolness required to minimize the dangers of such indulgence. There is probably about as much effect produced by a warning a genuine "speed maniac" against speeding as in cautioning a dyspeptic against alcohol, but there are a few statements that there is no harm in making. When the speed of a car is doubled, as from 20 to 40 miles per hour, the destructive force stored in it is quadrupled. In case of a collision there is four times the energy available to mangle the passengers, and break up the car. If it runs over a bump there is four times the tendency to throw out the passengers or to turn the car over. The tendency to leave the road or to overturn, under the influence of centrifugal force, in case the car is steered out of a straight path, is also quadrupled. At the double speed the time which the operator has to make a decision or to execute a control action is halved, and at least four times the distance is required in which to stop the car with the brakes. If it be assumed that the speed of the car is "troubled" as from 20 to 60 miles per hour, the destructive energy exerted in case of a collision is increased nine fold, and the tendency toward accident from striking road irregularities or in steering out of a straight path is augmented in the same degree. Fully nine times the distance is required to stop the car by means of the brakes and the operator has but one-third of the time to act in any given emergency. Motorists will keep on running the risks of high speeds until the end of the chapter, but they should realize the hideous possibilities involved in excessively fast driving.

EXCESSIVE GEAR NOISE



C. D. B. asks: Of late my car has been running very noisily on first and second speeds. It is quiet on third but on the geared speeds there is a grinding noise that is much more noticeable than it used to be.

Answer: It is probable that this increase of noise is due to nothing more serious than the lack of proper lubrication. The lubricant may be so thin that it squeezes out between the gear-teeth and allows them to make metallic contact. On the other hand the lubricant may be so nearly solid that it has been forced away from the gears and does not flow back to lubricate them. At the same time it does not reach the bearings effectively. If the latter is the case and has been so for some time, the bearing may have worn enough to give the gear-shafts sufficient play to cause the gears to grind. New bearings may be necessary. Ex-

cessive mishandling of the gears has been known to result in springing one or more of the shafts and this of course makes the gears very noisy. A gear which has been badly chipped or roughed-up by careless handling will also give rise to undue noise.

INSTALLING SHOCK ABSORBERS

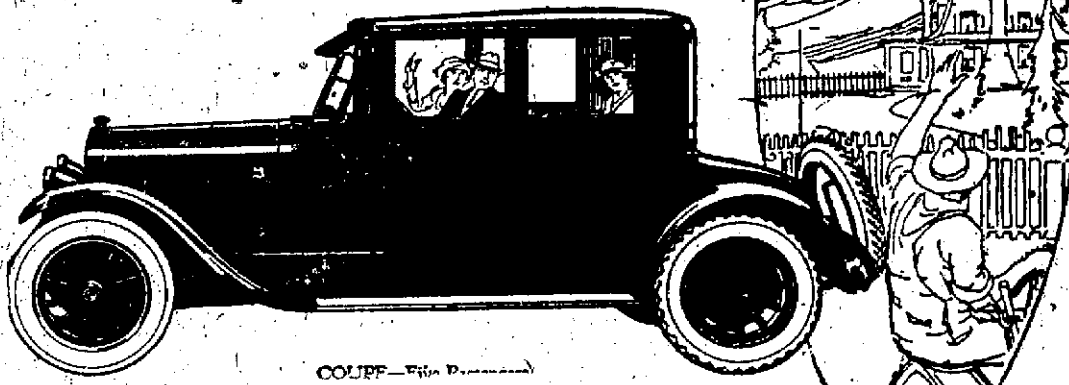
A. R. S. asks: I will shortly get my new car and the agent suggests that I have it equipped with shock absorbers before it is turned over to me. Do you recommend this?

Answer: As shock absorbers can readily be installed in a car at any time, we should advise you to wait until you have used the car for a while and have found out whether or not they are required. After you have taken a few long trips, over rough roads, you will be better able to make a decision.



Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Of importance to every purchaser of a quality car is the fact that there is a Lincoln representative in nearly every city and town in the country. This assures immediate, interested and capable attention to any possible requirement for service and parts, an element in satisfaction, the importance of which cannot be overestimated.

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Have it done now. Later—
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Save Time—
Time Means Money. Bring
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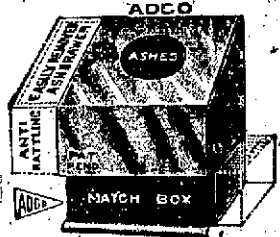
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Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

A Good Year for
Goodyears.
Have you got
yours?

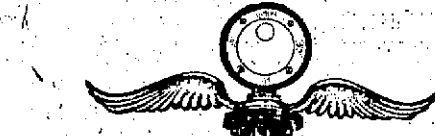
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"Janesville's Oldest Supply House."

Free Crankcase
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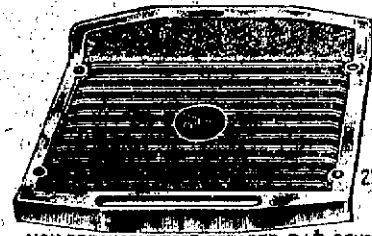
A Few Accessories Needed to Complete the Car



A necessity in a closed car for the man
who smokes—\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00.



Our Radiator Cap Wings are made of
brass, beautifully nickel plated and polished.
10-inch, 75c. 13 1/2-inch, \$1.00.

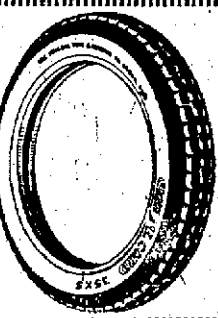


To keep the interior of the car clean buy a
Step Plate with a foot scraper attachment.
Pure Cast Aluminum, \$1.50.

To prevent wear on the running board you
need a Step Plate. Above type has a re-
movable rubber mat, \$2.00.

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It will cost you less—and serve you better.
Logan Fly Wheel Ring Gears are built for
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Sizes in stock for all motors.
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We're here to serve you right.

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Now that the driving
season is nearly at hand,
the prudent car owner
must be perfectly sure of
his gasoline and lubricating
oils.

Champion Gasoline will
help your car to stand the
long grinds of touring and
steady use.

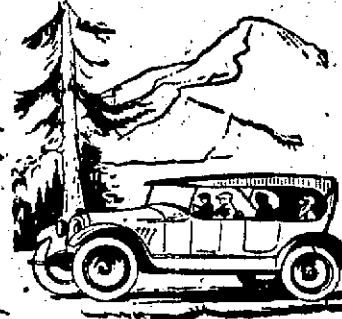
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true quality, and are un-
failing in performance of
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our auto top towers over others,
because it is made to your spe-
cial order and therefore made
right from the right materials.
The design is your own, not
somebody else's. Your car will
add to its appearance and value
by having our top on it.



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It is easily done. We handle a full line of paints, paint brush-
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DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.
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Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

TOURING \$345.33 DOWN
COUPE \$386.00 DOWN
A SEDAN \$556.67 DOWN

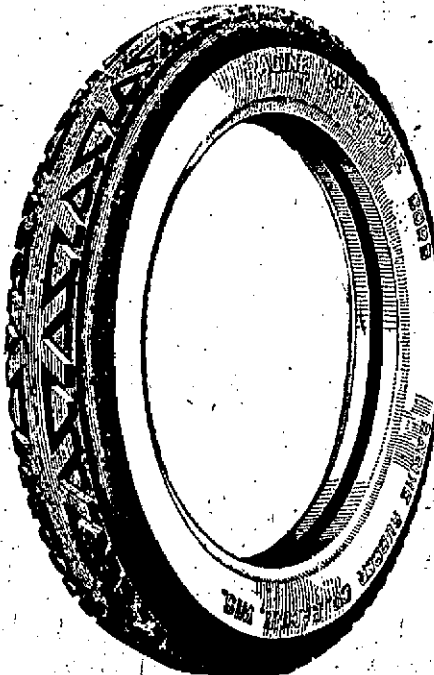
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O'Connell Motor Co.
Phone 264. 11 S. Bluff St.

MARSHALL GASOLINE

in the tank will make your driving all the
more pleasant.

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In this space last Satur-
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30x3 in. and 30x3 1/2 in. Ra-
dium Fabric Tires at last
year's prices.
This was so well re-
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Beginning to-day and
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RACIUM MULTI MILE
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FOR \$25.95 EACH
This is \$3.95 less than
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ing?
The reduced prices on
30x3 in. and 30x3 1/2 in.
Radium Tires will be with-
drawn after to-night.

Scanlan Auto Supply
9 N. Bluff St.
"If We Haven't GOT IT, We'll GET IT."

FARM BUREAU EDITION

FARM BUREAU AND CO. AGENT, TWINS

Both Agencies for the Service of the Farmer—Results Noted.

BY R. T. GLASSCO
Rock Co. Agent.

The Farm Bureau and the County Agent are the Rock County Agricultural twins. One could not thrive without the other.

Limestone, the great soil acidity corrector, has been supplied cheaply, and made easily available through the efforts of the twins. Before the Farm Bureau was organized the average consumption of limestone for Rock county was ten car loads a year. Since its organization an average of 240 cars has been used annually. The saving in hauling and first cost has been of incalculable value to the farmers of Rock county.

With the slogan of "Ten Acres of Alfalfa on Every Farm in Rock County" the only way this could possibly come true is through the grinding of limestone in local quarries with machines supplied by the Farm Bureau.

Work in County.

Cow Testing Associations have been boosted by the Rock County Farm Bureau. Five hundred dollars was voted by the directors to push Cow Testing in the county. Five associations have been organized; tests have been made at factories for Farm Bureau members. An excellent equipment has been purchased for the Farm Bureau office to test milk for individual farmers. A cream scale is being ordered to test cream.

When the present county agent came into office his equipment was a desk and typewriter in the county clerk's office. Through the cooperation of the Farm Bureau the office equipment is now one of the best in the state. A mailing list of the county was supplied, a mimeograph for getting out circular letters and additional office equipment were purchased. Without the Farm Bureau it is doubtful if even a permanent office assistant would have been supplied.

Service to Farmers.

The Farm Bureau is giving service in all lines. Farm laborers are supplied, bacteria culture distributed, and many other services which are of value are made possible. This year 25,000 trees were planted in Rock county last season was directly the result of Farm Bureau organization. The Farm Bureau helped finance the purchase of power sprayers and ordered spray material for the rings. The Farm Bureau and the county agent put over projects together. The county agent, by means of demonstrations, supplies the information and gets the farmers interested in better methods of agriculture. The Farm Bureau, with its financial assistance, makes possible the fulfillment of the projects.

Bureau Motive Is Success Reason

Any organization which attains a paid membership of more than 1,000,000 operating in nearly every state, and has individual state units, must have been actuated by a motive and purpose deeply rooted and most potent. Since the organization under discussion, the American Farm Bureau Federation, is made up entirely of farmers, no special organizing skill or experience can be claimed. The motive back of the Farm Bureau idea—to improve agriculture and represent rural life in a county, state and national way—is the real cause of the rapid growth and present powerful position of this new spokesman for the American farmer.

Here's something to think about—if all the farm bureau members in the United States added the work as much as I, how far would we get?



Agriculture is the Most Valuable of all Arts.

Co-op Shipping Of Livestock

THERE are 10 active co-operative livestock shipping associations in Rock county, which are organized with the help of the Bureau. These county associations have been organized for several years and have about \$1,000,000 worth of business to their credit.

The co-operative shipping of livestock in Rock county showed a healthy gain for the year 1922, for the report shows 404 cars having a total value of \$546,200.79—considerable of a showing.

The most of the stock is now going through the Chicago Producers Commission association, a branch of the National Livestock Producers association.

Benefits of Co-operation.

The establishing of the shipping associations has benefited every farmer in Rock county who ships any stock to market, regardless of whether he employs the association or not. There has been a decided reaction in better prices on all market stock since the establishing of the "co-ops."

There is no intent to freeze out the legitimate and honest stock buyer, but at the same time the association method has resulted in the farmer receiving more for his stock whether he ships through his own local agency or sells to a local buyer. Buyers deal on a closer margin, do not cut a force unfairly on dockage or make so large allowances for shrinkage.

The livestock shipping associations have educated and informed the farmer on the maximum return to expect for market livestock.

There is no doubt but what the livestock shipping associations are growing and will continue to grow under Farm Bureau leadership.

At a recent meeting of the Producers of the Chicago Producers Commission association it was voted to pay a substantial patronage dividend on June 30 on the first years business. This refund will strengthen the faith in the cooperative shipping of livestock.

Uniform Shipping Rules.

This spring the Farm Bureau will take action here to have a set of uniform rules adopted for the shipping associations. At the start the association shipped for any and all farmers regardless of whether they were Bureau members in good standing or not. The lines will be drawn tighter for in a few instances farmers are taking full advantage of the association shipping plan without supporting the parent organization—the Farm Bureau.

The associations will be reorganized and established rules carried out throughout the county. There are nine agencies within the county and the 10th, at Brodhead, used jointly by Rock and Green county farmers.

It is safe to say that the cooperative system of shipping livestock is in Rock county to stay.

In First Place.

When early this year the Cooperative Live Stock Commission company of the Chicago stockyards took first place among the hundred commission firms doing business at that market, the success of the producers in their plan to sell their own hogs, cattle and sheep was complete. These farmer-owned and controlled companies have now taken the lead at eight terminal markets.

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

The first terminal marketing organization to be established was at East St. Louis. During the first twelve months of that organization's business life it handled 8,850 carloads of live stock. Of the commission charges for handling this business, \$40,407 was returned to the customers of the company in the form of a patronage dividend. This amounted to \$6 on each car. As an additional service the East St. Louis organization purchased for its customers 427 carloads of feedstock without commission charge.

Other Associations Formed.

Following the establishment of the terminal company at East St. Louis, marketing associations have been opened at Indianapolis, Chicago, Peoria, Buffalo, Fort Worth, Kansas City and Cleveland.

At Indianapolis the Producers Commission Association took first place two weeks after it was established. The other companies have taken and hold similar rank.

These producer-owned terminal associations were established by the National Live Stock Producers Association, which was organized according to the plan of the Farmers Live Stock Marketing Committee of Fifteen appointed by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The Producers do not have a capital stock. Funds for organization are provided through a membership fee. For an individual live stock producer, a partnership or a corporation producing live stock, the membership fee is \$10.

Plan Stabilizes Prices.

The saving in commission charges is not the most important feature of the plan. The big idea is to regulate the flow of live stock to market so that prices may be stabilized. The first sixteen months' work of the National Live Stock Producers Association has done much to bring this about. At the same time the saving on commission charges has been material. During the first twelve months at all terminals it amounted to approximately 50 per cent of the entire commission.

E. M. Simpson, whose career as University of Illinois student, cow puncher on the Texas plains, instructor in live stock marketing at the University of Illinois and work in the live stock and meat division of the United States bureau of markets, has given him a thorough knowledge of live stock marketing. In his second year as general manager of the national organization, John G. Brown of Indiana is president.



O. E. Bradfute, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Oscar E. Bradfute, of Ohio, is now serving his first term as president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Bradfute is one of America's best known farmers. His home is on a farm near Xenia, Ohio, in Greene county, where his grandfather was one of the early settlers.

Mr. Bradfute was president of the Ohio Farm Bureau, one of the trustees of the Ohio State University, and has held a score of other jobs which paid him nothing except the opportunity to serve his fellow farmers.

As a breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, Mr. Bradfute rose to first rank in the live stock field. Year after year cattle of his breeding won the highest honors in the American showyard.

When the farm bureau came along Mr. Bradfute was one of the first men to see that it was founded on a rock and to be a boon to farmers everywhere. He was drafted into leadership.

ELECTRIC POWER AN AID TO FARMS

Farming Should Return Enough for Modern Rural Homes and Equipment.

Rock county is rapidly becoming a community without city limits.

The abolishing of the lines—between the rural and urban centers, is coming about, though the proper realization of all residents of the importance of both the municipality and the townships, the city's industries and the town's agriculture. There is coming a period in the prosperous southern Wisconsin counties when the average farm home will have the same comforts, and same modern conveniences as does the city dwelling.

And why not? Farming is no longer a business or profession that means isolation or individualistic spirit. Good roads, rural telephone service, improved schools and the extending of power lines have raised the standards of living on the American farm. Paved highways mean that the farmer is just a few minutes from the city—not so many miles.

Better Home Life.

Considering the amount of capital necessary to carry on farming as it is known in and near Rock county, the skill that is needed for livestock development, the knowledge demanded of a good dairyman, there is every reason that the farmer should have more home comforts. Home life is the basis of happy farm life.

Farming should return revenue sufficient to bring the rural homes up to the standards of those in the city. One of agriculture's greatest problems is to retain sufficient necessary labor at reasonable prices to obtain the maximum production and results.

One answer to the labor shortage problem, the lack of stability among renters and tenants is that the farm homes too often offer no attraction. There is no inducement for the children to remain on the farm when there are bright and happy homes in the city. Farm homes do not have to be dingy, dark and unattractive.

They can be made all that a home means to be, a real place to live and enjoy life.

Using Electric Power.

Electric power service is doing much to overcome the difficulties that these men have experienced on the farm.

Many farmers have, and more farmers are going to have, running water, electric power and lights and modern conveniences.

The old wind-mill is fast losing its time-honored place in Rock county. The electric and gas engine and pump are coming into general use. Such a difference it means, running water in the house, water for the automatic drinking cups in the dairy barn, electric power for the pump.

Electrical power means light—one of the greatest conveniences for the farmer, both for his home and for his buildings.

If a woman should be given consideration for hard work, ceaseless grind and back-breaking home-work, it is the wife of the farmer. Too often she is merely a cog in the wheel to leave, stint and save until it is too late.

Need Home Comforts.

The electric washing machine, the vacuum cleaner, electrical cooking appliances are to ease the work of the farm wife. She deserves them if any woman ever did.

In most instances electric and power are not luxuries but necessities. They are in the luxury class. Rather they must be considered in the light of labor-saving devices. The farmer who has lights in his dairy barn finds it extremely difficult to do without them once he has experienced their advantages. Milking machines are coming into general use where conditions are favorable.

One Rock county farmer who leases his land provided his tenant with the same labor saving devices and home comforts as he had in his own magnificent home. "It makes no money," he explains. "My tenant is happy, he works harder and takes more interest because the farm is a good place to live. I and his family are satisfied. Satisfaction means good work."

Rural Power Lines.

There are 150 farmers in Rock county who have electric power supplied to them by the Janesville Electric Co., operating extension lines from Janesville through Emerald Grove to Avalon, Janesville to Milton and Milton Junction, Janesville to Pointville and Orfordville with a line ready for use at Hanover, and Janesville to Indian Ford, Fulton and Edgerton. The line runs as far as London, Wis. Several districts are supplied with power out of Beloit in the southern half of the county.

Obtaining of electric power service requires, like many other projects and improvements, co-operative group spirit. The rural lines are generally financed by the farmers and the cost figured in proportion to the number of patrons. There is somewhat of an increased cost of construction of rural power lines and higher costs of operation than in the city. Farmers, however, generally find the results warrant the cost, especially when a large group action means a decided reduction in costs.

That there is a big field in the development of electrical power for the farmer is evident from the statistics prepared on the number using power labor saving devices.

Only 72 percent of the people have electric lines in their homes, 35 percent have vacuum cleaners, only 30 percent have power washing machines, only five percent have power sewing machines and less than 10 percent electric stoves and heating devices. The percentages will run considerably lower than these figures in the rural districts.

Desire Better Homes.

Certainly the farm housewife is deserving of a rest from the scrub-board and hand wringer. It is a proven fact that automatic drinking cups in the dairy barn increase production and consequently mean more revenue. There is little question but that more young people would stay on the farm

to become good farmers if the farm offered more home comforts.

That is why the American Farm Bureau has based its development program on the fundamental fact that the American farmer is entitled to a greater percentage of the consumer dollar. The Bureau is seeking a re-adjustment of conditions that will provide more revenue for the farmer with which to live a more happy and contented rural life. Give the farmer money and he will spend for these conveniences. Given a profit from his crops, his milk and his stock that profit will go into home improvements.

Too often in the past the farmer has been wrapped up in the continued struggle to make ends meet, with his mind centered only on production and not the proper supervision and improvement of his farm to grant him the improvements his (present) merits and work entitle him to have.

Seek Achievement.

This seeming wealth of understanding is only a beginning for the American people, who are ambitious to push on and on no matter what the cost.

"Rock County First" is the slogan over the door of "Achievement" which can only be opened by "Achievement."

If we are to achieve an improvement here in Rock county we must be acquainted with and use more of the facts which past and present farmers, scientists and experimenters have found out and saved for us. We cannot go on with out old ways of doing things for times are changing and we must keep up to the times.

One of the greatest steps to be taken in agricultural improvement is to put on a broad and comprehensive program of Agricultural education. We always must begin with a program of learning. We must be equipped with some before any work can be accomplished.

Train Future Farmers.

We go to school when we are young, while our minds are plastic and easily trained to think. Logically, then, this program of agricultural education is best begun at this time.

Let us have taught in our rural schools of Rock county a type of agriculture which will produce the interest of a boy or girl in things pertaining to better farming. Conditions of today who are farmers, tomorrow farmers better and more efficient than their parents. An active interest developed means something will be accomplished. Boys and girls club work, projects supported by the rural teachers provides a great opportunity for definite work along this line. Rock county is well organized for club work, so we teachers can do a real service by helping this organization to reach the boys and girls.

There are many capable boys in the rural schools who drop out before they finish the eighth grade. Why is this? Here is one reason. These boys are planning to become farmers and they can see no reason why they should finish rural school and go on to high school where the high schools offer little or nothing in their intended line of business. Can they be really blamed for not wanting to go on with school?

These boys are dropping out just (Continued on Page 19)

John Chamberlain, Beloit.

James Hadden, Janesville.

Rock county's success with Short-horns goes back 60 and more years when the pioneers started blooded herds with imported cattle or the best in Kentucky and Illinois. Both of these men raised Short-horns 45 years ago and Mr. Hadden still is interested in the dual-purpose cattle. Mr. Chamberlain will judge the Short-horn classes at the coming Janesville fair.

Imports Show Slump.

Washington—Imports into the United States during February amounted to \$296,900 compared to \$323,843,000 in January last and \$215,748,000 in February, 1922.

1923 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



Standing from Left to Right, Top Row—Hon. E. H. Wood of Kenosha, W. F. Rice of Milwaukee, William H. Settle of Indiana, J. M. Rodgers of Colorado, Alldred Row—Frank Smith of New York, Charles B. Brown of

"AGGIE" COURSES NEEDED IN SCHOOLS

Modern Farming Requires Education and Study, Says L. E. Jackson.

By L. E. JACKSON, Editor.

A well educated young man had returned to his home farm after his period at school. In a talk with the family lawyer the young man said, "But I have too much education for the farm."

The old lawyer immediately answered him saying, "pardon me, my son, but the soil will wake up all the education you have and 'hoiler' for more."

Our soil is indeed working up and waking up all the knowledge and it is far from being overloaded with that brand of fertilizer. Great minds have been working on farming problems, and they contribute enormously to that fund of agricultural knowledge which we now have at our disposal.

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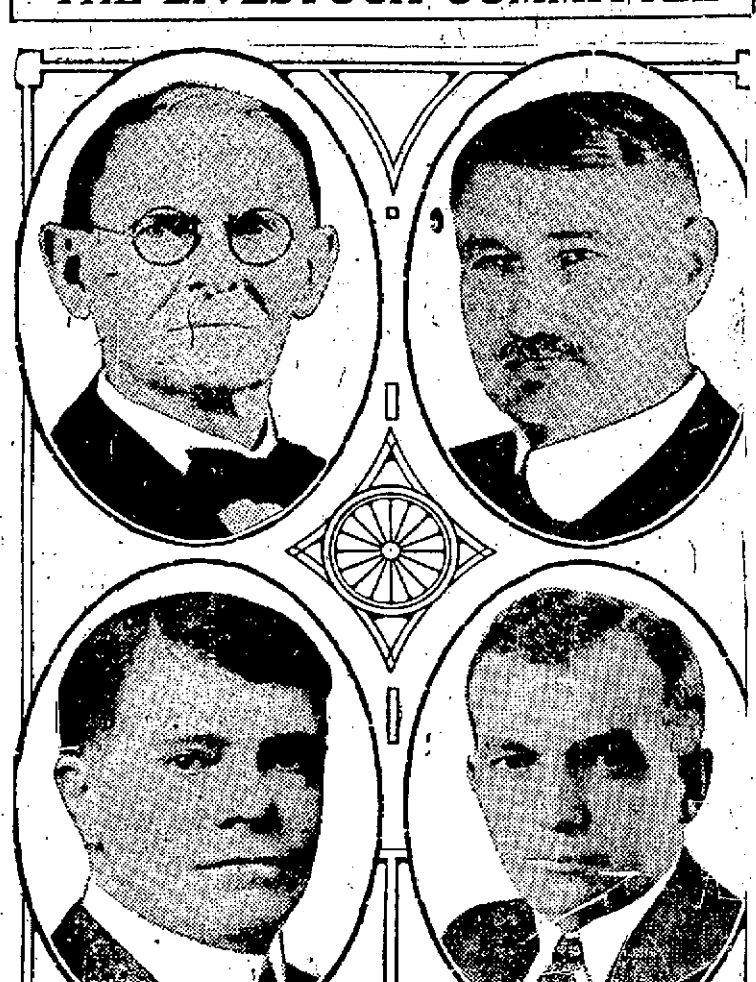
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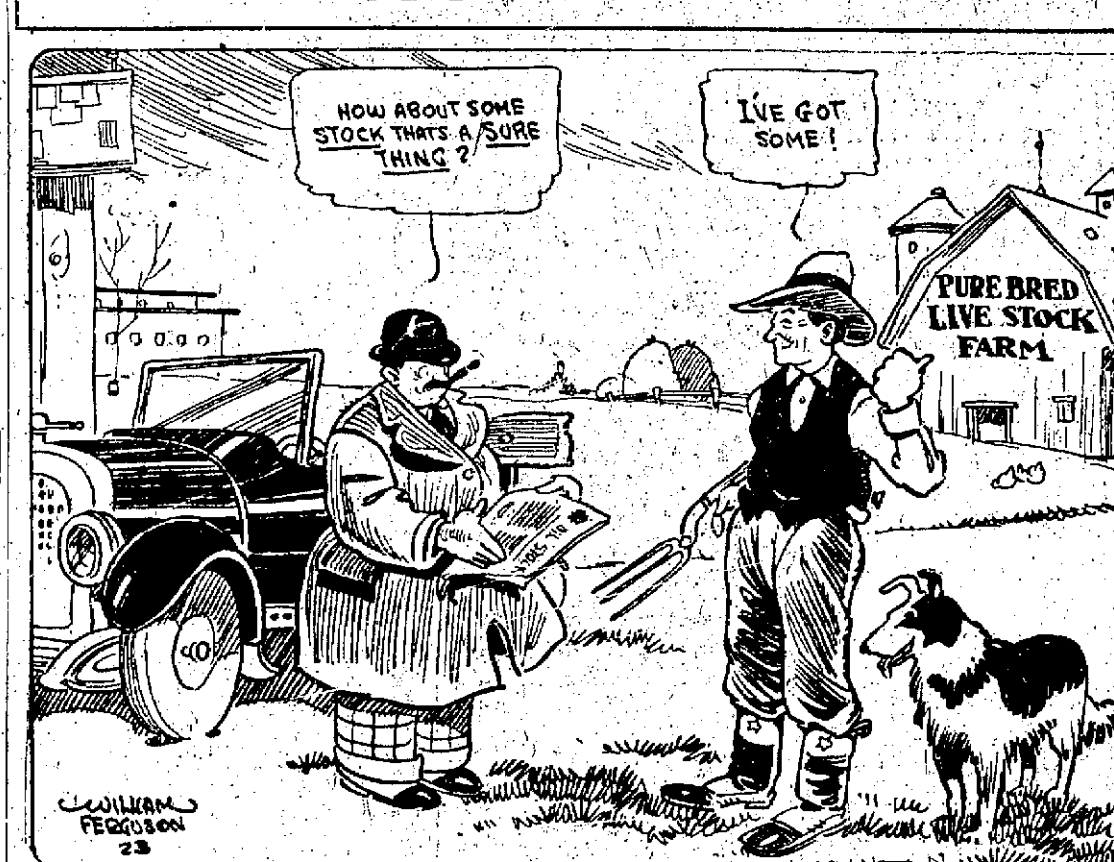
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THE LIVESTOCK COMMITTEE



Officers of the National Live Stock Producers' Association.
John G. Brown, President.
C. E. Collins, Vice President.
Henry H. Parke, Sec. Treas.
F. M. Simpson, General Manager.

PAR VALUE



—Courtesy Chicago Drivers' Journal.

COUNTY breed associations are strongly organized and successful in Rock county and these associations work in close coordination with the Farm Bureau and other agencies in livestock development work.

There are three cattle associations, the Rock county Holstein association having more than 100 members, all members in the state association, the pioneer Rock county Shorthorn association and the Rock county Guernsey association.

In addition the breeders of other cattle work in close cooperation and in the near future efforts will be made to foster county associations for the breeders of Jerseys and Brown Swiss cattle.

The swine breeders are even better organized for there are county associations backing the Chester Whites, Duroc-Jerseys, Poland-Chinas and the Hampshire.

These livestock associations have their program of work such as club work, promotion shows, exhibits, advertising, show herds and sales. Last season there were more registered stock sales held in Rock county than in any two other Wisconsin counties there being 14 swine sales together with the two cattle sales. There will be at least as many this season for the Shorthorn association will have two sales and the other swine associations are figuring on holding county consignment auctions.

Successful livestock farming does not mean production alone. Breeders must pay attention to marketing their surplus stock and marketing it to an advantage.

There has been a marked increase not only in auction sales but in private treaty sales. No less than \$200,000 worth of breeding livestock has been sold out of Rock county in the last year. As the standards are raised and quality improved this figure will double.

Satisfied Buyers.

Stock has been sold through association effort in all parts of Wisconsin and nearly every state, Canada, to South America and Japan.

The old idea of selling livestock of one breeder seeking an advantage over his neighbor is fast passing. Rather it is a problem of organized work to obtain a sufficient market to sell the surplus stock at profitable figures. Breeders of Rock county, who have the county spirit, never belittle the stock of another. Their best sales are not made at one herd or several herds but buyers given full opportunity to make a selection over a range of territory.

The basic idea is to have the buyers satisfied so that they will be returned to patrons of Rock county farmers.

The presidents and secretaries of the Rock county breed associations are as follows:

Rock county Holstein Breeder, J.

Rock county Shorthorn association, Harvey Little, Evansville route 17, President and J. J. McCann, Janesville, secretary.

Rock county Guernsey Breeders' association, R. K. Overton, President, M. S. Kellogg, Janesville, secretary.

Rock county Duroc-Jersey Swine Breeders' association, Henry Wiland, Jr., president, and Lewis C. French, Janesville, secretary.

Rock county Poland-China Swine Breeders' association, Charles Maltby, Beloit, president and A. O. Purser, Janesville, secretary.

Rock county Chester-White Swine Breeders' association, William Butts, Evansville, president, and Charles Marquette, Janesville, president.

Rock county Hampshire Swine Breeders' association, M. L. Johnson, Evansville, president, and J. A. Craig, Janesville, secretary.

The national secretary of the Brown Swiss cattle Breeders' association is Ira T. Inman, Riverside Drive, Beloit.

In addition the purebred seed and grain growers of the county are organized in a county association which should do much to develop the market for field products.

Noyes Reessler, Beloit, is president and R. T. Glasco, county agent Janesville, secretary.

ROCK IS LEADER IN JUNIOR CLUBS

Farm Bureau Backs Boy's and Girl's Clubs Work in County.

Good junior clubs will do more than any other factor in the development of better agriculture. Junior clubs represent today what farming will be tomorrow, and it is certain that the future farmers will have to be more efficient and employ more progressive measures in production and marketing.

The Rock county Farm Bureau has generously supported the junior clubs both with money and work. Rock established a fine record for club work in 1922 and this year has enlarged upon its policy of developing the club work for the boys and girls. Every farmer has joined in this project, the city man, the county agent, newspapers and Farm Bureau. Club work is made a part of the rural school program for what better instruction is there than better livestock and farm products for the rural trained juniors.

Have Five Clubs
While successful last year, the club work has been more successful this year. They were extended and will be operated under a closer system of supervision.

Five clubs are underway, the dairy calf club, with three divisions; the Holstein, Guernsey and Milking Shorthorn, the new pig club, to be one of the best in the state; the baby-beef for Shorthorns and Herefords, the sheep club and the acre of corn club.

Here are the outstanding victories for Rock county in 1922 on club work:

1.—First prize corn club of Wisconsin.

2.—First prize judging team in Wisconsin from the Janesville high school.

3.—Rock county juniors won first and fifth in the regional contest at the International.

4.—Won first prize on the Holstein calf club at the state fair and at the Madison Junior Livestock exposition.

5.—Edith Clark, Janesville, twice winner of the club prize for Holsteins in Rock county, won second place in open competition at the state fair, first at the junior livestock show and placed fourth at the national dairy show with a junior calf in the senior division. She also won the title as champion calf club girl of Wisconsin.

Best Own Record
Through the efforts of the Farm Bureau and the community leaders, Rock is out to beat her own record.

This year a committee was formed to represent the entire county, having general supervision of all club work. Rules were established and business principles applied to the club work. In addition to each town a supervisor was named to be responsible for all club work in his district.

Each club has an experienced breeder as its leader and a local agent, the breed associations (not only the top quality animals in the club work. Breeders want the boys and girls to have efficient stock, which will carry on their work and establish a foundation for better herds.

Club work is having a remarkable effect on agriculture in Rock county. It has raised a new generation of boys and girls who are conversant with many farmers to the idea of better stock and better seeds. When boys and girls can defeat their fathers in production, the county agent has no argument.

General Committee
There is no more important work than the development of the junior clubs.

The general advisory committee for this year is as follows: J. A. Craig, Janesville, chairman; R. T. Glasco, county agent; H. C. Hemmingsway, Farm Bureau, secretary; Oscar N. Nelson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; O. D. Anttadel and G. T. Longbottom, superintendent of schools; L. E. Jackson, agricultural instructor; W. J. Dady, Lewis C. French, Janesville; Leo H. Campbell, Evansville; Leon Dunville, Milton Junction; John Wood, Clinton; W. J. Becker, Beloit; H. Brunell, Evansville; G. C. Saunders, Orfordville; W. J. Dougan, Beloit; and F. M. Ellingson, Edgerton.

The chairman of the corn club is J. K. Jock, Port Clinton; M. C. A. secretary, shop club, Russell Clark; baby beef, J. J. McGinn, Janesville; and J. C. Robinson, Evansville, and the dairy clubs—Holstein, B. E. Jackson, Milton Junction; milking Shorthorns, Robert Traynor; Guernseys, W. J. Dougan, and the pig club—Chester Whites, William Butts, Evansville; Berkshire George Clark, Avalon; Berkshire Graham McLaughlin, Janesville; Poland-Chinas, Charles Maltby, Beloit; Duroc-Jerseys, L. A. Ruchel, Janesville.

Town Supervisors are as follows: Avon Joseph Ross; Beloit, Ira Inman; Burlington, W. J. Dougan; Bradford, Harold Ward; Center, G. M. Felland; Clinton, H. O. Malota; Fulton, Clara West; Harmony, L. H. North, Janesville; Charles Marquette; Johnston, John McLaughlin; La Prairie, Glenn McArthur; Lima, W. B. Morgan; Magnolia, Frank P. Bennett; Milton, E. V. Hurley; Newark, Henry Wieland Jr.; Plymouth, George L. Hemmingsway; Porter, Lloyd Porter; Rock, Otto Uehling; Spring Valley, Frank Schumacher and Union, Leo H. Campbell.

Increase in club work has been experienced, two new dairy clubs being formed and increased numbers in both the sheep and baby-beef clubs.

The Holstein calf club again leads in numbers, there being 35 in the junior division, as compared to 26 last year with 15 in the senior out-division and five in the junior yearling.

It is the plan of the dairy club leaders to carry through the club work year after year and not to give the club as soon as the boys and girls show their entries as junior calves.

Those in the Holstein club are as follows: Donald J. Capron, Edith

Clarke, Irene Davis, Wilbur Decker, Norman Dresser, Edwin Guthrie, George Gustafson, Elwood Hines, Carloline Hurley, Candace Hurley, George Klingberg, Floyd Klingberg, Maurice Manogue, Thomas McDonald, Claude McNelly, J. L. Nelson, Walter Paul, Donald W. Rowland, Winifred Stenke, Clifford Timm, Arthur Wehler, Maurice Woodworth, Cecil Broughton, Alice Harke, Dorothy Decker, Gilbert Dresser, Edward Fisher, Mary Jones, George Jones, Peggy Manogue, Catherine Manogue, Harry Sadow, Walter Templeton and Ward Cullen.

Those in the senior division are Donald Bails, Stewart Bails, Edward Fisher, Elizabeth Huebbe, Caroline Hurley, Candace Hurley, George Jones, Theodore Larson, Errol Miller, Ardis Rice, Robert Schluter, Sylvester Wilcox, Robert Peter and Archie Templeton. Those in the junior division are: Edith and Alice Clarke, Mildred Zick, Elizabeth Huebbe and Floyd Klingberg.

Milking Shorthorn Club
One of the first Milking Shorthorn clubs in Wisconsin has been organized under the direction of Robert Traynor, Koshkonong. All the calves must come from Record of Merit of cows or R. of M. sires or recognized Milking Shorthorn herds. The juniors in this club are as follows: Oat Larson, Edgerton; Marie Adde, Wyncie Marquart, Lavern Marquart, Hugh Cullen, Thelma White Milton Junction; Lewis Spaulding, Milton; Ralph Kye, Avalon; B. Burdick, Janesville; Walter B. Barless, Janesville.

The Guernsey club was organized under the direction of W. J. Dougan, one of Wisconsin's best dairymen, Beloit. The Guernsey club members are as follows: Bennett, Kellogg, William Kerston, Kenneth Little, Helen Kerston, Walter C. Little, Stanley, Harold Kohls, Beloit; Harold Porter, Lorraine Porter, Evansville; Stanley Vien, Edgerton; John Godfrey, Milton Junction and Mildred Kory, Janesville.

The sheep club entries headed by Russell Clarke as leader, are as follows: Beulah Waldman, James Arnold, Roy Huggins, Felick Cronin, Alice and Edith Clarke, Janesville; Blanche Spaulding, Lucius Spaulding, Milton; Ruth Campbell, Herbert Miller, Raymond C. Miller, George A. Thamsen, Evelyn George, Walter J. Templeton, Evansville; Esther Dougan, Edith Laird, Harold Cuddeback, Beloit, and Charley Schuman, Handover.

Baby Beef Entries
The baby beef entries are James Arnold Janesville; Archie, Robert L. Walter J. and Peter Templeton Jr., Evansville; Russell Ulmus, Lucy Emmett, Avalon and Paul Lathers, Beloit.

Under the new contract system in which the city business man shares the club profits with the rural junior, it is expected that around 350 boys and girls will be enlisted in the Rock county pig club. The pigs will be distributed on delivery day on June 2 in Janesville. The club is certain to make purpled swine history for Rock county.

The acre of corn club is being organized under the direction of J. A. Craig. The county has been a consistent winner of state and national honors in junior corn exhibits. Between 1918 and 75 will be entered in this club.

The Janesville Daily Gazette will again give cups to the winners of the five clubs. The Janesville Park association, appropriating \$100 for junior club prizes and both at the Janesville fair and Rock county fair at Evansville, generous prizes and awards will be distributed. The top in the clubs will be taken on to the state junior shows at the state fair and the exposition in Madison, which this year has been limited to beef, sheep, swine and sheep.

Rock county agents expect to be first in junior club work.

FINISHED SECOND
Mildred Zick.

Little Mildred Zick made a great record in club work. She finished second in line and is bringing her calf back this year as a junior yearling.

Her father became interested in blooded stock and won the blue ribbon on a calf last year. Club work helped him as well as Mildred.

The Stock Theme
"Who is the crowd cheering?"
"An artist!"
"What for?"
"He has just made a solemn vow not to draw a picture of a ragged little fellow gazing into a shop window full of toys as his annual contribution to the Christmas heart throbs."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Bright Side
Disgusted Collector: "Still no money! Do you think it's pleasant for me in this wintry weather to call here every day?"
Debtor (cheerfully): "Oh, don't be downhearted! Spring will soon be here."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Home and Community Committee of Farm Bureau



The Home and Community Committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation met in Columbus, Ohio, recently. The women's committee, named by the executive com-

mittee of the American Farm Bureau Federation, consists of Mrs. W. C. Martin of Texas, Mrs. Letitia Brown of West Virginia and Mrs. H. W. Lawrence of Ohio.

EVANSVILLE CLUB WINNERS



THE THREE TEMPLETON BROTHERS AND RUTH CAMPBELL.

At the 1922 junior livestock exhibit held at the College of Agriculture, Madison, Rock county sent up a full representation of its prize winning juniors. The "Rock County First" committee paid the transportation costs on the stock and enabled the juniors to keep all their premium money.

Archie Templeton and his two brothers were among those to uphold the county's reputation. They are from Evansville, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Templeton.

Archie took the blue ribbon and championship on his pen of three Poland-China pigs. Ruth Campbell was close behind and the other Templeton brothers finished in the money.

The Templetons had the unique record of finishing in the prize awards on their swine, baby-beef and Holstein calf entries. All four are again in club work this year.

THE COUNTY AGENT



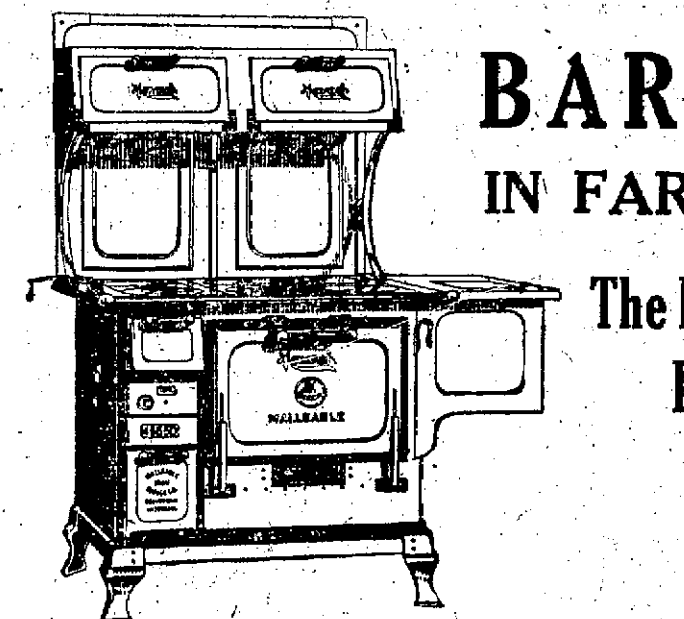
R. T. GLASCO.

He has been county agent in Rock county three years. His demonstration and extension work has resulted in Rock county's having the credit of using more line than any other Wisconsin county, having sprayed 15,000 apple trees and carried on many other important projects.

CO-OP. BILL PASSES

The standard cooperative marketing bill, backed by the American Farm Bureau Federation, has been passed in three states, Maine, Minnesota and Ohio.

We will get further with our plans if we are mindful of the public good. New policies will bring our program into disrepute.



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Torrid Zone Furnace
We are agents for the TORRID ZONE FURNACE which is the only absolutely gas and dust proof furnace on the market.

Why buy the other kind when these cost no more?

Let us figure your job. It costs you nothing.

Oil Cook Stoves \$7 To \$26.50

Poultry Netting, 4 ft., a rod 75c at 90c

5 ft., a rod, at 90c

Garden Seeds.

Hoes, from 75c to \$1.00

Shovels, from \$1.25 to \$1.50

Rakes, from 60c to \$1.35

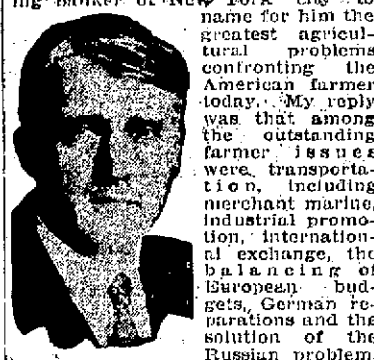
Forks, from \$1.25 to \$1.85

Problems of Agriculture

By J. R. Howard

Former President American Farm Bureau Federation.

Recently I was asked by a leading banker of New York City to



name for him the greatest agricultural problems confronting the American farmer today. My reply was that among the outstanding farmer issues were, transportation, including merchant marine, industrial promotion, international exchange, the balancing of European budgets, German reparations and the solution of the Russian problem.

The farmer has a greater direct interest in European conditions at this time than has the merchant or the manufacturer or the banker. They all have other trade fields to which they can turn. The farmer has none other. Europe is the sole customer for our agricultural surplus, the disposition of which is vital to every American industry.

Open European Markets. A shrewd business firm is always interested in the welfare of its customers. The fewer the customers the more solicitous the management. Since the farmer has but one customer, it becomes exceedingly important that our trade relations with Europe be maintained upon such a reciprocal basis as will enable us to keep open our European markets. So keenly do the farmers of the country realize not only our moral obligation to Europe in time of their distress but our economic dependence upon their welfare that we insist upon such liberal grant of credit as can be safely accorded them and object to any tariff barriers which would prevent an easy flow of world commodities.

There is no limit to the agricultural possibilities of America, and we ought always to produce a food surplus. Our national safety, in fact, depends upon it. But if we produce a surplus, we must have for that surplus not only a market but a profitable market. It is because that market has almost exclusively in Europe that the American farmer has so vital an interest in the reconstruction of Europe.

Farmers' Foreign Commerce
Let us see how large the farmer's stake is in foreign commerce. In 1922 the whole value of all domestic exports for the year was \$3,000,000,000. Of this total amount \$4,122,000,000 were agricultural commodities either in raw state or semi-finished form. This was \$2,000,000, more than one-half the entire amount of exported products.

It is interesting to know that for that year there was exported \$1,335,000,000 of cotton, \$1,750,000,000 of wheat, \$481,000,000 of animals and animal products, \$289,000,000 of tobacco, the four commodities constituting more than 82 per cent of the total.

There are three things which if accomplished in Europe would assist greatly American agriculture, viz., the balancing of European budgets, the final settling of German reparations and the stabilization of exchange. The three are somewhat inter-related. A nation is like an individual; it cannot continue to spend more than it collects indefinitely. Bankruptcy would inevitably come. This Europe has done and has kept out of bankruptcy as yet through the issuance of currency not based on stable values. This

has been largely responsible for the drop in the price of foreign exchange. It is clear that American agriculture, which disposes of so many surplus abroad, is able to sell its products for a higher price as the price of exchange goes higher and becomes more certain. Our interest lies in having exchange go back to par and stay there.

Gold Back Necessary
I have indicated that the interest of the United States and of American agriculture lies in the re-establishment of the gold basis by foreign countries. This cannot be accomplished by draining those countries of their gold as had been done in 1921, during which period not gold imports into the United States exceeded three-fourths of a billion dollars.

Production is not only the antithesis of bankruptcy—it is the cure for it. It is the only means by which we progress in material affairs or advance in our standards of living. Half our own domestic trouble lies in lack of production. As a nation we need to learn that idleness is more highly fatal physically, socially and morally than is overwork. I can conceive of no better solvent for the present world distress than work—in Europe can only be rehabilitated through the medium of well-directed productive energy. The American Farm Bureau gladly joins its efforts in every good effort to bring order out of a world chaos. Our cause and interest are one. We must be patient for the whole civilized world is yet war torn and shell shocked. The ends we must seek are not rostrums or expedients or stimulants, but permanent welfare of the people and the continuing peace and good will of the nations.

In all our appointments let's let the caliber of the man and not the salary limitation be our criterion.

CALF CLUB WINNERS
Edith and Alice Clarke.

"Up to the head of the line" Every time, with but one exception, Little Edith Clarke, of her prize Holstein calf in the showing, she heard this pleasant order from the judge. And what is more she stayed there.

Alice Clarke, a sister, was not far behind. They took in the state fair, the national dairy show and the junior livestock exposition, representing Rock county and the Holstein association. In two years of club work these two energetic girls accumulated a sheaf of ribbons and prize money enough to own seven head of registered Holsteins, two pure bred sheep and two ponies.

Edith Clark was declared by Judge W. S. Moscrop to be the best junior he knew of in showing and she also won the award in Wisconsin as the champion calf club girl.

She is one of the best known citizens of Rock county.

Gold from Chilly Reception. "I just met Jack and he has an awful cold." "Where did he catch it?" "He said he caught it at your house last night." "How could he? Our house is always warm." "Yes, but he said the reception he got was fearfully chilly."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Where Everybody Works Together— ROCK COUNTY

"Rock County First"

That slogan well carries the purpose of the Rock County Farm Bureau—the Service Organization of the farmer. Every resident in Rock county is proud of his county and community. Rock county has that "get-together" and "get there" spirit that has made it a national leader.



There is a happy combination of good, solid, growing industries in all of the cities and villages and each urban center is supported by rich farms. The cities and villages are the "market centers" of the farms.

Naturally when everyone "buys at home" business is better. Give the farmer a better return for his products and he will support his home merchants to a full degree. Give the farmer a reasonable return and he will buy the equipment and household goods that will make our country homes the equal of those in the city.

And why shouldn't the farmer have better homes, modern equipment and conveniences enjoyed in every one of Rock county cities? Our farmers have an average of \$15,000 invested in their farms—far more than the average city business man.

There has been a new and important factor in the progress of Rock County—an idea which the bankers, the business men, and the farmers in general are wholly in sympathy with. That factor is the American Farm Bureau federation which is the dominant note in the development of Rock county's agriculture.

The Farm Bureau begins at home, with a county Bureau that is based on township organization. The farmers are organized effectively to do the things that count, that they want to do—commercially, legislatively and educationally. It is an association of Rock county farmers, run by Rock county farmers and for Rock county farmers—united to carry out a program to put agriculture on a better business plane and make Rock County First.

All the county Farm Bureaus are merged into a state and national federation. This great and growing organization is solving the big problems of marketing, transportation and right returns to the farmer for his product.

Such a movement deserves the support of every man in Rock county.

The Farm Bureau is the great awakening of American Farmers to their own possibilities and importance. It is often said—"Farmers Are Fools—They Will Not Stick Together." Well there are more than a million American farmers who are sticking and we want as many right thinking, sticking farmers as possible in Rock county. The Bureau will help make the farmer a better farmer—his product a better product—his income a more fair return for his investment and labor—and his life and the life of his family happier.

If the Rock county Farm Bureau is not fully supported it means that the splendid Agricultural program for Rock county will be seriously curtailed. It means farmers will act as individuals—not as an organized force. It means that we will have less extension work, no central office where all agricultural business of the county is transacted.

Loss of the Farm Bureau means going back to the old rut, each farmer working independent of his neighbor—when both have mutual interests—and "GETTING NOWHERE."

Rock county cannot afford to stop its livestock development, its improvements of its dairy herds, orchards and fields. We cannot afford to stop pushing better marketing and development of better channels for our crops. Marketing is more than half of farming, and the proper way to tackle it is by sticking together in the one, sane, progressive farmer's organization—THE AMERICAN FARM BUREAU.

Rock county has been made a leader because of the Farm Bureau. Speak of Rock county in any state and it is now known for its agricultural supremacy. This is true because the Bureau has been able to help develop farm interests until they attracted national attention.

Are You and Your Neighbor going to be with us for the next three years?

BOOST FOR THE FARM BUREAU AND ROCK COUNTY.

It is the biggest movement in the history of Agriculture, and will result in two things.

- 1—Better returns to the farmer for his product.
- 2—Lowered costs to the consumer for what he uses from the American farms.

Rock County Farm Bureau Program 1923

- 1.—Development of Livestock, show herd, sales, exchange lists and national advertising through publicity.
- 2.—Grinding of Limestone to develop farms, enrich soils for producing better crops.
- 3.—More cow testing associations. We have five and want at least 10 to raise the profit on dairy herds.
- 4.—The promotion of more spray rings and farm orchards. We have 15 active rings and the apples sprayed last year were worth more than \$30,000.
- 5.—More and better poultry flocks. Culling demonstrations. Good poultry will pay farm taxes.
- 6.—Supplying farm labor, bulletins and free milk or cream tests.
- 7.—The promotion of boys' and girls' farm clubs. Rock county is the champion club district in Wisconsin.
- 8.—Testing of soils.
- 9.—Supplying picric acid.
- 10.—Making Rock County First.

Other projects will be taken as farmers want. Special effort has been made to formulate a program which will benefit every member in every line of farming.

Correct marketing is not solved in a day. Progress is being made and will be made as you farmers support the Bureau.

We want farmers who believe in the Bureau, willing to work for improved Agriculture and "Who Will Stick!"

If the Bureau fails we will not have a county agent, a central office or an organized force to represent our farmers.

If you are a farmer, and not a Farm Bureau member, a farmer-solicitor will call upon you and ask you to join. Do it for yourself and count. If you are, join again and tell your neighbor.

"Say It With Memberships and Dues"

The Rock County Farm Bureau

W. G. PATTERSON, Evansville, President.

H. C. HEMMINGWAY, Secretary, Court House, Janesville, Wis.



WHAT Agriculture Needs

By Warden G. Harding

Concerning the grim reality of the present crisis in agriculture, there can be no differences of opinion among informed people. The depressions and discouragements are not peculiar to agriculture, and I think it fair to say there could have been no avoidance of a great slump from war-time excesses to the hardships of readjustment. We can have no helpful understanding by assuming that agriculture suffers alone, but we may fairly recognize the fundamental difficulties which accentuate the agricultural discouragements, and menace the healthful life of this basic and absolutely necessary industry.

Even in our own times and under the most modern and enlightened establishments the soil has continued to enjoy less liberal institutions for its encouragement and promotion than many other forms of industry. Commerce and manufacturing have been afforded ample financial facilities for their encouragement and expansion, while agriculture on the whole has lagged behind. The merchant, the manufacturer, the great instruments of public transportation, have been provided methods by which they enlist necessary capital more readily than does the farmer. A great manufacturing industry can consolidate under the ownership of a single corporation with a multitude of stockholders, a great number of originally separate establishments, and thus effect economies and concentrations, and acquire for itself a power in the markets where

it must buy, and in the markets where it must sell, such as have not been made available to agriculture. Farmer is individualistic.

The farmer is the most individualistic and independent citizen among us. He comes nearest to being self-sufficient; but precisely because of this he has not claimed for himself the right to employ those means of co-operation, co-ordination, and consolidation which serve so usefully in other industries. A score or more of manufacturers consolidate their interests under a corporate organization, and attain a great increase of their power in the markets, whether they are buying or selling. The farmer, from the very mode of his life, has been estopped from these effective combinations; therefore, because he buys and sells as an individual, it is his fate to buy in the dearest and sell in the cheapest market.

It cannot be too strongly urged that the farmer must be ready to help himself. By this I mean that, in the last analysis, legislation can do little more than give the farmer a chance to organize and help himself.

Take co-operative marketing. American farmers are asking for, and it should be possible to afford them, ample provision of law under which they may carry on in co-operative fashion those business operations which lend themselves to that method, and which, thus handled, would bring advantage to both the farmer and his consuming public. In countries where these facilities and opportunities have been afforded such co-operative organizations have been carried to the highest usefulness and are recognized as aiding both farmer and consumer. They make the farmer's selling price

higher and the consumer's buying price lower.

Must Help Himself.

But when we shall have done this, the farmers must become responsible for doing the rest. They must learn organization and the practical procedures of co-operation. These things we cannot do for them, but we can and should give them the chance to do them for themselves. It will be for them to demonstrate their readiness and willingness and ability to utilize such instrumentalities. There is need for wide dissemination of information and understanding of methods, and for development of what I may call the spirit and purpose of co-operation.

It is apparent that the interest of the consumer, quite equally with that of the producer, demands measures to prevent these violent fluctuations which result from unorganized and haphazard production. Indeed, the statistics of this entire subject clearly demonstrate that the consumer's concern for better stabilized conditions is quite equal to that of the producer. The farmer does not demand special consideration to the disadvantage of any other class; he asks only for that consideration which shall place his vital industry on a parity of opportunity with others and enable it to serve the broadest interest.

Happy Days.

A husband always breaks his promise. And he always makes wifey another.

This is what keeps married life going.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Don't you just adore a bright, sunny day in winter?"

Yes; it starts my wife talking about housecleaning!—Boston Eve Transcript.

United States

Wool Crop Less

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Salt Lake City.—The wool crop of the United States this year will be about 240,000,000 pounds, according to an estimate made by P. R. Marshall, secretary of the National Wool Growers' Association, with headquarters here, following a survey of the situation throughout the country. Mr. Marshall said that this would show a decrease of about 10,000,000 pounds, compared with the clip last year. He explained the estimated decrease as due to the heavy liquidation of 1921, caused by national conditions. Many sheepmen did not build up their herds last year to offset the losses on the ranges from predatory animals and the disposing of the older sheep. Some of the sheepmen, according to Mr. Marshall, added to their breeding flocks, but not sufficiently to offset the numbers lost. Wool imports in the country have been on a large scale, J. R. Marshall said. During the week ended April 1, Boston received 18,500,000 pounds. He declares that wool prices are advancing in foreign countries, and is hopeful that the sheepmen of the United States will have a fairly prosperous year.

Simple Division.

Husband (going through house-keeping accounts).—"But what is the earthly use of running accounts with four grocers?"

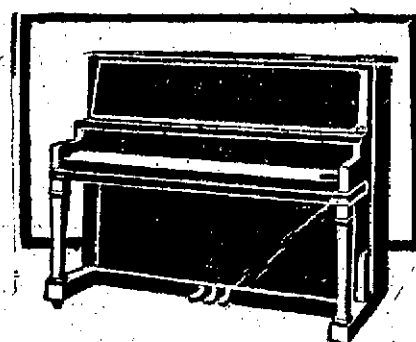
Wife.—"Well, you see, dear, it makes the bills so much smaller!"

The Passing Show (London).

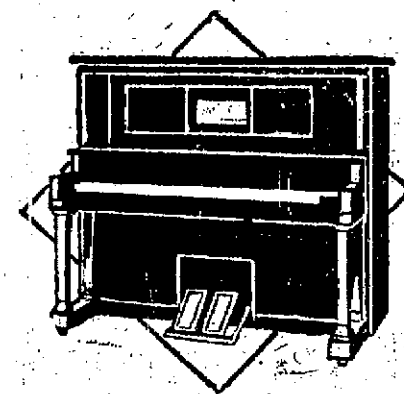
"There are times when every small boy wonders what parents are good for."



Schumann Grand Pianos
in four sizes.



New Schumann bungalow
size for your inspection.



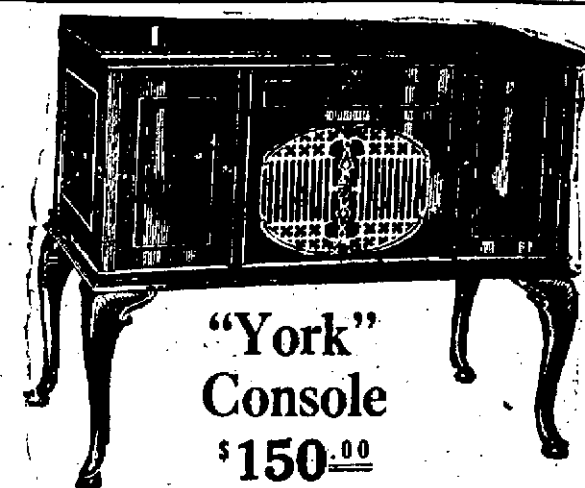
Holland "Special" until
April 30th, \$485.00.

The Schumann Piano

An Instrument of Beauty in Tone and Appearance.

The Character of any piano is best denoted by a true knowledge of the aims of its manufacturer. The makers of the Schumann have embodied into this beautiful instrument the experience and ideals of years of piano building.

The Schumann is a piano you will be proud to have in your home—its clear true tone will always be a delight to the family musician and her audience.



"York"
Console
\$150.00

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

Hear the New Brunswick and
Columbia Dance Records.

Kuhlens
MUSIC STORE

52 South Main Street

"The Court House Is Opposite Us."



Get more pleasure and profit out of your clothes

Wear good ones, they fit better,
hang easier—give you the confidence of looking "just right"
They're better tailored, quicker to inspire confidence in people you meet. The extra wear they give you makes them an economy.

The clothes we sell are made
by Hart Schaffner & Marx
—you know what that means

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr.
Specialists of Good Clothes and nothing else. The House of
John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson's Shirts, Lewis Underwear,
Mallory Cravenetted Hats, Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

THE NEW FARM HELP

The great shortage of farm labor is a real problem to every farmer. Many farms are now equipped to do a larger amount of the harder work. This greatly helps the labor problem.

The Use of ELECTRICITY

Not only makes the work around the farm, such as pumping water, separating cream, grinding feed and in the work shop, MUCH EASIER. But also the work around the house, such as washing, sweeping, sewing, cooking, is also easier for the women folks. It makes a

A Happy and Contented Home

Sons, Daughters and Helpers are glad to stay on the electrified farm. There is a general impression that electrification is expensive. That, however, is not the case, as may be proven by many testimonials from farms now electrified. Compared to other kinds of power machinery, electric is the most economical both in first cost as well as in operation, maintenance and reliability.

Central Station Power is Best

Because it is more reliable, less trouble and cheaper than any other form of power. There is no plant to install, operate and maintain. You also have an unlimited capacity so that you can use larger motors and electric cooking ranges. This is a COMMUNITY PROBLEM and we would be glad to go over the details with you. TO MAKE MORE PROFITS.

ELECTRIFY NOW

Phone 2907

Janesville Electric Company

30 W. Milwaukee St.

Edgerton Phone 34.

FILMING FARM BUREAU MOVIES



Time was when a moving picture, to be a "movie," must either show a man handling over the side of a cliff with a struggling girl in his arms, as a bad villain shoots the rope that holds them, or a band of galloping Indians chased by leather-chapped cowboys, or the face of a man plastered with the softness of custard pie.

But farmers have broken into the silver screen—just as they have in the halls of Congress and up in Madison.

The Rock county Farm Bureau has purchased a portable motion picture machine to be used on Bureau work this season.

The motion picture is going to the home of Rock county farmer. The Janesville Gazette has a machine that is used extensively in the rural programs, including a film that shows the making of the newspaper in one of the most modern paper plants in the United States.

Have Farm Films.

Farm films have been obtained by the Bureau, the extension department of the state and national departments of agriculture, the university and other agencies to help build farming and rural social life. People often miss see to believe.

Next fall and winter a short course is being planned to be held in the Janesville high school by L. B. Jackson and others to help farmers in

their productions. A series of films will be shown on livestock development, stock diseases, weed eradication and general farm problems. The course (the combating of the disastrous will not be all lectures, for in addition to the speakers the motion pictures will carry the story.

Photograph Livestock.

One of these days a motion picture of the prize livestock of Rock county will be taken. Why not? Is not the championship animal as interesting to the world as much of the trash being handed out on the screen. There is as much beauty and art to a championship animal as there is to any painting. It just depends on the viewpoint. Master Breeders such as those in Rock county are artists. It takes years, even a life-time, to develop perfection and near perfection among livestock. It is not clay or paint they use, but scientific knowledge of how to produce the animal that is useful and beautiful to the eye.

Rock county will find that motion pictures will play an important part in the development of its agricultural and rural life.

Mother—"Tommy, you mustn't go fishing with Peter; he's just getting over the measles."

Tommy—"There won't be any danger, mother; I never catch anything when I go fishing."—London Tit-Bits.

HIS MAJESTY—"SIR ECHO"



SIR ECHO SYLVIA LEEDS.

Holstein herd sire owned by A. G. Russell and Son, Janesville. Comes from the May Echo strain of black and whites and has placed well in every state fair and dairy show in which the sire was entered. He is one of the top-notch Holstein bulls breeders of Rock county have purchased to raise Holstein standards in the county.

FLOOD PERILS
FOX VALLEY

Portage.—The Fox river valley is in danger of a flood that would cause damage of hundreds of thousands of dollars and peril the lives of hundreds, unless the levees of the Wisconsin river near here are permanently repaired. 47 members of the legislature were informed by Senator Staudenmayer and other Portage citizens Thursday. The legislators, at the invitation of the Portage Kiwanis club, made an inspection tour of the 17 miles of levees. Senator Staudenmayer's bill seeking an appropriation of \$100,000 for permanent repair of the banks, is now before the upper house.

ORDER INQUIRY IN
ATTACK ON SCHOONER

Washington.—Frederick M. Ryder, American consul at Vancouver, was instructed by Secretary Hughes Friday to investigate the firing on the American schooner Sileam by a Canadian fisheries patrol, which resulted in the death of J. M. York, a member of the Sileam's crew.

KILL RENT REGULATION

Madison.—Rent regulation was received with disfavor by the Wisconsin senate, which killed 18 to 6, the roadside bill limiting profit of landlords to ten percent of the assessed valuation of their building investment.

A widow says good husbands are like dough because women feed them.

PHYSICIAN PERFORMS MAN'S SIZE JOB
FOR YEARLY SALARY OF MERE \$3,000

Business was too dull to hold doctor, so Sharon, Kansas, hires Dr. E. S. Haworth at \$3,000 a year to look after the community's

health. Says Doc, "It's cheap service, but I get my salary twice a year in advance; and there are no bad accounts."

DANCES 112 HOURS

(By Associated Press.)

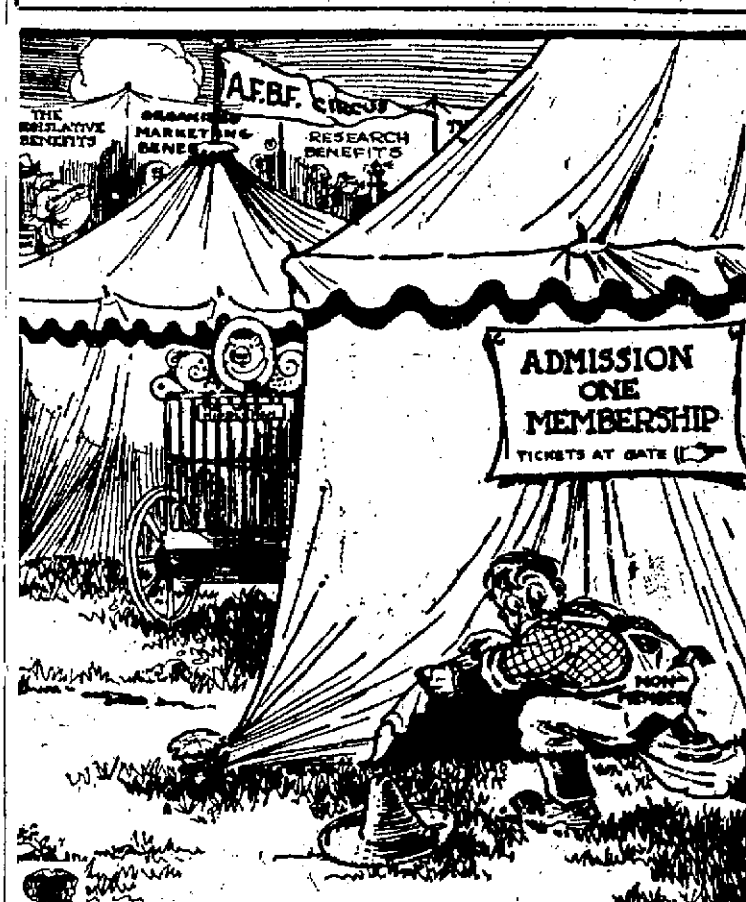
San Antonio, Tex.—A. C. Watson was said to have made a record for non-stop dancing Thursday when he stopped shuffling after dancing for 112 hours.

Washington.—Modernization of

the older ships of the American fleet will await specific authority from congress, Secretary Denby announced.

Washington.—Senator Borah of Idaho inaugurated his campaign of opposition to the administration proposal that American accept membership in the international court.

THE FREE RIDER



Evansville.—Gates, ordered installed by the railroad commission at the main street crossing of the Northwestern railway, have arrived. It will be necessary to move certain of the tracks a few feet. The gates will protect the two main line tracks and leave four side tracks outside. These last are used for occasional switching. The wig-wag signal, also ordered installed, is expected to be finished shortly.

U. S. CONSULATE CLOSED.

(By Associated Press.) Washington.—The American consulate at Vladivostok, through which the United States has maintained representation in Russia, has been ordered closed.

DOLLARS SERVED IN THIS GREAT SALE. HERE'S A FEW SAMPLE ITEMS—MANY MORE AT THIS BIG STORE.

Monday, April 30th

We Will Devote To Our DRAPERIES, RUGS, CURTAINS FLOOR COVERINGS. COME

For One Day—We Want To Do the Largest Business In Our History in This Department. We have gone the very extreme in Price Cutting and Just When You Want to "Fix Up" the home for Summer.

HEAVY PRINTED LINOLEUM 89c SQ. YARD
Wild's Heavy Grade, Printed Linoleum. A real cork and Linseed Oil product on a burlap back. Good assortment of tile designs to select from. Special, square yard **89c**

40-IN. FRINGED MARQUETTE PANELS \$1.95 EACH
The most popular curtain of the season. Fine mercerized Barred Marquette, rich ecru tone, deep fringed bottom. Would retail regularly at \$3.00. Special, each **\$1.95**

100 PAIRS RUFFLED WHITE MARQUETTE CURTAINS, \$1.19 PAIR
Would retail regularly at \$1.98, full size, pure white, highly mercerized, splendidly made. It will pay to come early for this item. Special, pair **\$1.19**

9x12 CONGOLEUM ART SQUARE, \$9.89
Genuine "Gold Seal" quality. These squares are the same as the Congo rug, except they are without borders. Every one guaranteed perfect. 9x10-6, 9x9, 7½x9 and 6x9 sizes in proportion. 9x12, Special **\$9.89**

"ARMSTRONG'S" INLAID LINOLEUM, AT \$1.65 SQUARE YARD
High class, new tile patterns. A thoroughly seasoned quality. The patterns goes clear through to the back—the kind that will give long, satisfactory service. Two yards wide. Special, per square yard **\$1.65**

EXTRA SPECIAL! BIRDS NEPONES PRODUCTS CO. ECONOLIN 59c SQUARE YARD
An exceptionally fortunate purchase enables us to offer one of the most widely advertised makes at this small figure. All full pieces and perfect goods. Good range of patterns and colors. Bring your measurements and be here early, as the stock is limited. Special, per square yard... **59c**

27x54 BRUSSELS RUGS, \$1.19 EACH
Printed Tapestry Brussels Rugs, oriental and conventional designs. Slight imperfections in print that are hardly noticeable. Everyone perfect in weave. Worth fully double the price. Each **\$1.19**

50 IN. SUNFAST DRAPERY SILK, \$1.95 YARD
In the most desirable spring shades. Gold, blue, and rose and guaranteed absolutely sunfast. Never before sold for less than \$3.25. Special, yard **\$1.95**

27x54 ALL WOOL CHENILLE RUGS, \$2.69.
Double Faced All Wool Chenille Rugs, in very desirable colors. Blue, rose, taupe, brown, oriental borders. A rug that can not be duplicated again for less than \$3.50. Special **\$2.69**

12 FT. WIDE LINOLEUM, \$1.10 SQUARE YARD
4 yards wide, extra heavy Printed Linoleum, will cover most rooms without a seam. Regular \$1.30 quality. Special, square yard... **\$1.10**

27 IN. BRUSSELS STAIR CARPET, 89c YARD
Printed Tapestry Brussels Stair Carpet in a pretty small allover design, tan ground with blue and gold figures. A fabric that will stand the hardest kind of wear. Yard **89c**

9x12 SEAMLESS VELVET BRUSSELS RUGS, \$33.95
A decided saving over the regular price, pretty new designs and colorings, tans with blue and rose colorings. No flaws or imperfections, a good substantial quality that will stand wear. Only **\$33.95**

11-3x12 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, \$29.95
Extra large size Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, especially designed in patterns and colors for living room use. Worth a great deal more than this sale price **\$29.95**

4 YD. WIDE INLAID LINOLEUM, \$1.98 SQ. YD.
Some that came into our hands advantageously and sold at a decided saving over regular price. Same weight in six foot width is sold usually at \$2.50 square yard, sq. yd.... **\$1.98**

9x12 SEAMLESS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, \$21.95
Heavy quality Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs. Small allover design in tan and rose. We can not duplicate them again this season. At **\$21.95**

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS STAIR CARPET, \$1.39 YARD
Heavy Nine Wire Tapestry Brussels Stair Carpet, light and medium colors in small designs, fully worth \$1.75 on today's market. Yard **\$1.39**

27x54 VELVET BRUSSELS RUGS, \$3.39 EACH
Exceptional quality for such a low price. All new designs and colors that will blend with the newest colorings, each **\$3.39**

CARPET SWEEPERS, \$3.75
Mahogany Finish Case, nickel plated, wheel guard and trimming, heavy bristle brush. A big value that should sell fast. While 25 last, each **\$3.75**



Wives of Rock County Farmers Appreciate S. & H. Green Stamps

For a great many years the S. & H. Green Stamp has been a symbol of thrift. They are equivalent to a cash discount on your purchases at this store!

Thousands of families who trade here are saving these stamps because they are worth real money. Each filled book can be redeemed at this store for \$2.00 in cash. They are your cash discount.

Start to save these little bread winners today. Come here during this big sale and ask for a stamp book if you are not already saving them. It will pay you to do so.

T. P. BURNS COMPANY

High Cost of Running Cities Eats Big Hole in Incomes

Residents of the average city in the United States pay about 25 per cent more for their municipal governments than they do for the maintenance of the federal government at Washington. The annual cost of government to each man, woman, and child who lives in a city of 10,000 inhabitants is nearly \$100, divided as follows: Federal government, \$35.47; state government, \$24.46; county government, \$8.91; city government, \$44.32, a total of \$99.16. If these costs of government were averaged among the workers instead of being computed on a per capita basis, the result would be an annual levy of \$240 on every worker, from bootblack to banker.

16 Per Cent to Taxes

These figures are given in an article on the cost of city government in the April issue of The Budget, the monthly publication of the National Budget committee, by William F. Helm, Jr., its Washington correspondent, who has been making a study of the comparative costs of government in this country.

"On the basis of average earnings of \$1500 annually," he says, "the tax-deductible federal, state, county and city—exact about 16 per cent of all the city worker earns, as compared with about 14 per cent for the entire country, including both city and rural workers."

"Measured in terms of labor, the city-dweller contributes 58 days each year to government, as compared with about 50 days for the average worker, including rural dwellers. The toll of the man who lives in the country is about 45 days."

Per Capita Costs. Based on his estimates upon official reports for the year 1921, the last available, the writer points out that while the average per capita cost of city government is \$44.32, it is below that amount for three of the five groups into which cities are divided by the census bureau. In cities of from 30,000 to 50,000 inhabitants, the average per capita governmental cost is \$34.20; in those of from 50,000 to 100,000 inhabitants, \$34.42; in those of from 100,000 to 300,000 inhabitants, \$37.29. In the other two groups, those of from 300,000 to 500,000 inhabitants, and "those of more than 500,000, the per capita cost is very much higher, being \$50.83 in the former group, and \$51.04 in the latter."

On the other hand during 1921, which was a year of extraordinary respect of an excess of expenditures over receipts, the excesses of the groups having smaller populations show a higher per capita rate than do the two groups having populations of more than 300,000.

Property Owners Pay. Property holders, real and personal, contributed nearly two-thirds of the revenues flowing into city treasuries. The reports show per capita receipts of \$28.34 from general property as compared with \$15.48 from all other sources. Next in importance as revenue producers were municipal public service enterprises, which accounted for 10.4 per cent of the total revenues of the reporting cities. Of the revenue from public service enterprises nearly 70 per cent came from water supply systems.

Maintenance of public schools is the largest item of expenditure in city governments. Averaging this cost in all cities, the per capita levy upon city dwellers, according to this

computation is \$10.25 annually. This figure applies, of course, not only to adults, but to children, whether they are in school or not.

Highest of All

Pasadena, California, topped the list with a per capita cost of \$19.29. The figures for some of the leading cities as given are: New York, \$12.22; Chicago, \$8.83; Philadelphia, \$7.78; St. Louis, \$9.40; Los Angeles, \$14.82; Pittsburgh, \$11.82; San Francisco, \$5.20; Buffalo, \$13.03; Washington, \$11.87; Cincinnati, \$11.01; New Orleans, \$4.72; Minneapolis, \$11.53; Seattle, \$12.40; Indianapolis, \$5.43; Rochester, \$11.15; Birmingham, Ala., \$4.03; Bridgeport, Conn., \$10.29; Salt Lake City, \$12.45; Cambridge, Mass., \$10.99; Yonkers, N. Y., \$15.23.

Police protection in American cities cost the residents an average of \$3.15 apiece. The cost was greatest in Jersey City, where it was \$5.60 for each inhabitant and next in Boston, with \$4.77. It was lowest in Portsmouth, where it was but 60 cents. In some of the other large cities, the per capita cost was as follows:

New York, \$4.14; Chicago, \$3.01; Philadelphia, \$4.05; St. Louis, \$3.92; Los Angeles, \$2.46; Pittsburgh, \$3.11; San Francisco, \$3.66; Buffalo, \$4.05; Washington, \$3.30; Cincinnati, \$3.16; New Orleans, \$1.51; Minneapolis, \$1.83; Seattle, \$3.24; and Indianapolis, \$2.37.

Cost of Fire Protection. The fire department cost the average city dweller \$2.57. The per capita cost was highest in Hoboken, N. J., where it reached \$4.79. In Holyoke, Mass., it reached \$4.70. Some other per capita costs of maintaining the fire department were:

New York, \$2.57; Chicago, \$1.99; Philadelphia, \$1.69; St. Louis, \$2.17; Boston, \$2.66; Los Angeles, \$2.15; Pittsburgh, \$3.14; San Francisco, \$3.05; Buffalo, \$3.92; Washington,

\$2.92; Cincinnati, \$2.52; New Orleans, \$1.78; Minneapolis, \$2.56; Seattle, \$4.26; Indianapolis, \$3.67; Denver, \$2.02; Omaha, \$3.51; Grand Rapids, \$3.65; Trenton, \$2.33. The lowest per capita cost was recorded in Chester, Pa., where it was 57 cents.

Conservation of health reached its highest cost in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where it amounted to \$2.61 for each inhabitant. Lancaster, Pa., and Waterloo, Ill., were tied for low cost, with nine cents per capita. In New York, the per capita cost was 68 cents; Chicago, 86; Philadelphia, 49; St. Louis, 47; Boston, 1.07; Pittsburgh, 1.14; Buffalo, 1.26; Los Angeles, 56 cents and San Francisco, 42 cents. The average per capita cost for all cities was 71 cents.

Keeping Street Clean

The street cleaning department and other agencies for the promotion of cleanliness and for sanitation figured \$2.59 in the city dweller's expense; maintenance of highways, including streets, 3.06; hospitals, charities and corrections, \$2.08; libraries, 37 cents; playgrounds and recreation centers, including musical concerts, etc., 99 cents; and miscellaneous expenses, \$1.22.

The item of general government amounted to a per capita cost of \$2.91 in cities of 500,000 inhabitants or more; it ran up to an average of \$4.07. Apparently, the larger the city, the higher was its general government cost. This did not apply, however, in the case of Seattle, which led the list of all cities with a per capita cost of \$5.29. In New York, the per capita cost of general government was \$4.20; in Chicago it was \$4.15; in Philadelphia, \$3.52; in St. Louis, \$3.37; in Boston, \$3.30; in Los Angeles, \$4.23; in Pittsburgh, \$5.15; in San Francisco, \$4.46 and in Buffalo, \$3.33.

Included in the general government cost are the expenses of the legislative branches of cities, including investigations undertaken by council; salaries of the mayor and chief executive officers; cost of administration of the finance accounts and offices; the law offices and ac-

counts; the city courts, government buildings and general executive offices.

Central West Money Market Rules Easier

Chicago, Ill.—Signs of easier money conditions in the central west are discerned by Chicago bankers. This does not mean a return to 4 per cent loan rates or an excessive supply of available funds, but merely a relaxing of the tension which attended the upturn in commercial and industrial activity in the first quarter of the year.

A decline of \$20,000,000 in rediscounts at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in the last fortnight is significant of the change. Further evidence is seen in the tendency of the commercial paper market since the last rise in rates to a range of 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 per cent.

Business is now more evenly balanced between the extreme rates, with less inclination toward the higher level, and paper brokers express the belief that this condition is likely to prevail probably for a month.

Ten Years Lost by Smoking. Mrs. HUGGINS, 71 years, here, Joe, that smoking does you a lot of harm. I do wish you would stop." "Don't look here, please. I'm 60 and still as strong as ever. Does it look as if smoking has done me any harm?" "Ah, Joe, but you might have been 70 now if you hadn't smoked, so much," London Tit-Bits.

And many a man goes up in the air who doesn't know an airplane from a go-cart.

Dinner Stories

Representative Fritz G. Lanham of Texas:

"One time two negroes, brothers, were in the restaurant business. One had a place up north and the other was in Texas. The northern brother



er's restaurant, apparently, was first class, but that in Texas was little more than a hole in the wall. "In time the northern brother visited his less fortunate relative and was surprised to find the restaurant so very much run down."

"Why," he demanded, "don't you fix this place up? I've got some money and will show you how to get them up."

"The Texas brother looked the menu over and decided they were all right, so instead of getting any printed, he put the ones his brother had given him around in his place."

"That night two traveling salesmen came in to get something to eat. They were surprised to find so many kinds of dishes were offered. They made up their minds the place was better than might be supposed from its appearance."

"We'll take some of those lobsters," said one of the salesmen. "Sorry, boss," said the negro, "we're just out of lobsters."

"Then just bring us some of those bluepoints," the sales man continued.

"I'm out of bluepoints, too," said the negro. "The truth is that the only kind of shellfish I got tonight is one kind, an' they's eggs."

GARDEN HINTS

You can "slip" any pansies that kept over winter if you want a stock of them. Take the shoots from the roots and put them in wet sand in a sunny window.

Forget the thermometer when the ground is ready to work. Sow radishes, lettuce, beets, carrots, spinach and turnips without regard to late frosts. Smooth-seeded peas may also be planted.

Without chlorey, or French endive, should be sown early in the spring to produce large roots which, forced in the dark, next winter, will provide the most delicious salad of the cold season.

Be sure to give seedling plants growing indoors all the light possible. They will reach up for it, if they must, and thus become weak and spindling.

New 7 Passenger Hudson Phaeton \$1200

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO. PHONE 100

PHONE 100

American Farm Bureau



A Practical Education Is Needed Today

It is a good thing to get all the education possible—high school and college—but with all your getting be sure you do not forget to obtain a PRACTICAL TRAINING. This is the kind of education most needed and the kind you will need and use, no matter what occupation or profession you follow.

JANESVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

makes a specialty of equipping young men and women with a practical education. You have known about this school for years—the school that has brought the practical training of young people to a science. If opportunity deprived you of a higher education, we can give you the education you need to meet the present conditions.

No Extra Examinations. Individual Instruction.

Enter Any Day

Call, Write or Telephone.

S. D. LE MASTER, Principal. W. W. DALE, Manager.

New Method Shoe Parlor

Full Blooded Shoes

at
\$3.85

Others at \$4.85 and \$5.85

We Feel Proud of These \$3.85 Shoes. Come Up and Take a Look.

Don't Buy Unless You Think You Save at Least a Dollar

You Know We Have Low Expenses and Sell for Less

Every Shoe Guaranteed

We Sell the Kind That Wear

New Method Shoe Parlor

FRANK ROACH, Prop.

MAIL ORDERS

For the convenience of any who are unable to come to Janesville to do their shopping. All you need do is send either samples or complete description of the articles you desire. Your order will be filled and mailed to you the day it is received. We offer the very best of service—all orders receive the same attention as if you were here in person. It is worth a trial

Ratines For Summer Wear

Beautiful new plain color Ratines are very desirable for early summer wear, only **89c Yd.**

Plaid Ratines, at yard \$1.00
Canton Crepes, at yard \$2.89
Imported Jap Crepes, yard 29c
Baronette Stripe Skirting, yard \$1.39

Ginghams

1 lot short length Zephyrs at yard 23c
Others 35c-65c

Skirts

New Styles and Colors
\$10.00 \$13.50

Chemise

of Shadow Batiste
Special **\$1.25**

Bloomers

All Colors **\$1.00**

Aprons

We carry a complete stock of beautiful Aprons. You can select most any style and material here.

Ginghams
Percales
Cretonnes
Sateens

85c

OTHERS: \$1.00 TO \$3.50

You should start your costume with a new corset or brasier. We carry a complete stock of

Gossard Corsets

Tyback
Slip-ons
Coveralls
Polly Primms

Curtains and Draperies For House Cleaning Time

One lot Swiss Ruffled Curtains, special Pair, \$1.00
OTHERS \$1.75, \$2.50

Curtain Nets, 19c, 50c yard
Filet Nets, 35c, \$1.50

A Complete Stock of Overdrapes and Cretonnes

The Golden Eagle LEVY'S

A Worthwhile Event Brimful of First Quality Merchandise at Most Reasonable Prices

SPORT COATS DRESSES

in plain colors, checks and plaids—belted and loose back models, long and short lengths. Some are full silk lined.

\$16.75 \$29.75

CAPES \$29.75 TO \$69.50

Beautiful Silk Dresses of Crepe, Cantons, Taffeta. They are all new styles. Nicely trimmed and well made, yet priced within reason. Special

\$24.75

OTHERS \$18.75 TO \$49.50

SUITS

Beautiful Poirer Twill Suits. Navy, Tan, Grey, well-made of fine materials and nicely trimmed.

\$29.75

OTHERS \$25.00 TO \$75.00

SWEATERS

All Wool Slip-Over Sweaters in all the wanted plain and fancy colors.

\$3.95

New Brushed Wool, Tan or Grey \$5.95

MEN'S DRESS SHOES AND OXFORDS

The Golden Eagle Special. Black or brown oak soles, rubber heels.

\$5.00

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Heavy or light weight, guaranteed all solid leather. The best work shoes in town.

\$2.45 to \$3.50

INFANTS SHOES AND SLIPPERS

A complete stock from 75c UP

MEN! Clothcraft Blue and Grey Serge SUITS

Real suits for materials and service. Suits that look well, wear well and are priced right. A trial will convince you. SPECIAL OTHERS \$25-\$50

\$27.00

Shoes and Oxfords For Men, Women and Children

BOYS AND GIRLS SHOES AND OXFORDS. Solid leather, rubber heels, ideal for school wear. Special

\$2.50 to \$3.50

LADIES' BLACK KID OXFORDS

Well sewed, military rubber heels. All sizes, special

\$4.65

WOMEN'S "YE OLDE TIME" COMFORT SLIPPERS

One and two strap styles, hand turned oak soles, rubber heels.

\$2.45

THE GENUINE MARTHA WASHINGTON SLIPPERS

Side gore, hand turned, oak soles, rubber heels.

\$3.95

Blouses

Beautiful Silk Blouses. Plain colors, nicely trimmed—Paisley in all colors. Specially priced at

\$6.50

Hosiery

For Men, Women and Children

Lisle Hose, all colors, pair 50c

Cotton Hose, all colors, pair 39c

Onyx Silk Hose, pointed heel, pair \$1.55

Children's good cotton Hose, black, brown, white, pair **29c**

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB

FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

MRS. FLORENCE SLOWIN HYDE, EDITOR.

Dates have been selected for two of the rural school township playdays in Rock county to be conducted by local committees with the assistance of J. C. Arnold, county N. M. C. A. secretary, and with the cooperation of County Supt. O. D. Antisdel and the Good Times club. Mr. Arnold helped organize and conduct four such playdays last year and proved capable of rendering invaluable assistance in such an enterprise. It is suggested that either teachers or school patrons may take the initiative in calling a preliminary organization meeting which should be attended by the teacher and at least one man and one woman representative from each school district. Mr. Arnold, Mr. Antisdel and the Good Times club editor will respond to requests to attend organization meetings and offer suggestions as to the necessary officers and committees. A policy of first come, first served is to be followed in the matter of dates on which the services of Mr. Arnold will be available in connection with the carrying out of the local playday programs, hence interested teachers should get into action immediately. The two dates already taken are Newark, June 1; and Magnolia, June 6.

About Gazette Pennant.
After a number of conferences it has been agreed that the Gazette Good Times Club pennant for each township playday is to be offered to the school winning the largest number of points in three events, namely: kite tournament, bean bag throw, basketball distance throw. Many other events are suggested as a part of the program at each playday, and local committees will furnish such recreation in the way of ribbons and pennants as they desire. Full details concerning the Gazette pennant offer events will be sent direct to each teacher.

The club editor would like to urge that teachers and pupils be relieved of the task of preparing such program features as recitations, dialogues and songs. Programs of this type can be given at indoor community meetings during the school year and the real object of a playday is to give everybody an opportunity to enjoy outdoor games and sports. Some committees may find it possible to bring in outside talent such as an amateur band or other musicians, and this will, of course, add to the pleasures of the day. A routing community sing fight after the picnic dinner will also prove enjoyable. Phonograph record accompaniments for well known songs are available if not already possessed by schools.

In the township and will reduce the problem of a musical instrument to a simple matter. Nor is a phonographic program of band music to be despised. Music dealers are usually quite willing to provide the phonograph and records for such programs free of charge if approached by the committee. The club editor will lend all possible assistance in the matter of referring teachers or playday committees to dealers who will cooperate in this way, and to musical talent that may be available at small expense.

CLUB EDITOR AT TRAINING

When the 1922 graduates of the Rock County training school go out to teach schools next fall that belong to the Good Times club, they will know about the aims and benefits of the club, as a result of an address which Principal Frank J. Lowth invited the club editor to deliver at the school, Friday, April 27. Each of the 28 prospective teachers were given complimentary copies of Good Times club recreation material, and full information as to how to carry on the work of the club with the pupils.

NEWS FROM LOCAL BRANCHES.

Vicksburg school, Russell Bauer.—“I will send the directions how to play the game of motion. One of the play-leaders or anyone who is counts the others hide. When he finds one of them he must put him. Then the one who is caught must get a motion from one of the others who is hiding, before he can hide again. If the one who is it sees him get the motion, he has to go back to goal and start over again.”

We played ball last week on the days that were dry enough. In drawing class last Friday we made spring birds to put on the curtains.”

White Star school, Marion J. Smith, secretary school society.—“I am enclosing the names of three new members, namely, Joyce, Vivian and Duane Knudston. We enjoy reading about the other schools in the club column. We have played some of the games suggested. We had our society meeting on Good Friday. After the program we played an arithmetic game with peanuts. Our teacher would name a pupil, give a problem and then throw a peanut. The one named had to give the answer before catching the peanut.”

On election day, our civics class had an election. Ballots were made similar to those used in our town. Before voting the boys of the civics class told us the duties of each officer. Then we were told how to mark the ballots correctly. Then the ballots were cast. It was much fun.”

Clinton Corners school, Margaret Winkley, reporter.—“The following officers were elected at our school society meeting, April 20: president, Inez Swartz; vice president, Leland Volz; secretary, Paul Schwegel; treasurer, Jerry Hubka; librarian,

Agnes Hubka; program chairman, Margaret Winkley; story-teller, Inez Swartz; Leland Volz; play-leaders, Joyce Winkley; Cecil Latta; dramatics leader, Martha Zick; Gazette reporter, Margaret Winkley. Agnes Hubka and Gwendolyn Volz have attended school for seven and one-half months without being absent or tardy. We enjoy playing the games that are printed in the Gazette.”

Fourth school, Beatrice Hansen, fourth grade pupil, sends a well-written letter about her school as follows: “I am in the fourth grade. There is one girl and three boys in my class. We had hot lunches for a few weeks but it is too warm now. We have literary society every Friday. The president is Harold Knudston; vice president, Alice Slade; secretary, Ethel Paulson; Thelma Knudson and I made a bird chart. Miss Knudson posed it on the wall. I enjoy being a member of the Good Times club. My school will close May 23 or 24. We all have drawing books except the first grade. We have drawing every Thursday. Friday forenoon the girls have sewing and the boys manual training.”

Belding school, Alice Lyke, reporter.—“We had school society, April 20. The following program was given: song, ‘April Showers,’ book report, ‘Herring,’ story, Ruth Thompson; story, Ruth Lempe; book report, Richard Lempe; book report, Henry Walt; bird report, Wallace Feir; book report, Marian Lyke; song, ‘Only,’ ‘We have a bird chart on which the different names of common birds are given. Pupils report when they see any one of these birds. The one that sees the most birds will receive credit at the end of the year. We have two new pupils, Ruth and Richard Lempe, from joint district 2, LeFraming and Belding. The pupils that received perfect attendance slips the past month are: Dorothy Feir; Wallace Feir; Marian Lyke and Alice Lyke.”

Crandall school, Mary Clark, reporter.—“We had a box social last Thursday night. We had a good crowd and the pupils gave a program. We had the song ‘Little Gray Home in the West’ sung by Miss Laura Bied. One of our district and illustrated in colored pictures by Miss Florence Jamolson, Janesville. We made \$22.51. This letter is language work for grade 7.”

“A REAL COMMUNITY NEWS-PAPER.”
J. C. Bressler, secretary school of agriculture, State College, Pa., has sent the club editor a copy of a circular, “Games for the Country,” issued by that college with a letter in which he makes the following comment about the Gazette Good Times club service: “Judging from the material sent me, I should say that the Janesville Gazette is a real community paper and that you people are trying to bring into the lives of the rural folk something that will make them just a little brighter and better.”

YOU CAN DO THIS, TOO.
Riverside school, town of Janesville, taught by Miss Alice M. Milbrandt, has sent in a sufficient number of now and renewal Gazette subscriptions to obtain the full set of 16 records needed for the music memory contest work. And they are still working with the hope of securing some of the fine records recommended in the new manual for the use of rural schools. Any school in southern Wisconsin may obtain records in this way and make selections from either the music memory contest or the manual list.

INTERESTING WISCONSIN PEOPLE.
Members of the Good Times club will be interested in reading and preserving the list of 100 noted names

in Wisconsin history, presented at the county teachers' rally last Saturday by Miss Margaret Davis, training school student, who did much research work in compiling the list, which follows:

Jean Nicolet, explorer; Louis Joliet, explorer; Father Allouez, explorer and missionary; Father Hennepin, explorer and missionary; La Salle, Rene Meunier, Nicholas Perrot, Pierre Tardieu, Madat Gros-sellers, Jonathan Carver, explorers; Tony, guide; Jacqueline Marquette, missionary; Captain Marin, leader in early wars; Lieut. G. D. Cushing, army officer; Pontiac, Red Bird, White Cloud, Black Hawk, Indian chief; Charles Gaultier, agent with Indians; Charles Langlade, first white settler in Milwaukee; Jacques Vieux, first white settler in Wisconsin; Lieut. Dick, army officer; General Atkinson, Black Hawk war; Solomon Juneau, first mayor of Milwaukee;

Henry Dodge, first governor; James Follen, first teacher in Wisconsin; James Doty, judge and governor; Nelson Dewey, governor, 1848; Jediah Morse, first protestant minister; Sherman M. Booth, abolitionist and printer; Joshua Glover, fugitive slave; General Harrison Hobart, “Iron Brigade,” famous regiment in Civil war; Col. Edgar O'Connor, Iron Brigade; “Old Abe,” Civil war eagle; C. Washburn, governor, 1872-74; James E. Doolittle, senator; George Estery, inventor grain harvester; John Appleby, inventor grain binder; David Irwin, first to take out patent in Wisconsin, 1832; John Stevens, inventor roller flour mill; Latham Sholes, inventor typewriter; Stephen Babcock, inventor milk tester; Col. Michael Frank, father of free school system; Eleazar Root, first state supt.; Mrs. Carl Schurz, founder first kindergarten; Carl Schurz, lawyer, minister to Spain; Isaac Walker, first U. S. senator; Alex. W. Randall, first

war governor; Matthew Carpenter, politician; senator; Edward Ryan, chief justice; Carl Jonas, U. S. consul to Germany; Alexander Mitchell, founder first insurance company and first bank; James Jesse Strang, Mormon leader; Colonel Dunbar, discovered medicinal properties in Waukesha river; James Stout, initiated free traveling library; Joseph Emerson, Beolt college; Albert Salisbury, teacher and author; O. S. Rice, librarian; Frederick Turner, historian; Albert Sanford, history and civics textbooks; Edward Ross, sociologist; Lyman C. Draper, secretary Wisconsin Historical Society; Reuben Thwaites, historian; A. Henry, founder of Bureau of Legation; Robert LaFollette, governor; Charles Van Hise, president University of Wisconsin; William Howard, Governor and dairyman; Paul S. Reinach, author, minister to China; Frederick Layton, founder Layton

art gallery; James Percival, poet; William Phila, Carrie Jacobs Bond; Joseph Webster, William Purdy, swimmers; Eben Rexford, composer; horsemaster; Francis E. Willard, founder W. C. T. U.; author; Hamlin Garland, Grant Showerman, Ray S. Baker (David Grayson), Honore Willate, Zora Gale, Edna Ferber, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, authors; Edgar Wilson Nye, humorous writer; George Peck, governor, humorous writer; John Muir, geologist; Jenkin Lloyd, minister; author; Col. William Vilas, professor; “Rainbow,” division in World war; William Purdy, hero in World war; Charles King, Brig. Gen. Wm. national guard; Magnus Svensson, state food administrator; Orlando Holway, Adj. Gen.; Max Mason, inventor submarine detector; Mrs. H. Morgan, state council of defense; Dr. Edward Evans and Miss Marjorie Johnson, Red Cross workers.



MAPLE LASS 157.

Grand champion Hereford female at 1922 at state fair. One of the Robinson prize winners.

A woman has a man beaten in a frazzle in one respect. She can turn her temper loose without saying a lot of unprintable things.

MASTER HEREFORD BREEDER

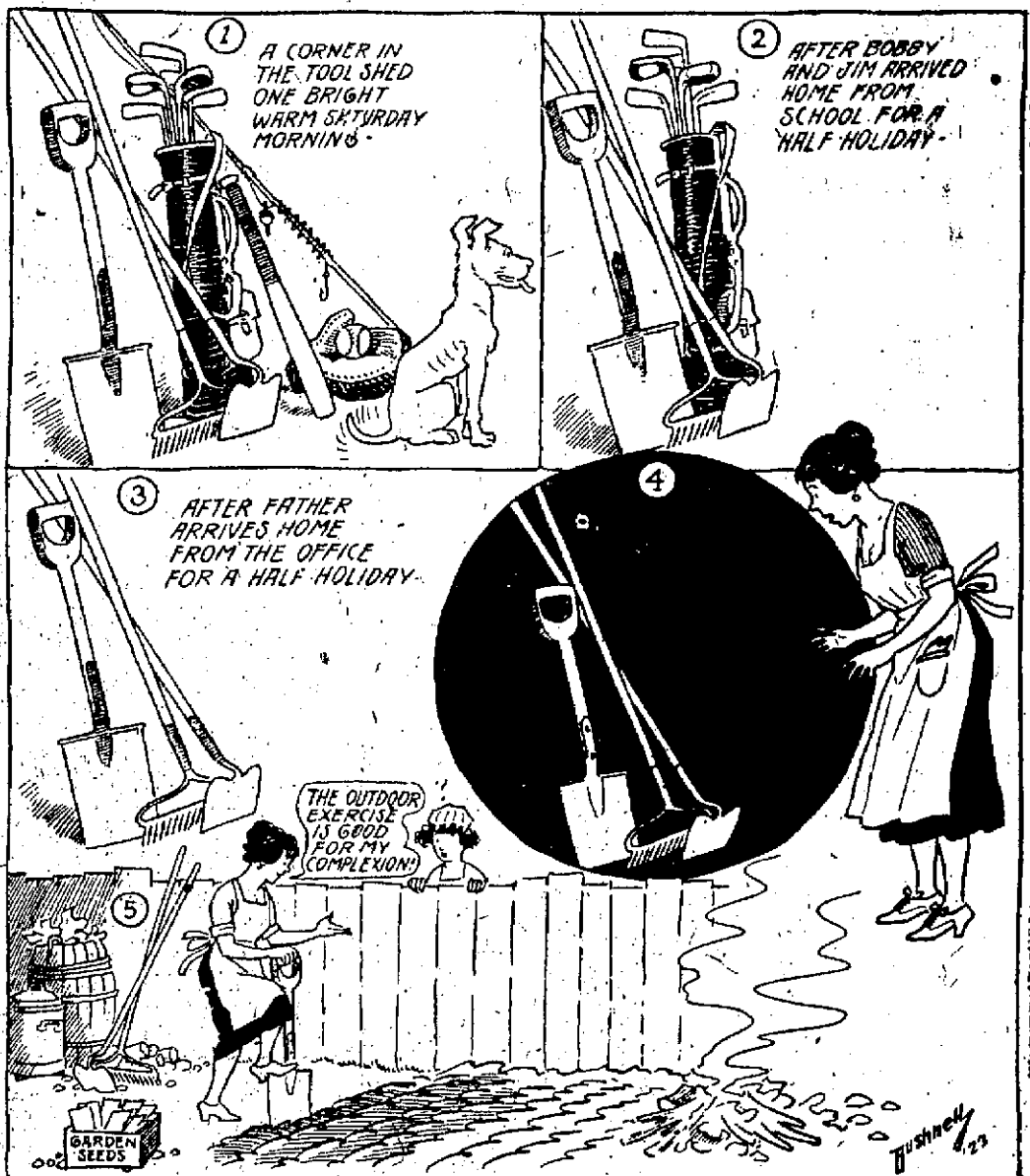


J. C. ROBINSON, EVANSVILLE

When any one talks Herefords, the name of J. C. Robinson is almost certain to be mentioned. This pioneer Wisconsin breeder was recently honored by being placed on the University of Wisconsin Roll of Honor. Together with his son, Hugh

Robinson “J. C.” keeps on improving their herd of white-faces. They have a strain tracing back to the great Domingo and Bonnie Brea the Eighth and the progeny are named. He is one of the top-notch Holstein. Every big beef show sees the Robinson cattle among the winners.

A MIRACLE OF SPRING



SHURTLEFF'S FAMOUS ICE CREAM

A Rock County Product
Made In Janesville Since 1878

ITS POPULARITY can well be attributed to the fact that we have always insisted that the cream and milk used in Shurtleff's Ice Cream be of the highest quality and purity. We are fortunate to be located in the dairy center of the world where scientific and progressive dairying is given the greatest consideration.

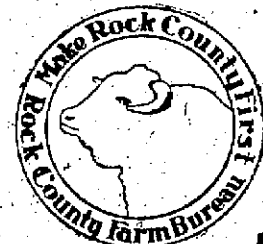
Always Buy Janesville Made Ice Cream and Your Money Stays in Rock County.

You Cannot Get Shurtleff's In Places Where Other Ice Cream Is Sold

SHURTLEFF ICE CREAM CO.

We Heartily Co-operate With the Farm Bureau in Their Efforts to Improve Dairying Conditions in Rock County.

GOLD BAND MILK 10c Per Quart



Mr. Dairyman—
We want your cream for Gold Band Butter. Send us your next can of cream and take advantage of the high price we are paying for good quality product.

HAVE YOU TRIED
DR. MUNN'S RAW GUERNSEY MILK?
Bottled fresh daily on the farm. The safe unpasteurized milk for babies, children and invalids. Distributed exclusively by
SHURTLEFF ICE CREAM CO.
“There's Health in Every Drop.”

EVERY DROP of Gold Band Milk is produced by Tuberculin Tested Cows, scientifically pasteurized as an added protection. Handled by the most modern and sanitary equipment in a spick, span, clean plant. Bottled in bright clean sterilized bottles.

If you are not using Gold Band Milk, get a bottle and compare it with the milk you are now using—You'll be surprised with its creamy richness and its clean, fresh taste. Phone 952 and let us deliver a trial order.

Farm Bureau Keeps Eye on Washington

Representation of the farmer in all matters governmental is the task of the Legislative Department of the American Farm Bureau Federation. This department takes instant cognizance of any proposed legislation affecting the farm industry. It studies the proposal and then makes known to the farmers of America the true significance of the measure. Through the efforts of the legislative department legislation necessary to agriculture is brought to the attention of congress. The congress which adjourned last September was distinctly a farm congress. It had to its credit more legislation of benefit to the farmers of the United States than any preceding session. Expert observers say that the activity of the farm bureau was responsible for that record.

Legislation affecting farm finance has been the chief concern of the legislative department this year. It has been particularly active in its efforts to secure an increase in the federal farm loan limit, in securing legislation providing a new form of intermediate farm credit running from six months to three years, and in securing a law prohibiting the further issuance of tax-free securities.

Want the Facts

Early in the year it became plain to all that the prosperity of the farmer and the whole nation is inextricably linked with the European market. The farm bureau through its department in Washington presented an insistent demand that the proper governmental agencies make a strenuous effort to secure facts on which to base a sound policy in regard to Europe.

Acting on the resolution, "We approve the extension of such credits as will facilitate the financing of export surplus agricultural commodities through the War Finance Corporation and its successor," adopted at the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the legislative department supported the Norbeck-Neison bill before the senate agriculture committee.

Our Surplus Market

Commenting on this legislation, Gray Silver, director of the legislative department, said: "Europe is practically the only market for our surplus wheat so we must take care of that market in order that we may

laws and unfavorable to others is only a part of the work of the Washington office. Once a law is passed there is a continuous demand for the straightening out of problems connected with its administration.

It should be clearly understood that the farm bureau would be unable to secure all this farm legislation without the support of the farm bloc in congress. The farm bloc was organized in the Washington office of the American Farm Bureau Federation in May, 1923.

THE VICE PRESIDENT



Dr. W. H. Walker of California, always active in National Farm Bureau Federation affairs, was the unanimous choice for vice president for 1923.

Farm Bureau Is a Dirt Farmers' Organization

The farm bureau is absolutely a dirt-farmers' organization. In order to keep its record straight, one of the State Farm Bureau Federations recently conducted a survey among county farm bureau presidents to ascertain their farming activities. Only one of the whole list was not actually working his farm; he had been farming 45 years and owns a 3,000-acre farm over which he has supervision. Although he is entitled to a rest, he is giving freely of his time to farm bureau work. These county farm bureau presidents had been farming an average of more than 26 years. The shortest period of farm life for anyone was six years, and the longest 48 years. Twelve of the list have held no public positions. Others have served their communities in such capacities as township supervisors, school treasurer, township constable, president of school board, president of shipping association, county commissioner, president of farmers' telephone company and state legislator.

Mr. Farmer: When you write your congressman a letter asking him to support certain agricultural measures that you want to see enacted, he is glad to hear from you. When you and all the other progressive farmers in your district give him the same information at the same time he is glad to act for you. Your farm bureau gives you that force of mass expression that claims attention.

DROP IN VALUES

Wisconsin's crops in 1921 were valued at \$139,082,000. This represents a total of \$140,293,000 less than 1920 and \$212,129,000 less than in 1913. This year 1922 saw a decided improvement and 1923 will see a still greater increase in values. Livestock values held up better than crop values.

LEAVING THE FARMS

The Department of Agriculture estimates that about 650,000 people left the farms for the city. Normally there are about 250,000 shift during a year.

Uniform Marketing Plan of American Farm Bureau

Walton Petzet of Texas, New Head of Department Organized to Assist Farmers, Well Qualified to Solve Problems Confronting Agriculturists.

Following the decision of the executive committee to make co-operative marketing development the chief business of the American Farm Bureau for 1923, a Department of Co-operative Marketing was created in the general office. Walton Petzet of Texas took charge of this department the first of February.

It is the purpose of the Co-operative Marketing Department to work out a unified national plan for all co-operative marketing organizations.

Walton Petzet, who heads the department, is an outstanding figure in the present-day co-operative marketing movement. As director of organization, director of commodity marketing and secretary of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation he has held a commanding position in the remarkable development of collective marketing in that state since the inception of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association.

Right Man for Job

Commenting on Mr. Petzet's appointment, President Bradute says:



Walton Petzet.

support of every farmer in America.

In beginning his new work, Mr. Petzet makes it plain that he is to proceed in an orderly way and in the

light of the best experience. He says:

"It is absolutely essential that farmers change their distributive system from the individualistic to the group basis. That is our task now and that means co-operative marketing. There is no truly national system of co-operative marketing. It is the job of the American Farm Bureau and particularly of the Department of Co-operative Marketing, to develop the co-operative body of doctrine, to establish the accepted authority on collective distribution. We are going to do this out of the broad range of experiences and we are going to give it national publicity. There are two phases to the new movement:

Must Merchandise Products.

"1. To stimulate and promote co-operative marketing of all the products grown on the farms.

"2. To unify and co-ordinate co-operative marketing agencies.

"For instance, all the potato districts will be co-ordinated, so as to market their crop collectively and efficiently. The income of the potato grower in Minnesota is determined by his relation to the national industry, by what the potato grower in Maine and Idaho is doing.

"We are going to take one commodity after another until we have organized all of them. The grower of any commodity must relate himself to all the others growers of that commodity. The big idea of all is to merchandise our agricultural products instead of dumping a twelve

months' supply on the market three months after harvest.

"The farmer intends to use for his own business the practice that business men now follow. The farmer is setting up his own sales department."

WHAT A BADGE MEANS.

What's that badge? "Did you notice it on the street during the last few weeks in the lapel of some farmer's coat—the badge in a general design of the map of America, with the letter A. F. B. F. and the name of the state across it?" "Why, that's the badge of farm bureau membership, the official emblem of membership in the county, state and national farm bureau, all of which are referred to in these United States by the term 'farm bureau'."

"The 'A. F. B. F.' stands for the national organization, the American Farm Bureau Federation, to which 46 state farm bureaus and 1,700 county farm bureaus belong."

"The map of the United States? Well, say farm bureau leaders, that indicates the only limit of the farm bureau—in America."

"You certainly see a lot of those badges these days."

HOME TON-LETTERS

George Toney, breeder of Duroc Jersey swine, near Waukon, Iowa, has a brood sow that has farrowed 50 pigs in three litters. Her first litter was 14, the next 17 and on April 12 the sow had 19 pigs.

Club Work Brings Liberal Education, Trip Abroad



With a background of seven and five years of club work respectively, Kathryn Bolling and Beulah Rodgers of Edgemoor, Ia., were declared America's champion canners in the national canning contest at the 1922 International Live Stock exposition in competition with champion sectional teams from every part of the United States. Their reward is to be a trip to Europe commencing in June, 1923, provided by the American Committee for Devastated France.

These farm girls won because of their previous thorough training in home canning gained in club work. They had mastered the subject thoroughly and were perfectly at ease before the great throngs at the International because of the many public canning demonstrations which they had previously given before audiences at county, state and international fairs. Incidentally their team leader was a former club member for four years.

Bortha Boger and Elaine Hendricks of Burlington, Colo., won second place in the national canning contest and will also take the trip to France.



The Best Results Only From the Best Seeds!

The weeds must be kept out, the ground loosened and the plants kept moistened—that's all a part of it BUT the real necessity is the obtaining of the highest quality seeds!

We have finest quality of tested seeds of all kinds.

Unicorn

The best dairymen feed Unicorn Dairy Ration. The best dairymen cull out poor cows. The best dairymen make profit. WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

Choice Timothy Seed

\$3.00 Per Bushel

5 bushel lots	\$14.75
10 bushel lots	\$29.00
25 bushel lots	\$75.25

DOTY'S MILL

Foot of Dodge Street. Janesville, Wis.

THE EXECUTIVE SEC'Y.



John W. Coverdale.

The first man in the farm bureau headquarters office, every morning and the last man to leave at night is John W. Coverdale, executive secretary of the organization. It is his job to keep all departments functioning with the clocklike precision demanded by the membership.

Most everybody in the farm bureau knows Secretary John W. Coverdale. He has the big organization, the American Farm Bureau Federation, running smoothly and effectively in all its departments. He is the boss in the Chicago office.

John W. Coverdale was born on a farm in Bloomfield township, Clinton county, Iowa, in 1883. Until he was sixteen years old he attended the country school and in the fall of 1899 he entered the high school at Des Moines, Ia., driving six miles night and morning for two years in order to be at home in time to help with the chores. He was graduated from the Des Moines high school in June, 1902. In September, 1902, he entered the Iowa State College of Agriculture, Ames, as a special student. There he spent two and one-half years in studying agriculture, and was chosen a member of the livestock judging team to demonstrate at the St. Louis world's fair in 1904. During his college career he spent considerable time judging stock at county fairs, and grain at farmers' institutes.

On January 1, 1906, Mr. Coverdale left Ames to engage in farming with his father in Clinton county, Iowa. He was married on January 20, 1906, and bought a farm for himself, moving on to March 1, 1906. The following winter, from 1905 to 1906, he returned to Ames for the winter short course in order to finish his training. He farmed for himself from March 1, 1906, to November 1, 1915, at which time he entered the service of the United States Department of Agriculture and the

Iowa State college to assist in the organization of county agent work. On November 20, 1912, he moved to Ames to take charge of the county agent organization work. He was promoted to state county agent leader in 1914. Due to his efforts, Iowa was the first state to have a farm bureau with a county agent in every one of its 90 counties.

When the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation was formed in 1918, Mr. Coverdale was chosen as its first secretary. The membership drive which he organized and carried through to a successful completion is still the talk of the farm bureau members. So commensurate was Mr. Coverdale's record as an organizer that upon the formation of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago on March 4, 1920, Mr. Coverdale was chosen secretary.

Since then the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation has kept Mr. Coverdale constantly on the job.

WHAT IS THE FARM BUREAU?

"The farm bureau is a voluntary co-operative association having for its object the well being of agriculture, economically, educationally and socially. Its purpose is to assist in making the farm business more profitable, the farm home more comfortable and attractive and the community a better place in which to live. It seeks to perform in an organized way certain essential activities which cannot be accomplished through individual effort."—J. W. Coverdale, Secretary, American Farm Bureau Federation.

FERTILIZED ORCHARD TREES BEAR BETTER

It has long been considered by the farmers that the fruit trees do not need to be fertilized. In recent tests run by experiment stations, it has been found that the marketable apples from fruit trees may be practically doubled by using commercial fertilizers.

Fruit trees respond most readily to nitrogen fertilizers. Ammonium sulphate or nitrate of soda are most often used. The dry fertilizer is spread under the branches of the trees three to four feet from the trunk at the time the trees are blossoming.

If nitrate of soda is used as a fertilizer, it is considered advisable to put in on in two applications. Three weeks after the trees have started to blossom, the second application may be applied. Four to six pounds of either ammonium sulphate or nitrate of soda are enough for an ordinary sized tree.

Farmers in Rock county who tried fertilizers last year obtained good results. When the trees were weighted down with fruit, the fertilizer supplied enough plant food to make a much greater per cent of well-colored, marketable apples.

ENTERING FOREIGN MARKETS.

A shipment of Ohio Vita Gold butter, packed in tins by the Stephenson County Milk Marketing company of Freeport, Ill., was the first time a co-operative creamery in the United States has exported its butter.

COTTON POOL PAYS

Distribution of nearly three-fourths of a million dollars to members of the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton association late in April and May, is announced by Allen Northington, general manager. This will be the fourth payment made on the cotton pool.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

On Seasonable Merchandise

The new things for spring are here in a great abundance.

We are offering values that are hard to equal. This policy, which has been adhered to for years in the conduct of our business, has built up a splendid patronage for this store.

Our stock is very large and complete in the many lines which we feature.

Our motto is "Best Values Always" at the prices we ask.

Convince yourself by shopping here:

"Sport" Bow Ties, the newest styles and patterns, at 50c.

Four-in-hand Ties made of silk and wool, rich patterns, at 98c.

Men's Caps, tans and greys in navy plaids and mixtures at \$1.15, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Ladies' Slip-over sweaters, navy styles, newest shades, at \$2.45, \$2.98, \$3.50 and \$4.98.

Ladies' 16-Button Milanese Silk Gloves, beaver, mode or grey, special at \$1.59.

Ladies' Silk Gloves, best shades, per pair 85 cents.

Ladies' Mercerized Lisle Gloves, special at 50 cents.

Ladies' Silk Hose, extra quality, at 98 cents.

Ladies' Silk Hose, panel back, per pair \$1.50.

Ladies' Hose, fine mercerized lisle, at 50c.

Ladies' "Burton" Hose, 50c quality, slightly imperfect, at 25c.

Ladies' Bloomers, fine sateen, best colors, at 75c and 95c.

Ladies' Aprons, immense display of new novelties, at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.98.

Ladies' Aprons, black sateen, excellent quality, special at \$1.85.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, embroidered corners, at 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, and 50c.

Ladies' Vests, fine ribbed, all styles, at 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Ladies' Unions, excellent quality, at 50c, 50c and 75c.

Men's Knit Silk Ties, latest effects, at 50c, 50c, and 75c.

Men's Silk Bow Ties, hook-on style, neat patterns, at 25c.

Men's White Handkerchiefs, fine quality at 10c.

Men's White Handkerchiefs, pure linen at 25c.

Men's Handkerchiefs, colored borders, at 15c and 25c.

Men's Shirts, no collar, French cuffs, dainty patterns, at \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

BUY OF US AND SAVE MONEY

A. J. HUEBEL

105 W. Milwaukee St.

Ordering \$20,000,000 Worth of Goods

Have you ever stop to think how little "old stock" there can ever be in a J. C. Penney Company Store?

As you know from published details, we did \$49,085,729.06 business last year.

Our stock came and went on an average of 4 times in all our Stores. It did not stay with us long enough to "grow old."

From April 6th to May 15th, the Managers of our 371 Department Stores, at different periods, will be away placing orders for goods for the Fall season and the holidays.

Combined, their orders will total more than \$20,000,000.

Such requirement for merchandise is bound to receive manufacturers' lowest prices.

You benefit extensively.

J. C. Penney Co.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - J. C. Penney Co. Incorporated

371 DEPARTMENT STORES

32 South Main Street

Janesville, Wisconsin

Here Are

Nation-Wide Values for Thrifty Shoppers!

Buying merchandise in tremendous quantities to fill the needs of the more than a million families we serve in our 371 communities, it is understood that uniformly reliable quality goods are offered for our selection. Thus, you benefit!

The Splendid Values We Offer Are To Be Had Only In Our Own 371 Stores!

Men's Muleskin Shoes, all leather, well made, just the thing for rough wear, \$1.79

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, shirts have half sleeves, drawers full length, garment 89c

Men's Percal Shirts, with collars attached, neat stripes and figures 79c

Men's Suspenders, heavy, durable work kind or neat dress styles 39c

Men's Cotton Work Pants, excellent values, at \$1.98

Children's Hats Of Serviceable Wash Fabrics

Launder easily and quickly, back to freshness and original crispness—the Summer favorites of mothers and enjoyed by the children. A splendid new assortment.



Rah-Rahs and Middies in duck, linen and peggy cloth—khaki, white, dark colors and combinations. Neatly finished.



This store's large allotment of the 100,000 hats in this purchase has just arrived—everyone a splendid value!

49c to 98c

81-inch Bleached Sheet, free from starch, everyday value, yard .45c

81-in. Unbleached Sheet, fine smooth finish, yard 43c

English Broadcloth Shirts

Sure to Please the Men

Genuine imported English Broadcloth Shirts. Just arrived. All fresh and new. Enjoy the pleasure of wearing these fine shirts during the present and coming season.



Solid Colors

Some men prefer the all white, others the tan but many are buying several of each. They like the effect so well the two colors give.

\$2.98

Waverly Caps Latest Styles for Men

The newest arrivals. Tailored from fine all-wool imported tweeds and softings and the finest of smooth finished domestic cassimeres. Richly satin lined. Full sweat bands of genuine leather. Popular colors.

*Reg. Trade Mark

\$1.49 \$1.98

Boys' Shirts In Blue Only

Sizes 12 1/2 to 14. Your choice at only 69c

Night Shirts for Men

Full cut—54-inch; braided trimmed; white muslin.

98c

Visit Our Piece Goods Department

and note the saving to be had. Fresh, new stocks from the country's largest mills, manufacturers and jobbers, bought in tremendous quantities enables us to offer you values that are unmatched.

30-inch Jap Crepe, hand woven, beautiful assortment of colors, yard 29c

Renfrew's Pebble Cloth, sun proof, tub proof, wash with any soap, colors are fast, yard 29c

36-inch Ratines, plain colors, a splendid value, yard 39c

36-inch Genuine Imported Ratine, plain colors and neat cheek patterns, yard 73c

40-inch Normandy Voile, has the name on the selvage, it will wash and retain its color; dotted and figured patterns, yard 59c

36-inch All Linen Suiting, guaranteed shrunk from 46-inch, beautiful colors, yard 89c

40-inch Plain Mercerized Voiles, most desirable colors, yard 29c

40-inch Genuine Swiss Imported Organdie, white and colors, yard 49c

45-inch Genuine Swiss Imported Organdie, real fine quality, yard 69c

INDIAN HEAD

33-inch, yard 29c

36-inch, yard 33c

44-inch, yard 39c

54-inch, yard 43c

36-inch Underwear Dimity, extra good heavy quality, yd. 23c

Smart Linene Dresses In Range of Flapper Sizes

Displaying youthfully jaunty and very pleasing new styles reproduced from high-priced models! Made of good quality Linene, highly durable as well as attractive.

Styles and Values That You Will Instantly Appreciate!

Chic model with drawn work in waist and skirt and fluttering bow sash; other models, simple in line and very smart; short sleeves, with or without cuffs. Excellent workmanship throughout. Made for real service as well as for a good appearance. Sizes 12, 15, 17.

\$5.90 to \$9.90

Khaki Pants Full Cut

Olive drab; nicely made. Priced only 98c

"Raven" Shirts of Black Sateen

Fine grade; full cut; no plain pocket. 89c

Ginghams! Newest Colors! Exceptional Quality-Values!

Displaying Ginghams, fascinating in the season's most popular shades and color-blends; comprehensive in variety of exquisite patterns, and interesting in the well-known J. C. Penney Co. quality-values.



Yearly we distribute millions of yards of Ginghams to appreciative women all over the country—a nation-wide recognition of our values!

Select Now From Our Fresh New Stock!

These Ginghams will please you—excellent for service, correct and lovely of coloring, embracing an attractive variety of patterns. 17c

32-inch H. C. S. Ginghams of superior quality. In checks, plaids and plain shades. Sold exclusively in the J. C. Penney Co. Stores. At, yd. 19c

32-inch "Amoskeag" Chambray Ginghams in a particularly fascinating assortment of styles and colorings. Bought direct from the mill. At, 23c

32-inch "Amoskeag" A. F. C. Ginghams of fine quality—woven from selected yarns. We show a variety of most wanted checks and plaids. 29c

At, yd. 29c

36-inch Unbleached Muslin, splendid everyday values, yard .12c, 14c, 15c, 17c

Oilcloth, white and families, 45, inches wide, yard 35c

Women Find Pleasure And Profit As Well,

in making their own dresses and their children's dresses. They find in

McCall's Patterns

a reliable pathway to the achievement of their ambitions.

They are always dependable and understandable.

We Handle Them!

Be sure to get a copy of McCall's Pattern Sheet every month. They are Free.

Patent Sandals For Little Children



These have in step and front strap. Plain toe. Tap heel. Nice for dress.

2 to 5 5 1/2 to 8

\$1.69 \$1.98

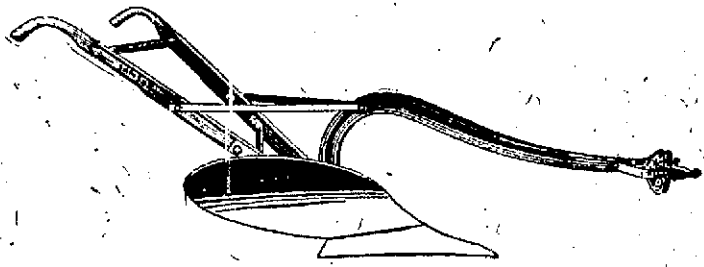
Ragged Shoes For Work



Men's chocolate bluchers. Tip, two full soles. Double stitched. A well shoe sturdily made. Give longest service.

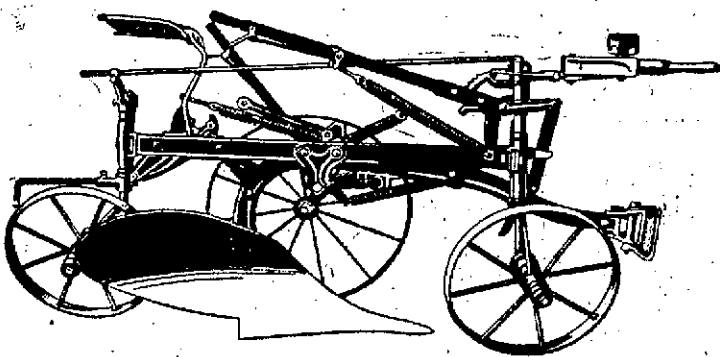
\$3.50

BIG VALUES IN FARM EQUIPMENT



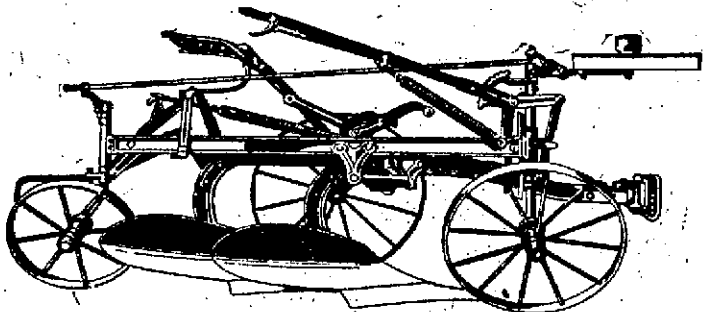
Janesville No. 14 Walking Plow Sod and Stubble Bottom,

Priced \$15.00



Janesville Samson Foot Lift Sulky Plow, Complete with Coulter and Hitch,

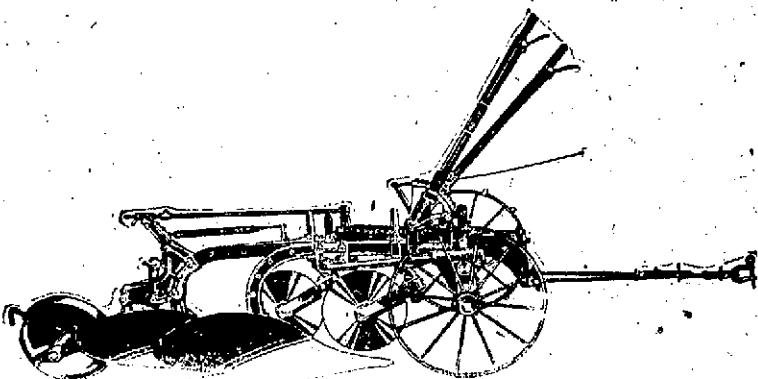
Priced \$53.50



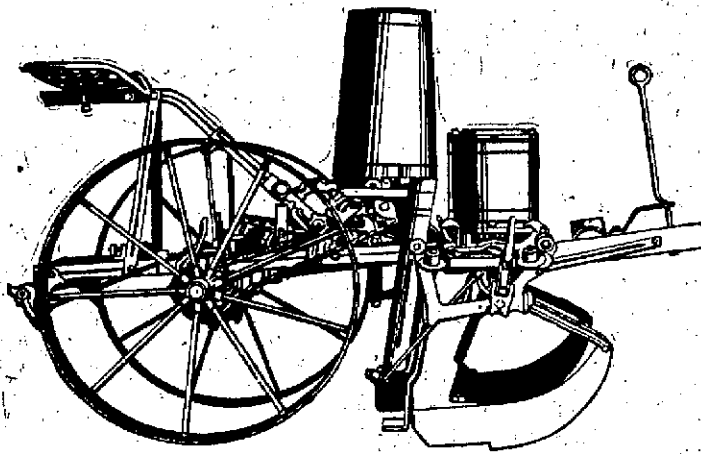
The Prize Winning Gang Plow

This Janesville Gang Plow has won the highest honors ever awarded to any plow in the world, not only one but year after year. Now selling for

\$85.00



This sturdy, three-wheel, heavy beam, sod and stubble bottom, quick detachable shares. Selling now at pre-war price.



To Be Sure of a Good Corn Crop You Must First Be Sure of Your Corn Planter

The No. 7 Janesville Corn Planter enjoys a wonderful reputation for the character of work it does. It is a planter you can depend upon to plant straight even rows and drop accurate. We can furnish these Planters and Markers, complete with eighty rods of wire for very low figure of

\$45.00

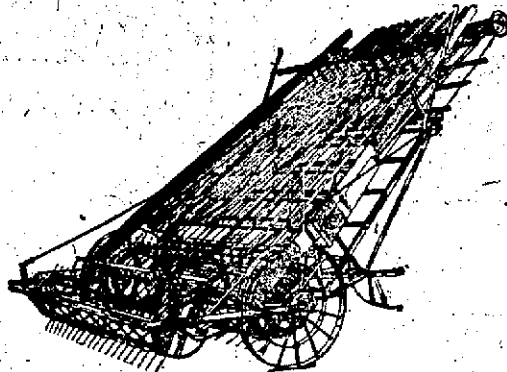
Fertilizer Attachment, \$12.50 extra.



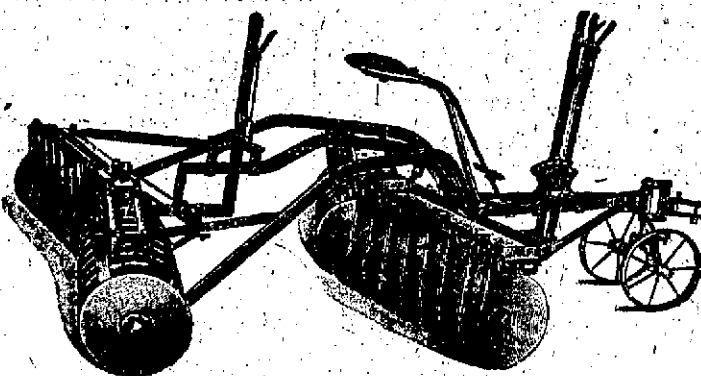
Big Value in 70 Bushel Manure Spreader

This McCormick-Deering Spreader has gained world wide fame for easy draft, even spreading and long life.

Price Complete, \$155.



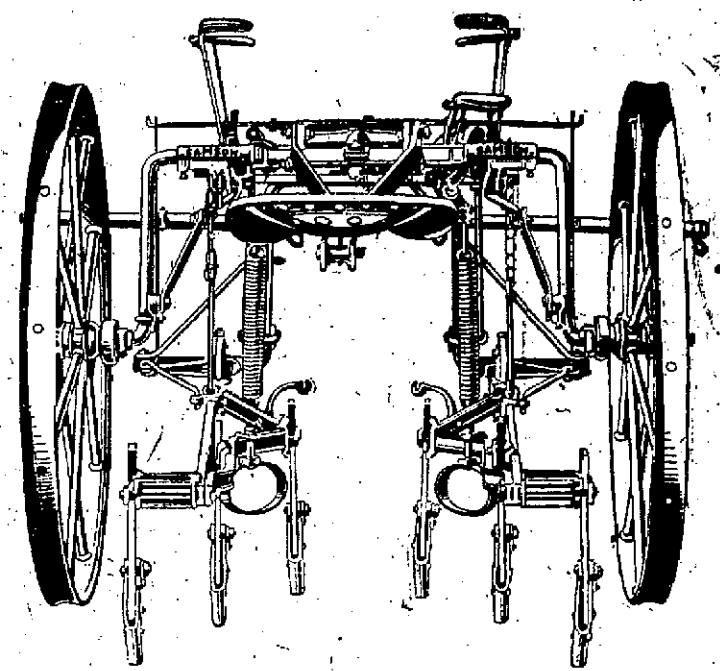
The International Hay Loader, Rakes, Mowers and Harvesters need no explanation. They are standard the world over and repair parts always available within short notice. We carry a complete line of all International Harvester Co. Farm Equipment.



The Budlong Disc Harrow has been known and used for 70 years in Rock county. We are pricing the 14-disc with 4-horse hitch at

\$39.00

Rear Attachment, \$33.00



\$35.00

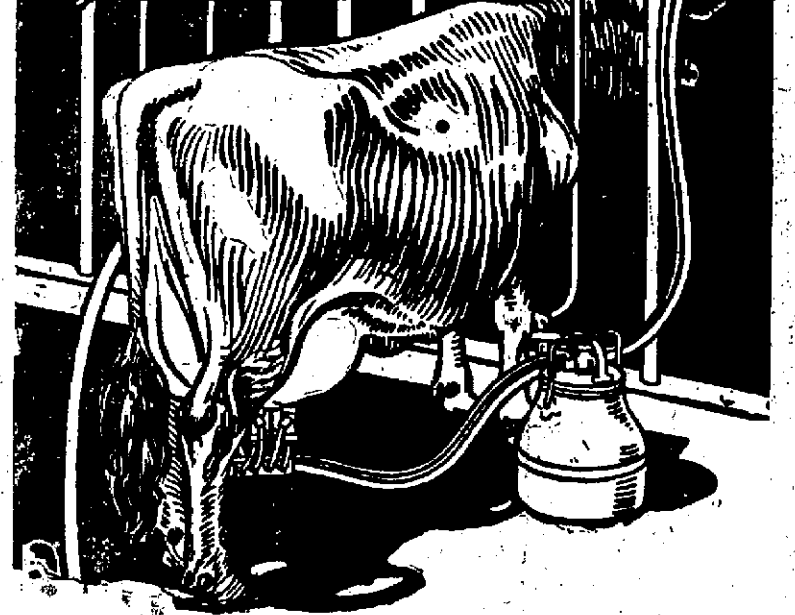
\$35.00

The greatest value ever offered the public in a complete six-shovel, adjustable shank horse-lift Cultivator. Don't fail to look over this smooth riding and easy guided machine.

We also are offering The Little Janesville and the reliable Hammock Seat Cultivator for the same price, \$35.00.

The De Laval Milker

It pleases the cow



The De Laval Milker is made by the world's oldest and largest manufacturer of dairy machinery

BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.

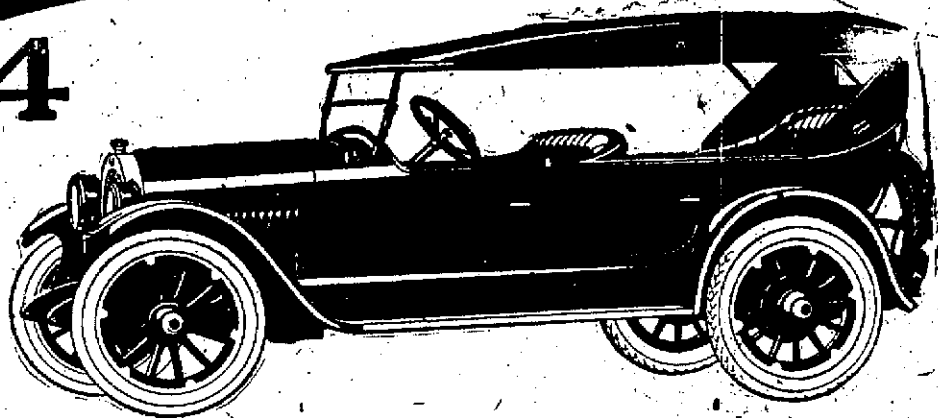
Janesville and Orfordville, Wisconsin



THE CAR THAT WINS BY COMPARISON

Oldsmobile

4



The lowest price
in 18 years

\$975

f. o. b. Lansing

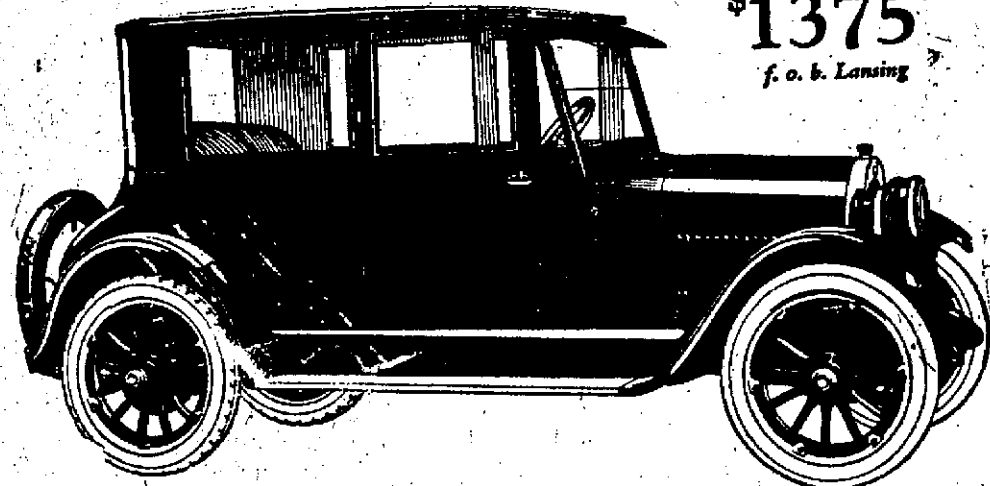
This sturdy built and handsome looking job is no doubt the most popular car on the market today; even our keenest competitors have been heard to say, "It's the best buy on the market."

Oldsmobile

BROUGHAM

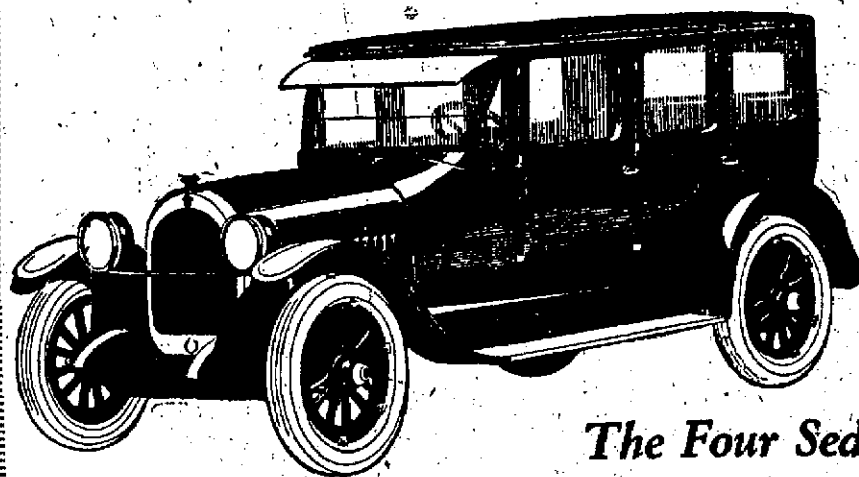
\$1375

f. o. b. Lansing



The great popularity of this new Brougham is due to its remarkable combination of these three things Sturdy construction—generous interior room—amazingly low price. Its beauty and superior performance is not excelled by any other car within a thousand dollars of its price; but you must see and ride in this car to realize that it absolutely is the best price-value buy on the market.

Oldsmobile
A
GENERAL MOTORS
PRODUCT



The Four Sedan

\$1595

f. o. b. Lansing

Closed Car Comfort With
Open Car Performance

Providing the greater comfort of a fine, completely-equipped closed car, with the power and speed of an open model, this 5-passenger Oldsmobile "Four" sedan is an ideal all-season car.

The refinements are numerous—splendid upholstery, quick-lift window-regulating devices; sun visor; door locks; silver fittings; dome-light; genuine walnut instrument board; cowl ventilator; windshield wiper; and cord tires all around.

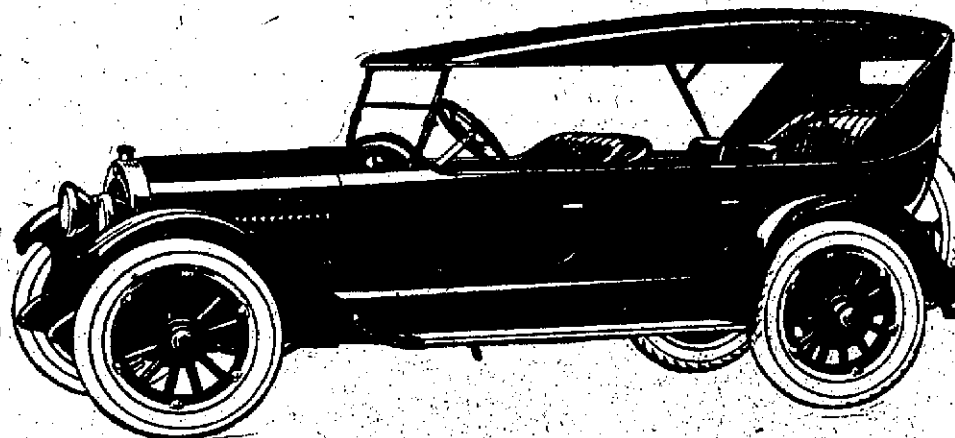
Powered with the famous Oldsmobile "Four" engine this sedan at the new low price is an unsurpassed value.

Oldsmobile

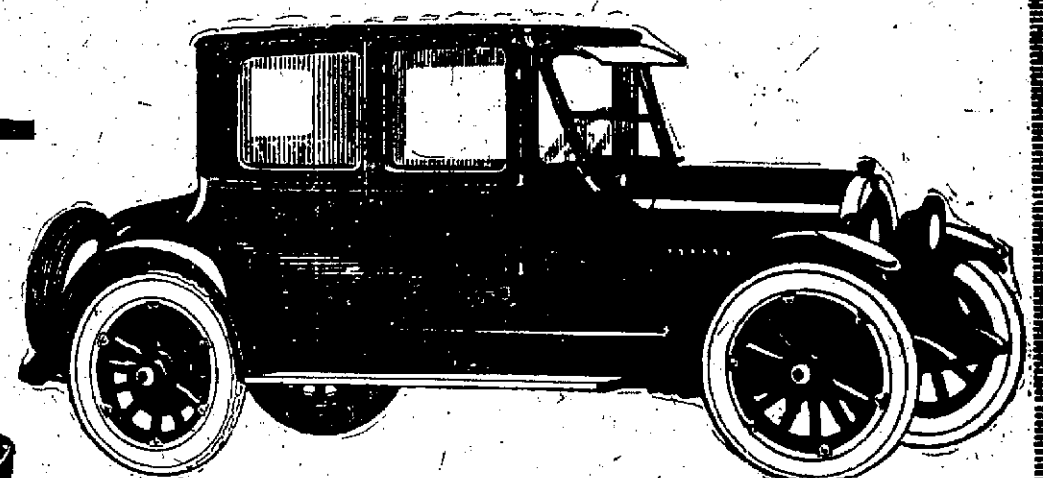
LARGER EIGHT

\$1735

f. o. b. Lansing



The Oldsmobile Larger Eight is a family car in every sense of the word. Its handsome, roomy body provides the utmost comfort for seven grown-ups. This unusual roominess is secured without undue length because the compact, efficient V-type engine occupies comparatively small chassis space. Flexible, quiet, unbelievably smooth in operation the Oldsmobile Larger Eight is a luxurious motor car built to Oldsmobile standards of quality. Yet, it is moderately priced because of manufacturing economies growing out of twenty-five years' experience in fine automobile building. Come and get acquainted with this car today—its thorough goodness will win your admiration.



Oldsmobile
A
GENERAL MOTORS
PRODUCT

The Eight
Coupe

\$1875

f. o. b. Lansing

A Fine Eight-Cylinder
Closed Car at an
Amazingly Low Price

The comfort, convenience, and dependability of this roomy four-passenger Oldsmobile Coupe win favor instantly with both men and women. Compare it, point by point, with other and far costlier cars. Note its quiet, flexible and powerful 8-cylinder motor, the high grade coach work, the deep upholstery and the handsome silvered fittings. It is, the lowest priced 8-cylinder Coupe in the world—and one of the finest!

BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.

Janesville and Orfordville, Wisconsin



TREND OF FARM PRICES

A. F. B. RESEARCH, DEPT.

Compared with a month ago, prices of ten important farm commodities are higher, twelve are lower and two are unchanged. Cotton, hay and potatoes made substantial gains and rye declined materially, but other changes were relatively small.

Compared with a year ago, hogs, lambs, sheep, poultry, wheat, rye, potatoes, apples and onions are lower and hay is unchanged but the remaining fourteen members of the list show large advances.

Hog prices in the last month have averaged slightly lower than in the early part of the winter. Receipts of 11 leading markets in February were the largest ever known in that month with two or three exceptions. Since November 1 the number of hogs slaughtered has been about 25 or 30 per cent larger than in the same period last year. The amount of pork and lard passing into domestic consumption has been heavy right along and exports of hog products since January 1, as given in trade reports, have totaled 435,000-500,000 pounds in the same period a year ago. Clearances of lard have been particularly heavy. Stocks of hog meats in storage at six leading packing plants on March 1 were about 12 per cent and stocks of lard were 60 per cent below the five-year average on that date. Receipts of hogs almost invariably contract more or less during the spring when the busy season begins.

Big Cattle Run

Combined receipts of cattle at seven leading markets since January 1 have been 10 per cent larger than in the same period a year ago. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimated that the number on feed in the cornbelt on January 1 was 25 per cent larger than a year previous. On the surface, it would appear that an unusual number are being held back to be marketed later. All kinds of cattle are counted in receipts, however, and part of the difference may have been due to excessive liquidation a year ago of other than grain fed individuals. Prices show but little change compared with a month ago.

Receipts of lambs at seven leading markets since January 1 have been about 7 per cent larger than in the same period of 1922, while it was estimated officially that the number on feed in the cornbelt and in the western irrigated region on January 1, 1923, was 35 per cent larger than a year ago. In this case, the discrepancy is undoubtedly due to the fact that liquidation was under way in the early part of last year. Receipts from week to week have been quite uniform for the last two months and prices have fluctuated over a narrow range.

Although the wool market has been dull for the last two or three weeks prices have held firm in this country.

Slight declines have occurred in some foreign markets. The records are incomplete but domestic consumption of wool in January was probably the largest for any month in the history of the industry. As the mills now have heavy advance orders for goods, they are expected to continue to use wool at a high rate.

Good Butter Prices

Owing to severe weather during part of February, receipts of butter at the four principal markets have been lighter in the last few weeks than in January. Prices were at a high level until late in February owing to a partial corner on the Chicago market but declined sharply thereafter and now are about the

same as a month ago. Storage stocks are extremely small and the course of the market in the next month or two will be governed largely by the volume of receipts. The supply of cheese has been relatively heavy recently but the rate of distribution also has been high and prices have held fairly well.

Erratic Egg Market

Egg prices have been highly erratic recently owing to irregular receipts and changes in the weather which affect production and country collections. Prices are still considerably above a level at which buying for storage is expected to take place. Receipts of poultry continue unusually heavy.

Wheat prices have shown no definite trend for the last five months. Surplus countries seem to have more than enough left to fill the needs of importing countries during the rest of the crop year. Total imports are running considerably lighter than expected earlier in the season. With no evidence of scarcity, and with foreign finances crippled, purchases are being made only from hand to mouth. Available supplies in commercial channels in North America, as well as elsewhere, are large. On the other hand, consumption by flour mills in this country is at a rather high rate, and the new winter wheat crop has been damaged in some sections.

In corn likewise, the March 8 reserve report is the chief consideration. The heavy movement to primary markets is about over and domestic demand is fairly keen. Exports have not expanded as much as expected in view of declining shipments from the Argentine. In oats, the feature is the steady shrinkage in the visible supply, at terminals. Rye has not had the benefit of as much foreign buying as early in the season and has declined relative to wheat in the last month.

Low Potato Prices

Steady encroachment of heavy domestic and foreign demand upon a limited supply has lifted cotton prices to the highest since the decline in 1920 and far above the level of most other farm products. Consumption by domestic mills in January was the third largest on record and no evidence was apparent since of a decrease in the rate. Since January 1, when France moved into the Ruhr, 237,840 bales have been exported compared with 289,656 bales for the same period last year.

Potato prices have fallen substantially in the last month although returns still remain quite disappointing to growers. Marketable stocks on January 1 were estimated at practically 40 per cent larger than a year ago. Shipments from producing sections since the date have been about 20 per cent larger than last year. The movement last year was fully ample for the demand. Much lower prices this year, however, probably have enlarged consumption.

Prices on March 6, 1923, for twenty-four important commodities with comparative prices for a month ago and a year ago are given in the table below. Chicago quotations are used except as noted.

PICRIC ACID USED IN 67 COUNTIES

Madison—Sixty-seven Wisconsin counties—every county except four—have sent in orders for the picric acid released by the United States government for agricultural purposes in 1922. In 24 counties of the 67, a carload or more has been ordered, will mean for the whole state a saving of over \$120,000, declares Swen-hart. "This will reduce the cost of land clearing to over 8,000 farmers."

Wisconsin is evidently securing her share of picric acid being distributed as 40 out of the total of 50 cars requisitioned for land clearing, road building and all other agricultural purposes in the United States have been ordered through the land clearing service of the agricultural college.

BADGER FARMERS LIKE PLAN.

The farm bureau plan for the co-operative marketing of potatoes and grain in Door County, Wisconsin, has met with immediate success and little trouble was experienced in signing one hundred contracts. Indications are that many more farmers will avail themselves of this co-operative marketing machinery in Wisconsin. Contracts signed in the vicinity of Sturgeon Bay include approximately 100,000 bushels of potatoes.

When people get a divorce the real reason doesn't always show on the surface.

WIS. TON LITTERS WILL BE FEED DAIRY

FEED SAYS MCKAY

That Wisconsin hog owners will use dairy by-products—skim-milk, buttermilk or whey—in the state's ton litter contest is predicted by L. H. McKay, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. "Where only eight of the winning litters in Indiana had skim-milk, probably few winning litters will have less than a supply of dairy by-product," says McKay. "The Wisconsin hog owner has an advantage in producing ton litters that far outbalances any advantage the corn belt hog man has in better 'pig weather' in early spring."

"Every Wisconsin hog man should adopt the policy of keeping young pigs away from the older ones, and of keeping them in clean quarters until he could get them out on good pasture. The pasture should not be one where hogs have been running, on account of the risk that the pigs will pick up parasites or disease from droppings. The pigs should also be kept away from the rest of the herd until about four months old. Such a policy, if adhered to, will aid materially in producing pork more economically."

"The Indiana Ton Litter Contest for 1922 clearly showed the value of feeding dairy by-products to hogs for rapid and economical gains are to be obtained. In addition, the value of keeping young pigs away from the rest of the herd until about four months old, and of getting them on fresh pasture early has been proven. These are fundamental, the latter largely controls number of pigs raised per sow or per litter and the former controls the rate of gain; things which decide whether our hogs pay us or not."

Outraged.

It was at a post ball. A couple of guests were discussing a lady who occupied an inconspicuous position behind some plants.

"That lady looks subdued."

"An army bride."

"Eh?"

"Wife of a second lieutenant,"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Farmers Attention

Come to the Savings Bank Store

25 South River Street

Where you can buy the best shoes and clothing for less money.

All solid leather work shoes at.....	\$2.25, \$2.65, \$2.95
All solid leather dress shoes at.....	\$3.45, \$4.25, \$4.35
Men's new spring caps.....	\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75
Ladies' new spring oxfords.....	\$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95
Boys' new spring shoes.....	\$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.50
Children's new spring shoes 95c.....	\$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$2.25
Men's new spring hats.....	\$1.95
200 all wool patterns, choice, made to your measure suits at.....	\$29.50

Enjoy Your Cooking

THE WOMAN WHOSE COOKING IS DONE WITH OIL CAN NOW ENJOY THE SAME COOKING CONVENIENCE THAT HER FRIENDS DO WHO OWN A GAS RANGE—IF SHE OWNS A

YOU CAN ENJOY THE SAME COOKING CONVENIENCE AS YOUR CITY FRIENDS DO WITH THEIR GAS STOVE, IF YOU OWN A

RED STAR

Detroit Vapor OIL STOVE

Thousands of housekeepers who have not the convenience of gas will appreciate this news. Use kerosene oil for fuel but use it without wicks—and without asbestos rings—cook over a clean gas burner and bake in a hot gas oven.

BURNS Less Fuel



HEATS Like Gas

Come in for Demonstration

SHAWDON

38-40 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 1.



\$510
f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

SUPERIOR CHEVROLET 2-PASS. ROADSTER

Many professional people, salesmen, and farmers prefer this Roadster because of convenient facilities for carrying instruments, merchandise, or luggage in the large rear compartment. Because of reduced carrying capacity this car costs even less for gasoline and tires than the Touring, and therefore provides on the average the most economical motor transportation available.



\$525
f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

SUPERIOR CHEVROLET 5-PASS. TOURING

This is the fastest selling quality car made. It represents the utmost in motor car value per dollar of cost. Cars lacking Chevrolet quality and efficiency may sell for less, but cost much more considering upkeep and depreciation. Every Chevrolet is completely equipped.



\$680
f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

SUPERIOR CHEVROLET 2-PASS. UTILITY COUPE

This single seat coupe with high grade body has outdistanced all competition because of excellent appearance and low operating cost. Its distinguishing features are wide doors, wide windows, and mammoth rear compartment for carrying everything from tools and luggage to golf bags and camping outfits.

NITSCHER AUTO SALES COMPANY

NORTH BLUFF STREET, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

E. H. BURTNESS, ORFORDVILLE, WIS.
SERVICE GARAGE, H. J. HARTE, MILTON JCT., I. IS.
TALL & SMITH, EDGERTON, WIS.
J. F. MEDLER, EVANSVILLE, WIS.

C. W. BOWERS, WHITEWATER, WIS.
C. F. CHESAK, JEFFERSON, WIS.
NITSCHER AUTO SALES CO., FT. ATKINSON, WIS.
(W. W. LOHRE, MGR.) COR. S. MAIN & 3RD. ST.
TURNER & WIESMAN, PALMYRA, WIS.

There Is No Car Like the CHEVROLET

WHETHER you drive to town for business or pleasure or the young folks use the CHEVROLET for day-after-day trips to school through all kinds of weather, or whether you load it jam-full of baggage and equipment and go off on a pleasure trip with the whole family, the CHEVROLET will give you the service you expect and then some.

SOME DISTINCTIVE FEATURES—Stream-line body design with high hood; vacuum feed and rear gasoline tank on all models; drum type head lamps with legal lenses. Curtains open with doors of open models. Closed models have plate glass Ternstedt regulated windows, straight side cord tires, sun visor, windshield wiper and dashlight. The Sedanette is equipped with auto trunk on the rear.

PRICES:

PRICES F. O. B. FLINT, MICH.

Two-Passenger Roadster	\$510
Five-Passenger Touring	\$525
Two-Passenger Utility Coupe	\$680
Four-Passenger Sedanette	\$850
Five-Passenger Sedan	\$860
Light Delivery Truck	\$510

FARM BUREAU

Farm Bureau Fights Farm Freight Battles

One department in the American Farm Bureau Federation returned last year to the farmers of America enough to pay all farm bureau dues for ten years. The services of the Transportation Department are not exceptional, but they permit of reduction to a dollar and cents valuation more easily than some of the other departments.

Early in 1922 the Transportation Department presented a petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission asking for an immediate investigation with a view to reducing immediately rates on basic commodities. As a result of this petition an investigation was held and a 10 per cent reduction on all rates was ordered. This meant an annual saving to farmers alone of more than \$120,000,000—approximately \$12 a farm. This saving is in addition to those made earlier by the Transportation Department, which total \$12 a farm.

The most spectacular rate case engaged in by the department was the southeastern live stock case. On this the efforts of the farm bureau saved live stock raisers of the southeastern part of the United States some \$4,000,000.

Saving for Live Stock Shippers
In this case the carriers proposed to iron out discrepancies in their rates by making advances ranging from 45 to 95 per cent. The American Farm Bureau, at the request of local organizations, organized the case. A scale was finally agreed upon which entirely eliminated the proposed advances, wiped out the discriminations and made rates on stock and feeders 75 per cent of the standard rate.

Early this year a hearing was held by the Interstate Commerce Commission on a petition of the carriers asking for removal of the rule requiring rates on coarse grain to be made 10 per cent under rates on wheat. At the request of local organizations the Department of Transportation filed a protest. The farm bureau was able to demonstrate that coarse grain is worth only from two-thirds to three-fourths as much as a hundred pounds as wheat and that the volume moving is 50 per cent greater. Since the value of the commodity and the volume of traffic are important factors in fixing rate levels, this evidence was vital. A removal of the 10 per cent rule would increase the freight burden of the Mid-West farmers something over \$5,000,000.

These have been the big outstanding rate cases in which the American Farm Bureau Federation has been interested. In addition there have been the mixed carload case, the Chicago Terminal case, the hog minimum case and the Mid-West Socks Rate Equalization.

The department is largely centering its efforts this year toward equalization of rates. The general policy of the farm bureau is that the rate level should be uniform where general conditions prevail. But not alone in rate saving has

Transportation Department been of service to the farm industry. The tremendous growth of business has caused a car shortage exceeding 170,000 cars. This car shortage has caused millions of dollars' loss to farmers.

The Transportation Department attacked this problem from all sides. An immediate study was made to ascertain the facts. It was found that there was not sufficient railroad equipment to care for all the business, but that the situation could be largely relieved by a better distribution of cars by the roads and by eliminating partial loading by shippers.

The department prodded the American Railway Association for better distribution. Persistent demands were made that cars congested in the East be sent West in solid train-load lots. This remedy was adopted.

An energetic campaign was waged among shippers to secure maximum loading. This proved effective in eliminating a big waste in car space.

Whenever particular car shortages were brought to the attention of the department the matter was taken up immediately with the railroads and with the American Railway Association. Eighty-four individual cases of this type were handled in one week by the department. In every case the shippers received the cars needed.

At the request of the transportation division of the joint commission on agricultural inquiry the Transportation Department compiled a history of a large number of rates on agricultural products. This history showed increases from 1913 down to 1922 running from 30 up to 150 per cent.

Assisted Inquiry
Later, C. B. Hutchings, head of the department, went to Washington and was placed in charge of that portion of the report which covers the economic relationship of freight rates to the products which the farmers produce. Among the commodities considered were live stock, fruits and vegetables, grain, hay, cotton, wool, poultry, eggs, butter, cheese and milk. The results of this study are summarized in a release of the joint commission, as follows:

"The joint commission has decided to report to congress," said Chairman Anderson, "that the transportation rates on many commodities, more especially the products of agriculture, bear a disproportionate relation to the price of such commodities; that immediate reductions in transportation rates should be first applied to farm products and other basic commodities; that reductions in rates upon the articles of higher value, or upon tonnage moving upon so-called 'class rates,' are not warranted while the rates upon agricultural products and other basic commodities remain at their existing levels; great consideration should be given in the future by

With Farmers in Washington

Gray Silver is the Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation. His office is in the Munsey Building, Washington, and he watches what is going on at both ends of Pennsylvania avenue. It was Gray Silver who organized the agricultural bloc in congress and thereby got passed and signed more bills that the farmers were asking for than were ever passed by any congress since the gavel first fell in the old capital in Philadelphia.

Gray Silver is a farmer, and lives at Martinsburg, W. Va., where his apple orchards are famous. He was born in 1871 at White Hall, Va. He owns and operates orchards and general farms in the Shenandoah valley, and also in Illinois and Arkansas. He breeds Shorthorn cattle and Shropshire sheep, and ships carloads of cattle, wool, apples, rice, wheat and corn.

Mr. Silver is president of a federal farm loan association, director in a farmers' mutual telephone company. For two terms he was a state senator in West Virginia.

When the American Farm Bureau Federation was organized, Gray Silver was picked out to represent the new farmers' movement in Washington. He has made good, too—because both Republicans and Democrats are his friends and because he champions the cause of our farmers and does not admit partisan prejudices to interfere.

public rate-making authorities and by the railroads in the making of transportation rates to the relative value of commodities and existing and prospective economic conditions.

The Transportation Department works in close harmony with transportation departments of state federations. It has done much work in the preparation of state rate cases and in securing rate adjustments within states.

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ROCK COUNTY IN TON LITTER TEST

Farmers Watching State Ton Litter Contest With Keen Interest.

A ton of pork in six months. That's the job facing a number of Rock county breeders entered in the ton-litter contest put on this year in several leading Wisconsin counties by L. H. "Piggy" McKay, Madison. Rock county wants to win the ton litter honor and it is bred against breed, the pigbreed against the cross-bred and scrub.

No other contest has resulted in so much interest among farmers. Every producer of pork is vitally interested in producing litters of good market hogs that will weigh good at market time.

Real Farm Test
The ton-litter is a combination test of blood, care at farrowing time in saving the pigs, and feeding for rapid gains. Consequently, it is something besides fancy fitting for the show ring. It is a real farmer's test.

Due to the stormy and cold weather early in March, many breeders suffered a bad start. Easily 60 per cent of the pigs farrowing early in Rock county were lost. It was hard work to save litters and the farmer without equipment to heat the farrowing pens was almost "out of luck" and out of pigs. Not only did the cold cause great loss but the poor weather conditions

prevented the farmer from letting the young pigs out to exercise, get the sunshine and fresh air. A combination of exercise and fresh air is the best ton-litter medicine in the world at the start.

But even with reduced litters the Rock county breeders are going in to the contest to win. "Rock County First!" is their motto. The ton-litter contest spread to Wisconsin from Indiana where a number of good farmers were able to produce a ton of pork from one litter within the six months time. The Hoosier contest showed several things, first that blood will tell. Every litter of the 26 that weighed a ton or more had been sired by a pure-bred boar. All but six of the sows were purebreds.

The second thing was that just ordinary care and feed were employed in that there was nothing faddish about the care, just good common sense with a little extra effort to save the pigs and a "kick" in going. No two men that got under the ton limit used the same methods.

Rock county farmers will use plenty of milk products to put on the weight. Skim milk, whey or butter-milk cannot be beaten to produce pork when it is used with other feeds. The ton-litter contest will show that there is more profit in separating and feeding skim milk to good livestock than there is in selling whole milk.

At fair time there is going to be a lot of interested farmers watching this weight contest. Those in the test cannot "hornswoggle" the scales and it is not a matter of personal opinion. The scales are the judge.

Those who have litters nominated to date are as follows: P. H. Klein-smith, Route 4, Brooklyn; R. H.

Arnold and Sons, Route 1, A. Polzin, Route 7; Chester Marquet, Route 7; A. Ruckl, Route 7; Craighurst Farms; Glenn McArthur, Route 1; J. L. Thompson, Route 3, Janesville; J. D. Thomas, Route 31, Beloit; Charles Marquette, Route 13, Milton Junction; Seick Brothers, Hanover; and George Howard, Route 23, Beloit.

There will be more in for there is a sliding scale according to the age. But many farmers are going to be informed on how to make a litter weigh a ton in six months.

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HICKORY DALE "SHROPS"



A. BROUGHTON AND SONS' SHROPS.

A. Broughton during his life built part of the Shropshire prize. Mr. up one of the most famous flocks of Broughton is one of the three Rock Shropshire sheep in the United States to be placed on the Wisconsin Roll of Honor for Agriculture and are still winning the major prize.

Baby - Beef Winners



ARNOLD BROTHERS AND STEWART BARLASS.

There will be a larger and better baby beef club in Rock county this year due to the effort of L. E. Hereford breeders.

PARADE OF BLUE-BLOODS



LIVESTOCK PARADE AT JANESVILLE FAIR.

WISWELL GARAGE IN ELKHORN IS SOLD

has been started so possession may be given this week.

"Do you have much trouble with patients in your insane asylum?" "No, they are all busy writing scenarios."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Farm Must Co-Operate

By Walton Perot



Director Co-operative Marketing, American Farm Bureau Federation.

Agriculture in America today is years behind industry in the development of its system of distribution and sales. There was a time when one man or one firm made shoes and sold them. All kinds of industry were on a similar individual basis.

Time has resulted in the development of group action in all industries excepting agriculture. The co-operative marketing idea aims to, and does give, the farmer an opportunity to meet group action by other industries on a basis of equality.

The pitiful plight of the potato grower today is an excellent example of what may be expected to happen to any group of producers that rely on an unorganized and basically individual marketing plan. During the last few months sellers of pota-

atoes—finding a high market at a given point—have been rushing cars to that market. The result has been a glut and a slump in prices, despite the fact that there may have been a shortage at other points.

Since the California Fruit Growers have been in operation no one has heard of a glutted market on oranges or lemons. On the wall of the main office of that organization is a great map, so arranged that every hand the position of every car in transit is shown. It is a daily occurrence for the growers' sales agency to re-route cars so as to have the supply just meet the demand in all sections of the country diverting them from centers where a surplus exists.

In the non-perishable field of co-operation the problem is first one of finance and then storage. Finance is required because growers usually are not able to wait for all their money until the whole crop is sold. An advance, or part payment is necessary. Additional payments are made during the course of the selling season.

In the development of co-operation farmers have come to realize that they must recognize those practices that experience in business has proved successful. Any marketing plan must have the approval of the grower, for his interest is vital. Then it must have the approval of business men, to prevent flaws which their experience will discover. It must be approved by bankers, for financing is vital and of lawyers, else it might be torn to pieces in legal difficulties.



There Are More Pianos in Farm Homes Than Any Other Two Makes

The Kimball Company was among the very first to build player pianos; in fact they have built player pianos complete longer than any other manufacturer.

Kimball Pianos are built to last. Their Player was developed early in its present state of perfection. For continual hard service, Kimball Player Pianos are unequalled. Prices are reasonable and in keeping with the prices of farm produce.

We have a fine selection of pianos and players on hand for you to choose from. Drop us a post card and we will mail you a catalog and prices.

McKENZIE MUSIC SHOP

Myers Block. 122 E. Milw. St. Home of Edison Phonographs

The Call of the Open Road Says:

Studebaker
Established 1922

It's mighty hard to resist the temptation to get behind the wheel, step on the gas and take a spin or a long trip out on the country roads, these beautiful spring days—yet a good car is necessary if the trip is to be a pleasure rather than a source of constant worry about trouble.

Wherever motor cars are discussed, and that's nearly everywhere, somebody is sure to remark—"The Studebaker Special Six is a regular automobile." The Studebaker Special Six has been on the market for four years and each year has seen added to it, such refinements and improvements as time has made possible. Today there are one hundred and twenty-five thousand in daily service and we don't believe there is a dissatisfied owner.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories

LIGHT-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX	
5-Pass., 112-in. W. B., 40 H. P.		5-Pass., 119-in. W. B., 50 H. P.	
Touring	\$ 975	Touring	\$1275
Roadster, (3-Pass.) ..	975	Roadster (2-Pass.) ..	1250
Coupe-Roadster	1225	Coupe (4-Pass.) ..	1875
Sedan	1550	Sedan	2050
BIG-SIX			
7-Pass., 126-in. W. B., 60 H. P.			
Touring	\$1750		
Speedster (5-Pass.) ..	1835		
Coupe (4-Pass.)	2400		
Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550		
Sedan	2750		

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

REPAIRING AND OVERHAULING

No matter what is the trouble with your car and no matter what its make, we can fix it. Our repair shop is one of the most complete in Southern Wisconsin and prepared to handle any trouble that arises.

Automotive Garage

"HOME OF STUDEBAKER"

209 E. Milwaukee St. Phone 2090.
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

It takes just as big men and just as much brains to set up any commodity marketing organization, on a cooperative basis, as it does to build and operate a flour mill or a large packing plant. There is no patronizing or philanthropy in successful cooperative marketing. There is no room for incompetence and amateurs.

Cooperative Idea Sound

The time has come for business men to concern themselves with this cooperative idea. Farmers have been suffering for years from economic ills. No, fair-minded, man will deny that co-operation, under correct leadership, offers a solution for the agricultural problem. There may be some phases that have a political aspect, but in the main the trouble lies in the fact that the spread between the price the producer receives and what the consumer pays is excessive. That spread is so great as to discourage production on one hand, and consumption on the other.

This does not mean that all middlemen are to be eliminated. The man who is rendering a needed service has nothing to fear from co-operation, but the man who is purely a speculator, taking a toll in excess of service rendered, must correct his practices.

There is another phase of the situation which should concern us all. The plight of the farmer rapidly is becoming unbearable. For mutual welfare, right thinking business men as well as farm leaders, should recognize the justice of this program. The American Farm Bureau Federation has set itself to the task of actively promoting the cooperative marketing idea in this country. Its duty, first is to stimulate cooperative marketing, and second to unify, correlate, expand and strengthen those

agencies now in the field, so that all may be welded together for common good.

Successful, well founded cooperative marketing means more to America today than any other issue. Group distribution of our products will be a long step toward readjustment of the social foundations of this country; foundations that have been and are being threatened by the inability of individual farmers to cope with group activities in other industries.

BOTH FAIRS HAVE INCREASED PREMIUMS FOR "AGGIE" SHOWS

Record fairs are expected both at the Rock county fair in Evansville and that of the Janesville Park association.

Extensive plans are being put through to improve both along agricultural lines. The Rock county fair date has been set for August 1, 2, 3 and 4, and the Janesville exposition, August 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Both fairs have accomplished much in Rock county in building better farms and livestock.

Plans for the Janesville exposition have been started early and breeders and farmers were called in for recommendations on the premium list and classes.

Premiums have been increased and the total on agricultural products at Janesville will be over the \$13,000 mark, with \$1,000 set aside for junior club work.

Junior club exhibits will be a feature at both fairs. New classes have been added at Janesville for the ton-litter and fat barrow.

In the event money can be raised this spring through the sale of property-owned by the fair association, extensive improvements will be made on the grounds. Either this year or

FARMERS

Let Us Do

Your Oxy-Acetylene Welding,
Cylinder Reboring,
Gasoline Engine Repairing.

L. C. HELLER

65 South River Street

The Farm
Is the Heart
of Our Nation.

REHBERG'S

The Farm
Is the Heart
of Our Nation.



A Smart Briskness In Clothes

\$35

With Two Trousers

They're truly smart looking suits that men really like. And they're jauntily brisk in their trim styles and neat tailoring. You'll like the new models whether Norfolk, semi-sport or conservative, and the tans, grays and browns in their attractive plaids and various weaves, are most pleasing to the eye.

Of course, they possess the usual good qualities of our clothes. They're natural in the pricing—the price you are willing to pay.

Other very good suits from \$25 to \$50.

Just a Word to the Farmer!

Ten years ago a Farm Bureau was unheard of—a thing still unmade. Today we have this great organization of farmers—an influential, intelligent, organized farm movement built to meet in every particular the needs of farmers. Get behind your Farm Bureau and boost and build at every opportunity. Great industries would die without united concerted action, and so with the farm. It is as necessary and vital to the welfare of the farm as the farm is to our nation.

Two Trouser High School Suits

\$25.00

For the boy at school. Here are Junior Suits that are nobby and full of style! You can rely on them for wear and colors are bound to please.

Boy's Two Knicker Suits

\$8.45

Built to stand a boy's wear and in colors and patterns that boys like. The extra pair means double wear.

Others \$9.95 to \$16.00.

Paint Your Car Yourself!

B. P. S. Auto Enamel covers one coat, dries hard over night and can be applied by anyone with excellent results.

B. P. S. Auto Enamel finishes with a full, brilliant lustre and produces a finish that will successfully withstand the severe exposure an automobile is subjected to. It is unaffected by repeated washing and cleaning. By following directions a beautiful finish can be produced on any car that will equal the finest shop work.

Thirty colors carried in stock. Apply B. P. S. Auto Enamel yourself and save 90% of the cost.

Victoria Bros. & Butler

Hardware and B. P. S. Paints.

Janesville, Wis.

REHBERG'S GREAT SHOE DEPARTMENT
Pleasing Footwear Styles

The Newest Always and Always the Best



Patent and Gray Oxfords—Women's Gray Suede Lace Oxfords with patent trim, low rubber heels,

\$6.50

Brown Gum Soled Oxfords—Women's dark brown calf oxfords, gum soles and heels, at

\$6.50

Buff Novelty Slippers—Attractive buff suede one-strap slippers, cut-out effect, Louis or Spanish heels,

\$8.00

MEN'S SPRING SHOES

Brown or Black Calf Oxfords—Blucher or bal cuts, new toes, rubber heels and welt soles,

\$5.00

Black or Brown Calf Shoes—High shoes in calfskin leathers, blucher or bal cuts, new or high toes,

\$4.00 AND \$5.00

Patent and Fawn Oxfords—Women's patent and fawn suede oxfords, low rubber heels, welt soles,

\$6.00

Patent and Gun-Metal Oxfords—Women's patent and gun metal combination oxfords, low rubber heels, welt soles, at

\$5.50

Brown or Black Calf Oxfords—Women's lace oxfords with welt soles and flat rubber heels,

\$4.50 AND \$5.50

CHILDRENS FOOTWEAR

Fit Up the Boy or Girl with new spring slippers or oxfords. Countless attractive styles in shoes that will wear.

Farm Bureau Organization Plans for Current Year

Co-operative Marketing of Agricultural Products to Be Given Special Attention by Federation During 1923.

THE American Farm Bureau Federation has placed the farmers' problem in a test tube and under the microscope. Four elements have been found: production, transportation, marketing and finance. It is then to a solution of the evils affecting these four elements that the organization laid its plans for this year. Finance, transportation and marketing come particularly in the province of the national organization. Production is dealt with through the county farm bureau with its connection with the extension services of the Department of Agriculture and the State College of Agriculture. The American Farm Bureau machine is built to deal with the first three.

Unity Co-operative Efforts. In its work on the other half of Agriculture—marketing—the farm bureau is so closely associated with the development of the co-operative commodity idea that the terms "farm bureau marketing" and "co-operative marketing" have become synonymous. With the beginning of 1923 the American Farm Bureau created a new department which involves its entire time and resources in the development of this form of marketing. This division has now well in hand a plan for co-ordinating all co-operative marketing organizations in a united marketing program.

Following its work in 1922 the Information Department has carried on an extensive, national, educational campaign for co-operative marketing. The Legislative, Research, Relations, Organization and Transportation departments are all giving outstanding attention to the marketing program. The work of these departments first of all consists of direct specialized assistance to co-operative marketing organizations, and in the second place to the investment of work necessary to the unified program mentioned before.

Transportation Program. Transportation remedies for which the farm bureau is working this year are set forth in the transportation resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau in Chicago last December. Briefly summarized this resolution urges the railroads to provide equipment sufficient to prevent congestion of freight traffic; demands freight rates be reduced in working relation with purchasing power of farm crops; recommends extensive highway and waterway improvements; asks certain legislative changes, including amendment of the Transportation Act of 1920 and limitation of the Esch-Cummins Act; opposes Pittsburgh Plus; suggests establishment of a Public Relations Service to interpret agricultural and business needs to the carriers; approves the work of the Joint Commission of Agricultural Inquiry, and commends the work of the Car Service Division of the American Railway Association and the Bureau of Service of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Obtaining these specific improvements in the big problem of getting the farmers' products from the farm to the market place is the job of the Transportation Department of the American Farm Bureau. In this work the department is directly aided by the Legislative, the Research and the Information departments. In the matters of agricultural credit and finance, the farm bureau recognizes three forms of credit as necessary: long-time invested capital on an amortization basis; short-time credits such as should be provided through ordinary banks of deposit; and an intermediary credit to take care of marketing and productive needs.

Seek Financial Relief. To meet these ends it started to work early this year to secure an amendment to the federal law, which set removing the \$10,000 loan limit; an amendment of the federal reserve act making that system more readily accessible for banks of small capital; and an amendment providing a discount period of agricultural paper to at least nine months; the establishment of intermediary credit institutions for rediscounting paper properly secured for the purpose of orderly marketing live stock and other productive needs covering a period of from six months to three years. Most of this work falls directly on the Legislative Department, but for

EXPERT ON TARIFF DISCUSSES SUGAR AT WHITE HOUSE



William S. Culbertson.

William S. Culbertson, vice chairman of the tariff commission, recently conferred with President Harding at the White House on the most in sugar prices.

TAXES TO REMAIN HIGH, SAYS TAYLOR

No Hope for Reduction Predicted in Speech to All Assessors.

Declaring that the men in authority have abandoned any notion of economy, H. A. Taylor, assessor of Rock county, told the opening session of the annual meeting of town and city assessors at the county house, Friday morning, that no one should get it into his head that taxes were going to be reduced one cent. He told the assessors "the tax burden is the most tremendous thing we have," and that it is growing fast.

He declared the foundation of taxation is with the assessors and entered into a long plea for fairness, honesty and justice in assessing property. "This confronts you men," said Mr. Taylor. "Your taxes are bound to be higher than they are now, and there is no chance of getting away from it, so you have got to rebuild your mental condition if you think otherwise."

Silence Won't Help. "They are trying to set up a new system for income taxation up at Madison; but so many changes are contemplated that it seems almost impossible of administration. The tendency is to relieve the township of all taxes except what is needed for township purposes, and this would do away with the supervisor of income and give the local assessors a free hand. But remember that with all your plans, all the schemes, the political dope, you will not be released one cent from taxes."

Mr. Taylor said that while those framing the tax laws contemplate reducing the burden on real estate the assessors should not expect it this year. He spoke of the state equalization board's \$500,000,000 difference with that of local assessors and impressed assessors with the fact that equalization is the biggest thing in connection with tax work, and that its use as a fundamental would solve the whole problem if worked at properly by town assessors.

Auto Taxing City Problem. The biggest problem assessors in cities have is taxing the automobile because people don't live at home, any more, he said. Tables in the annual report were discussed during the morning session. Charts showing comparisons between taxes and assessments for Wisconsin and other states were shown.

Instructor Worse Than Private. Musketry instructor—"Come, come, Higgins, I don't believe you could hit a furniture van."

Higgins—"Well, you can't talk; you missed a train yesterday."—London Answers.

Courts are in the July grape and marriage the appendicitis.

BADGER FARMERS CAN BEST MARKET CROPS

Like the factory, the dairy cow transforms raw materials—silage, hay and concentrates—into a finished product, milk.

In that way the dairy cow is furnishing the Wisconsin farmer a market for farm crops and feeds. Whether that market be good or bad depends in part upon the way the cow is fed and in part upon the breeding back of the cow. There is no better way to market the feeds grown on the farm than to feed them to a high producing herd of dairy cows along with good livestock, swine and sheep and a good poultry flock. That's the Wisconsin combination of successful farming.

HE'S A BUSY MAN

Since March 1, 1922, Secretary H. C. Hemmingway has attended 126 meetings with an attendance of 3,875.96 evening meetings, wrote 922 personal letters and 15,060 circular letters on Farm Bureau business.



When cometh the springtime, the farmstead thought for improved business system doth longingly sigh.

Then's the time Mr. Farmer, of th' county of Rock, To turn eyes and footsteps toards th' house of Nye.

(It's located at 208 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, and its telephone call is 2112.)

It will please me much—and you also,—if you and your wife see Taylor Holmes in his great play, "THE REAR CAR" at H. S. Auditorium next Tuesday or Wednesday night. Grand play for splendid purpose.



A Better Way to Spend Your Money

It is necessary too, that we have good clothes to wear, but what holds lots of us fellows back from having the clothes that we ought to have, is some times the high prices we are asked to pay. But you don't have to pay these high prices here. Any of the boys will tell you for how much less you can buy a made-to-your-measure suit at

SAFADY BROS.

411 W. Milwaukee St.

That You Keep Abreast of the Time

is the admonition of the Farm Bureau—and with that admonition, and with the entire Bureau program, we are in such hearty accord that we wish to do a bit in way of helpfulness.

How We Can Help

We can furnish you printed stationery, tags or case labels, invoice and statement forms at a truly deflated price.

We can sell you various record books—little or big, simple or complicated—at antewar figures.

We can deliver you rubber stamps, stencils, stamp pads, inks and the like, at lowest cost.

We've memorandum cabinets, card indexing devices, letter files, propel pencils, typewriter supplies, and a wide variety of articles that will fit well into your business scheme or will be highly suitable for gift purposes upon occasion.

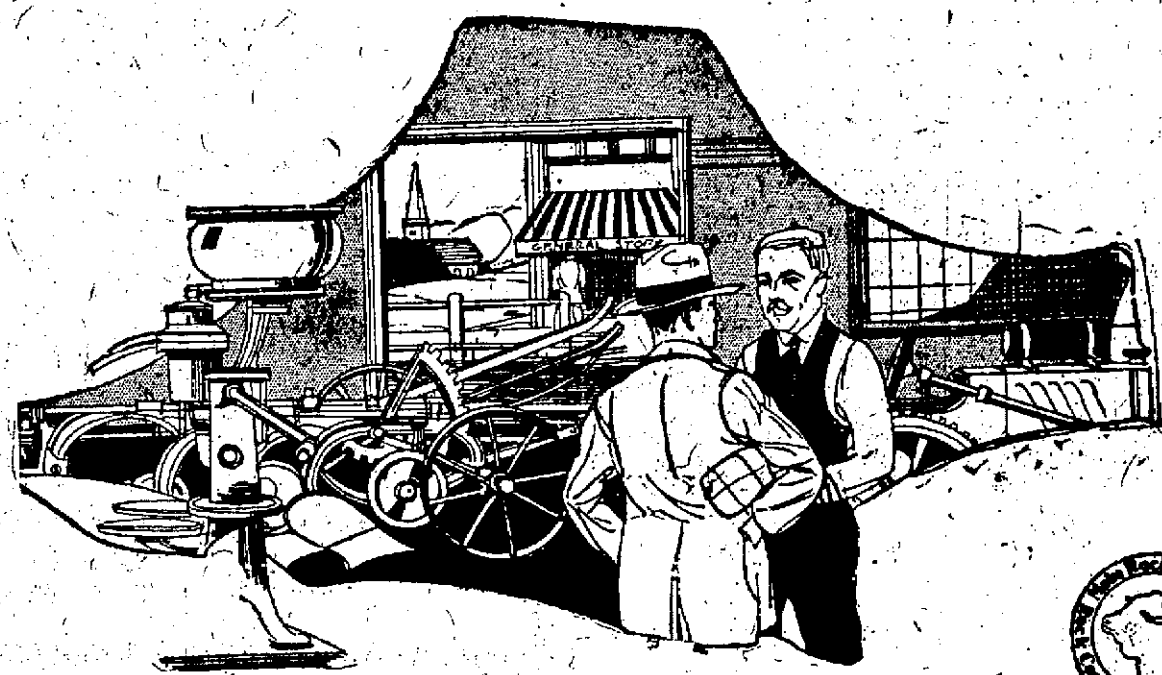
A Real Dirt Farmer

Ourself not so long ago, we know somewhat of farm problems and the manners of their solving. Mayhap from that little knowledge, and from reference to our stock and our catalogues, we can assist you to a solution of one or more of your knotty questions.

W. S. Printer
OFFICE SUPPLY SHOP
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

The Farm Bureau is heartily endorsed by these two exceptionally strong financial institutions.

THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.



Farm Implements and Machinery Good Workmen Appreciate Good Tools

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------|
| Steel Tanks | Oil |
| Corrugated Culvert | Gates |
| Tank Heaters | Wheelbarrows |
| Feed Cookers | Feed Mills |
| Barn Equipment | Engines |
| Ventilation | Incubators |
| Chicken Feeders | Scrapers |
| Chicken Waterers | Flows |
| Laying Nests | Harrows |
| Chicken Accessories | Cultivators |
| Hog Waterers | Binders |
| Hog Oilers | Hooks |
| Hog Troughs | Threshers |
| Wagons | Mowers |
| Spreaders | Rakes |
| Separators | Loaders |
| Milkers | Tedders |
| Sprayers | Disc Harrows |
| Seeders | Pulverizers |
| Drills | Planters |
| Rope | Wheeled |

Farm machinery is no good on earth if it isn't ready to use when you need it, and if it won't finish the job when you put it to work. I have had years of experience in the farm implement business and sell only those that WILL DO THE WORK RIGHT. Your experience, with mine should save you money.

Let me know on the coupon what you need.

EMPIRE MILKER SERVICE DAY TUESDAY, MAY 1st

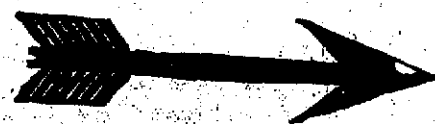
The Empire Milking Machine Company will have a service man here at my store on the above date. Bring your pulsators in and let him look them over. He may be able to give you some information to make your machine more valuable to you. We trade for competitive makes of milkers. SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF 30% ON CREAM SEPARATORS UP TO MAY 1st.

JOHN WALDMAN

23 Court St.

Phone 3177

This Coupon Will Save You Money



This Coupon Worth 5% TO YOU

You will be allowed 5% from the purchase price of articles written into this coupon if mailed or brought in to me. "I am in the market for the following articles" Call on me about date Name Address

ATTENTION THE GLASGOW TAILORS

are now settled in their newly decorated and remodeled location at

205 W. Milwaukee St.

(Just across the street from our former location)

OUR SUCCESS which made it necessary to secure this new and larger building, is due to these five reasons:

PRICE QUALITY STYLE FIT GUARANTEE

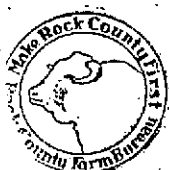
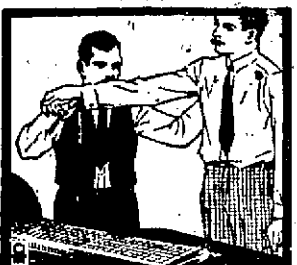
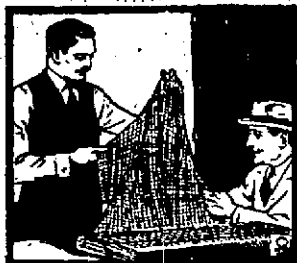
The rich wools, silk linings, careful needlework—make them worth more—much more than the price.

\$25.00 to \$57.50

We invite inspection by all. No one compelled to buy.

Cleaning-Pressing-Repairing The Glasgow Tailors

205 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 642 H. M. Zigler, Mgr.



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"Please don't be in any hurry," he

baurnie that has ought to say that's

Two years ago few soy beans were Bureau, soy beans were introduced planted in Rock county. Due to the into the county. Hundreds of farm efforts of the county agent, the Col. are using them for hog raising.

Bureau, soy beans were introduced into the county. Hundreds of farmers are raising them for hay crops and

17

**Ask About Our
Easy Payment
Plan**

All Join Hands

By John W. Coverdale
Executive Secretary
American Farm Bureau Federation

The mission of the farm bureau is to give service. It is not an uprising of farmers nor was it organized to accumulate strength enough to fight the other fellow. The farm bureau grew from a desire on the part of the farmers for better production.

The American Farm Bureau Federation represents 46 states that are now co-operating in a national program. One million three hundred thousand farm families compose the county farm bureau membership, farmers who are banded together to win. It does not aim to replace any other organization but includes among its membership representatives of nearly all farmers' organizations. It believes that the safeguarding and promotion of agricultural interests are vital to the public welfare, and that these interests can best be protected by the united action of all, regardless of factional or political differences. It depends for its strength upon the kind of support given it by the local communities, county and state organizations, and the cooperation which it receives from the various agencies interested in the welfare of agriculture.

A Self-Help Organization
The farm bureau is a mutual self-help organization for the farmer. Our first task is one of organization and co-operation. Our first effort to be of real service to the farmer is to secure for him a measure of economic justice.

There are four things necessary to increase the buying power of the farmer's dollar at this time, marketing, finance, instructive information and legislation. Better marketing is of primary importance because it has been the weakest point in the agricultural industry.

In the first place, before the farmer can buy he must sell something which he produces, and if there is no market for that product or the price at this market center is below the cost of production, then his energy has been expended without giving him any return to better the conditions in his home life. He has

to figure his debts by the light of the coal oil lamp. Finance is the second of the farmer's fundamental problems. It takes capital to be a farmer under present conditions. We need a financial system built on a thorough understanding of the farmer's needs. A commercial man's bank is of small use to us. We do not do business on ninety days. Our turnover is annual, and, when we raise live stock, runs from one year to three.

Public Must Help
We try not to overlook any sound measure designed for the benefit of the farmer and the public at large. We cannot do it all, however. The general public must help us restore the farmer's confidence in his business.

Legislation from the standpoint of the farmer does not mean class legislation nor politics. However, there are some things relative to building up America's greatest industry—that of agriculture—in the enactment of measures that will put agriculture on a business basis. Our legislative office in Washington, under the direct supervision of President Bradute, an Ohio farmer, is securing very definite legislative accomplishments especially since the agricultural blocs of the senate and house were organized. We do not claim that the American Farm Bureau Federation is responsible for awakening the legislative conscience of America to the needs of agriculture, but our farmers are on the job down there anyhow. We do not lobby. We present facts.

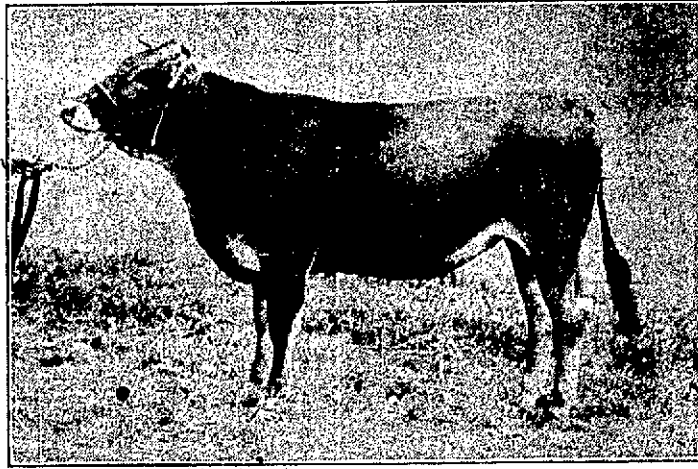
Our whole cooperative marketing program is based on a sound, thorough analysis of business conditions. Our legislative program is built from the thoughts of the sane, safe, agricultural interests of the country. Our organization is built with the same thought in mind, and it these conditions can be righted it will mean not only more products on the farm, but better equipment, better homes, better schools and better churches, and above all, a better class of citizenship when the farmers of our 48 states once learn that "Together We Win."

C. T. A. TAKES GAMBLE IN GOOD LIVESTOCK OUT OF DAIRYING

Production records take much of the gamble out of dairying. For that reason Rock county has been progressive in the formation of cow testing associations and official record work. Cow testing associations have netted California growers twenty-five million dollars. The same principles can be used in any state.

High standards can be reached by the dairyman if he tries. Production tests show him something of how good his cows can be—or how

BROWN SWISS WINNER



SWISS MAID THE SECOND.

One of the many good Brown animal is in the John Cooper herd, Swiss cows of Rock county. This Clinton.

poor they are—and how dairy qualities are inherited and how they are brought out by feeding and care.

It is not practicable nor desiring that all herds be purebreds, but no progress can ever be hoped for through the scrub sire. The grade cow will be the main dependence for dairy production for some years to come at least.

Rock county now has five cow testing associations, four for mixed dairy breeds and one limited to dual-purpose Shorthorns.

Cow testing associations have done much to raise dairy standards in Rock county. The average production recorded in these testing associations is far above the average in the state. Every effort will be made to increase by at least double the number of testing associations in the county soon after the test is made. There is room for 12 cow testing associations and there is coming a time when there will be one or more associations in every township.

FILLERS BARN BUREAU
Co-operative marketing methods have netted California growers twenty-five million dollars. The same principles can be used in any state.

The offices of the county, state and national farm bureaus are always open to you. Pay them a visit when you can.

AND CHICKENS, TOO



BADGER MANOR

Interest in better poultry has been stimulated in the last year. This is one of the prize winning S. C. White Leghorns owned by Mrs. Roy Smith, Elizabeth street, Janesville, Wis.

TO PAY DIVIDEND
The Chicago Producers Commission association will pay a patronage dividend on June 30, covering the first year's business.

For Farmers Only

Do you know there is a yard in Janesville where your cash dollar earns you a liberal discount? Do you know this same firm deducts from its bill when you make your own deliveries?

IT IS A FACT

Brittingham and Hixon Lumber Company gives all farmers the following discounts:

- 5 Percent cash—except on coal, wood or posts.
- 5 Percent for hauling—
- 50c per ton on all coal you haul.

In other words, Mr. Farmer, we give a 10 percent discount for cash and carry. Our credit prices are no higher than others, but our CASH PRICES are low.

Look at These Prices

Clear Shingles	\$ 6.75	Cash and Carry	\$ 6.00
Barn Shingles	5.50	Cash and Carry	5.00
Dimension and boards ..	55.00	Cash and Carry	49.50
Cement, net per bbl.	3.20	Cash and Carry	2.85
No. 2 Barn boards	65.00	Cash and Carry	58.50
3/8 Clear Maple Flg.	95.00	Cash and Carry	85.50

Why Trade Elsewhere— Save Money Here

We are now at home in our new yards on South River street—just below the Racine street bridge. Come down to our yard and see for yourself how much better it is to keep all materials under cover. You are welcome any time. Plenty of free hitching space.

Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Company

Phone 2900

Main Yard—S. River St.
Up-Town Yard—314 W. Milwaukee St.
Coal Yard—Five Points.

Estimates Figured
Plans Furnished
H. J. Dane, Mgr.

Luby's

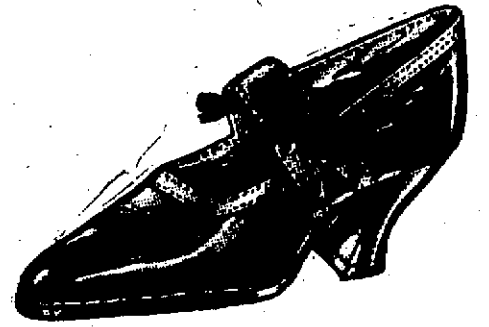
If you're subject to foot-troubles, look out for warm weather. Your foot expands, perspires, rubs a little and then there's trouble, perhaps a doctor.

Expert fitting of summer styles is recognized as a necessity. We want our customers to have it. Our guarantee assures good fit just as much as it warrants good wear, good leather or good workmanship. If a Luby shoe fails to satisfy you in any of these respects, we will make good in new shoes or money.



You won't find a larger or more interesting display of shoes in Janesville, nor finer values for

\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.50



Hardware Needs For the Farmer

Barb wire in 80-rod and 100-lb. spools. Apex field and poultry fencing. Wire Stretchers. Post Hole Diggers. Steel Fence Posts. Apex Fence gives satisfaction; goes up in good shape on rolling ground as well as on a level stretch. Apex Steel Drive Posts for a permanent job, as well as a temporary fence. A great saving in labor over wood posts.

Manure Forks, Barley Forks, Hand Potato Planters, Rakes, Shovels, Hoes and Spades. Best and most complete stock in city.

Hudson compressed air Sprayers for all general spraying on the farm. B. K. Disinfectant in 1-gal. pkt.

Galvanized Stock Tanks in the standard sizes, 6 foot, 7 foot and 8 foot.

Ladders, 12 ft. to 40 ft.

General Purpose Farm Wheelbarrows, large wheel, for \$6.50.

Buckeye Brooders, 500-chick size, \$21.50; 1000-chick size, \$26.50.

Douglas Hardware Company

PRACTICAL HARDWARE
15-25 So. River St.

MORE SHOW HERDS TO ADVERTISE CO.

Farm Bureau Backing State
Fair Exhibit Plans to Win
Show Honors.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH
"Rock county-The Home of Quality Livestock"

While livestock breeders of Rock county have been famous on the show circuit since the pioneer fair days, the greatest progress was made in 1922 when for the first time the county show herd plan was tried with remarkable success.

There was a time before the days of King McEldown when the county was mainly noted for its champion Scotch breeders. These developed a line of draft horses that were premier winners in the classic competitions.

Conditions shifted until it was cattle, sheep and swine that needed and demanded national reputation.

Pool Show Fund
Show ring records are the greatest factors in obtaining an outside reputation. Too often the smaller breeder, although he may be a worthy competitor, cannot compete in the exhibitions because of his financial reputation. The "dirt soil" farmer, the man who really counts in Agriculture—cannot afford to pay the fortune that is required to enter a show. He cannot sacrifice the time and money to prepare his stock and pay the losses incident to exhibition work.

The farmers of Rock county may have the best stock in the world, and if they stay home, few know about this quality.

Just before the Janesville fair efforts were made to interest breeders in the formation of county show herds by the Farm Bureau and Janesville Gazette. Pairs are the "show windows" of the farm, and one of their best means of advertising their merchandise—livestock, seeds and grains.

Nearly every bank in Rock county and several newspapers, including the Gazette, put up funds to back the breeders in their first attempt to show livestock produced in Rock county in a county-wide manner. The time was limited and the success of the plan somewhat in doubt.

Three Show Herds
The winners of the Janesville fair were selected, formed into herds and entries made for the Dane county fair in Madison.

The Rock county Holstein association sent out its first show herd and the Milking Shorthorn breeders joined in. The winners in the Durac-Jersey classes were entered in the county fair.

The banners of Rock county were strengthened by other fair exhibits by breeders who have shown their stock for years and been consistent winners.

At Madison Rock county livestock won 25 championship ribbons and made practically a clean sweep of the top prizes in the divisions in which the stock was entered.

The real test came at the state fair. Here were assembled the cream of Wisconsin and northern Illinois farms and herds. No one believed that the Rock county Holstein herd would achieve the success that it did the first time out. The Shorthorn herd won the majority of the prizes including two championships. No county outscored Rock on cattle, sheep and swine.

International Exhibit
The greatest victory came during December at the International Livestock show where there were record-breaking entries. Rock county was represented at this supreme court of the purebred livestock industry by the first county show herd ever sent down to this show. The herd consisted of 26 milking Shorthorns from nine herds. They were pitted against the best that the east and the Pacific coast could offer in dual-purpose cattle and won not only a satisfactory number of ribbons, but more than that, national attention.

Every animal in the herd was entered in the name of Rock county, equipped with blankets with the county's slogan and the ring showmen attired in overalls with the county name printed. The show made the thousands at the International fair "Rock county." Ten ribbons, including three blues and one royal purple for a championship went to Rock county stock in this class in the biggest stock show in history. It was supreme proof that the farmers of Rock county through their skill and knowledge were producing stock that would pass the critical judgment of world famous judges.

Score on Sheep
In the sheep exhibits Rock county men repeated their successes and in the Hereford classes, the county won honors.

Probably no one county scored more points at the last Chicago show than did Rock.

The total funds raised \$350 proved sufficient to meet the needs for the breeders pooled their resources to pay the heavy expenses. This community fund did as much as any amount ever raised in Rock county to increase the reputation of the community.

In all Rock won 16 championship at the State Fair and more than 2,000 ribbons collected which were exhibited around the county. The total premiums won were over \$5,000, counting those won by the individual exhibitors.

Increased sales and increased values on all stock have been two of the results of the county show herd plan.

The coming year, the plan will be extended through the efforts of the Farm Bureau, breed association and civic interests. The banker and merchant is anxious to have the farmer receive a fair return on his stock.

Not only will the exhibits be increased but the quality greatly improved.

The Rock county board appropriated \$200.00 to be used for the county agricultural booth at the state fair. Here is the opportunity for the producers of fine grains, seeds, fruit, farm vegetable products, honey, tobacco and forage crops to make an exhibit. The state fair county booths are the display counters for all farm products.

Have Improved Herds

In livestock the county will go on the circuit with the greatest collection of blooded stock that was ever collected from one county. An effort is being made to take all breeds to truly represent the county. The Holstein association will better their 1922 record. The success last year has spurred the breeders to make their county known as the home of quality black and whites. Now animals have come into the county that are great show prospects. The herds are being inspected and good prospects uncovered. Three of the greatest Holstein show bulls, in the are class, in Wisconsin are now owned in Rock county, Walcott's Ollie Hyland, twice Wisconsin grand champion, Sir Evelyn, a noted contender and Elouise Koondyke Vale, another consistent winner. Then there is Prince Denver, Grinnelle, twice junior champion of Wisconsin and

PRIZE FUTURITY LITTER



OWNED BY L. A. "NEB" RUCHTI

One of the best boosters of Rock county and Durac is L. A. Ruchti, for two years secretary of the Durac association. The biggest county futurity contest in Wisconsin was put

former national junior champion.

The animals shown last year and those that are new prospects are being fitted and there is every reason to believe Rock county will make great progress in building Holstein history this show season.

Milking Shorthorns

The Milking Shorthorn association will have a greatly improved herd for both the state fair and International. This year breeders paid more attention to have their show animals ready for exhibition. At the last International Rock county put a ribbon on its herd sires and bull calves in every class. These sires and new ones are available for showing and an effort is being made to develop a blue ribbon collection of females. Rock county is expecting to repeat on its dual-purpose Shorthorns.

The county Guernsey association is expected to form a show herd to represent the many herds of these fine dairy cattle. The county has many herds of the island cattle and by proper fitting and selecting can make a credible showing.

Jersey breeders made a circuit of county fairs last year but this season is strong enough to take in the state fairs. There are many show animals in the herds of these champion fat producers that will win in any state fair competition.

Rock has about 13 herds of Brown Swiss, the equal of any herds in the United States. Ira Inman, showed in 1922 and this year it is hoped other breeders will join and go in under the county plan. An aggregation of Brown Swiss could be picked from the herds that would win not only at the state fair but also at the National.

Win on Sheep
Rock has always been a consistent winner on sheep. Sheep winnings have been largely responsible for the standings in the county contest. Between A. Broughton and Sons, Albany, W. G. Miles, Evansville and Son, Crail and Sons, Janesville, Rock county has had almost a monopoly on the top sheep prizes at the state fair and a big winner at the International.

Among the horse breeders McLaughlin Brothers are expected to make a showing and there stock never fails to win.

The county will be represented in the beef classes by the great Herefords from the J. C. Robinson and Son farm, Evansville and the many beef Shorthorn breeders.

The swine breeders' associations, Poland-Chinas, Chester-Whites, Hampshires, Durac-Jerseys and George Clarke, Avalon, raising Berkshire will have show herds.

Having ample funds for a county booth with prospects of a full line of cattle, sheep and swine, Rock is hopeful of winning the blue banner, the sweepstakes county honor for Wisconsin the coming fall. The state fair show herds and exhibits will be backed by the Farm Bureau and the city interests as the best means of extending the reputation of Agricultural Rock county.

Have Exhibit Committee
The show herds are organized and put on the circuit under the direction of the "Rock County First" committee. This organization is made up of representatives from the different breed associations, the Farm Bureau and the county agent. Breed prejudices are forgotten when this committee meets. The one subject is Rock county and its livestock and farm products. No one breed is favored, or no one section. It is county-wide, the effort being to collect the best stock and products

"CO-OP" GENIUS



Aaron Sapro, San Francisco, and wherever co-operative marketing is attempted, is well known in Rock county.

His first efforts were on the Northern Wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco pool, which he aided in organizing and next was retained with the Chicago Milk Producers' association.

He knows co-operative marketing backwards and forward being an attorney trained on "co-op" laws and knowing "co-op" methods. He is now with the American Farm Bureau federation, Eding Walton Peet, the bureau leader of pool marketing. Between the two of them the bureau should make great progress in readjusting the present unsatisfactory agricultural marketing channels.

Bad Case.
Mr. Tarr—"Dociah, whas he mattah wid Brudder Sproos? What zans do he 'peak to be 'flicted wid, in yo' humble 'pinion?"

Dr. Dingfold—"Chronic chicken 'saulin' complicated wid birdshot and bad, sah."—The Watchman Examiner.

Every Farmer Knows

WITH THE HIGH PRICE OF LAND
AND THE HARD WORK NECESSARY
TO RUN A SUCCESSFUL FARM YOU
CANNOT AFFORD TO TAKE CHANCES
WITH THE QUALITY OF THE
SEEDS YOU SOW. INSIST THAT
YOUR DEALER SUPPLY YOU WITH

BADGER BRAND SEEDS



SELECTED SEEDS

FAMOUS FOR THEIR SPLENDID
PURITY AND HIGH GERMINATION.
THE LARGEST SELLER IN
WISCONSIN.

Janesville Distributors:
EDWARD WILEY & SON
120 Park St. Telephone 114.
Sole Distributors
L. TEWELES SEED CO., Milwaukee, Wis.



The Bower City Bank

Organized 1895.

We are pleased to serve the Farmers of this
Community.

3 per cent paid on deposits in the Savings Department and on Certificates of Deposit.

Officers:

Geo. G. Sutherland, President.

Archie Reid, Vice President.

A. E. Bingham, Cashier.

E. H. Krueger, Ass't. Cashier.

F. E. Sutherland, Ass't. Cashier.

CONDENSED STATEMENT

The First National Bank

Janesville, Wis.

At the close of business April 24, 1923.

RESOURCES.

Loans	\$1,892,000.00
Overdrafts	2,532.11
U. S. Bonds for Circulation	75,000.00
U. S. Liberty Bonds and Other U. S. Securities	218,768.92
Other Bonds	644,236.23
Due from U. S. Treasurer	3,750.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	12,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	45,452.60
Other Real Estate	30,000.00
Revenue Stamps	187.00
Cash on hand and Due from Banks	695,871.96

\$3,619,875.82

LIABILITIES.

Capital	\$200,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits & Reserves	129,841.74
Circulation	72,200.00
Deposits	3,017,834.08

\$3,619,875.82

This Statement shows Capital, Surplus and Undistributed Profits of \$529,800.00. We have no Bills Payable and no Liabilities other than those shown above. None of our assets are pledged except \$10,000.00 in U. S. Liberty Bonds which are pledged to secure a Government Deposit.

This Statement reflects Strength which is surely one of the first considerations in choosing Your Bank. Add to this Strength the Courtesy and Service for which the First National Bank is noted, and what more is there to ask for?

We want you for a Friend and Customer

Established 1855.



THE FARMER AND HIS BANK

Partners in the Business of Farming

THE FARMER and the Banker are partners: one cannot function without the other. The Farmer needs loans to carry him over between marketing seasons. The Banker finds his source of income rates in the Farmer's deposits. And so the two are bound up—and must be!

Here we think we understand the Farmer and the Farmer's needs. We are in sympathy with his efforts to furnish food for the nation; and we like to help in that great work.

And to that end, we have built up a great good-will among our farmer patrons—a good-will which makes farmers our friends, just as we are their friends.

As a farmer, you will find here the friendly, helpful banking service you need.

IT HAS been our pride and our pleasure to have had a part in the upbuilding of the community by contributions to worthy causes, and through the personal efforts of our officers, directors and stockholders in support of public enterprises.

We hope to grow in spirit and in service, and to continue to offer new friends and present customers a banking connection adequately fitted to their needs, friendly in its spirit of co-operation and undeniably sound in its finances.

On the occasion of the Farm Bureau Membership Campaign we desire to express to our thousands of friends and customers our appreciation of their business and their friendship. You have helped make this institution one of the leading banks in southern Wisconsin. Janesville citizens are proud of their city, and of Rock county. They have a right to be. Few communities in America evidence the civic pride, civic consciousness and civic progressiveness that is part and parcel of our life.

Folks who live on farms in Rock county raise more and better crops, better live stock—and better families than any region in Wisconsin. We don't have to prove it. We admit it. That's the Janesville and the Rock county spirit.

Speaking for ourselves, as a Bank, we are equally confident and optimistic. We feel that no bank is quite so friendly and dependable as the Merchants & Savings Bank of Janesville—that few other banks approach our own in the sincerity of their service.

If you do not save regularly, a substantial portion of your earnings, there is no better time to begin than today. Our Savings Department officials will be glad to help you formulate a workable plan for saving and investing your money. Suppose you drop in and talk it over?

We make a great deal of the motto: "You are a stranger only once in this Bank." Back of it waits a hearty handshake and a welcome for those we serve. If you're a stranger, we invite you to come in and get acquainted.

The Merchants & Savings Bank

Janesville, Wisconsin



**"AGGIE" COURSES
NEEDED IN SCHOOLS**

(Continued from Page 1, Section 2)
at a time when they are old enough to assimilate or digest facts concerning farming which would be useful to them throughout their life time as farmers.

It goes without saying that these future citizens of America should have a chance at English, History, Mathematics, Civics and Literature but they must also be given a chance to think and study along the line of their intended vocation.

Two "Aggie" Schools.

At present two high schools in Rock county provide a full course in Agriculture, these schools being Milton Union and Janesville high schools. It is not a serious matter to have only two high schools in Rock county working for the improvement of Rock county's biggest business. There should be five or six schools in the county with agricultural courses. This weakness should be patched up and it can be very readily providing there is some interest in agricultural development in a community where a high school is established. It is a community will establish a course in agriculture as a part of the high school work and operate this course for a year the state and federal government empowered by what is known as the Smith-Hughes act will step in and pay half of the salary of an agricultural teacher, which will greatly reduce the cost of the course in the school.

To put it another way, if a community shows interest enough to establish an agricultural course, the government is willing to lend a generous hand in the support of the work.

There is no better way of disseminating a word of advice of agriculture than through a well planned high school agricultural course.

Know by Learning.
What is more fundamental to real farm business than to learn by comparative methods the value of crops, which crops to use, rotation of crops, soils and their care and management in their relation to crops and livestock development.

One of the biggest farm development problems is along the economic and marketing phases of the industry. Boys in high school become acquainted with the farm accounts and what co-operative marketing really means. They learn that the time is here when a farmer must gather in co-operative groups rather than remain as in the past, each farmer as individual competing unit.

Come and visit the Janesville high school and see the agricultural departments. The school here and at Milton tell the story.

A good teacher of agriculture will present problems and then be engineer enough to properly direct the students course of thinking in actually working out these important farm problems. The student learns to attack and work out problems with decision and accuracy while he is in school and he will continue to do so after his school days are past.

For Rock county agricultural improvement let us have educational development in school or out, for a program of education must come first to keep the county first.

FIGHTS T. B.**DR. ARTHUR KNILANS.**

Introducing Dr. Arthur Knilans, Janesville, holding the job as Wisconsin Livestock Commissioner. Due to his long experience in the livestock business, he is winning out.

He was down south on government tick eradication work years ago and heard so much protesting about Wisconsin dairy cattle being infected, he applied for a job in his old home grounds, Rock, Jefferson and Walworth counties.

He lead in the campaign to have the area test in Rock county and now Jefferson is coming in on the plan. He is not going to be satisfied until the whole state of Wisconsin is on the accredited list. His next pet hobby is fighting the scrub bull.

**HUGE GAME PRESERVE
APPROVED BY CANADA**

Victoria, B. C. — Plans to establish a new game preserve in British Columbia, to be known as the Bowron Game Refuge, have been approved by the Game Conservation Board of the Dominion government, and the boundaries of the park will soon be definitely determined.

The preserve will form a refuge and breeding place for a greater variety of wild game than any other in the Dominion or the United States, according to the announcement. It will include within its area Bowron, Spectacle, Sandy, Long, Isaac and Indian Point lakes, which, with streams connecting them, form an almost circular waterway 200 miles in circumference.

The park lies in the old Cariboo gold district, and will be 60 miles long, 40 wide, and its southern boundary 22 miles from Barkerville. The country is the native habitat of moose, deer, caribou, mountain goat, bison, sheep, lynx, black and grizzly bear and other animals.

Always Be Disagreeable.
"Deduction is the thing," declared the amateur detective. "For instance, there is a pile of ashes in our yard. That is evidence that we have had a fire this winter."
"And the way, John," broke in his wife, "you might go out and sift that evidence."
—London Answers.

Nothing makes a loafer so angry as to call him lazy.

HEADS FAMOUS SHORTHORN HERD**PREMIER MODEL.**

One of the outstanding Milking Shorthorn herd sires in the United States. This sire and Golden West are the herd sires on the Hurvey List.

**NEED MORE HELP
TO BOOST COUNTY**

Breeders Must Co-operate Through County Associations Says J. A. Craig.

BY J. A. CRAIG.

With the interest that is being taken here in Rock county in bettering the breed of livestock, it is surprising to be the leading county in the state in the raising of horses, cattle, pigs and sheep and it is fortunate we are not specializing on any particular kind or breed of livestock, but will have herds and flocks of all the popular breeds that are now known, which will bring to the county, buyers from all parts of the United States, for all farmers are not interested especially in one breed or kind of livestock, hence we will be in position to appeal to buyers over a large territory, which will mean if they are not interested in stocking up on one kind of livestock, they may be in another, but we must have a large territory with the raising of fine, pure bred livestock, goes a plan, well worked out, for the marketing of it, if the business is to be made a successful unit.

It has been conclusively proven that the average breeder will be a long time building up a market and it will cost him considerably more money than if he will cooperate with his fellow breeders in the same line in which he is engaged.

Develop Markets.
We have here in Rock county, splendid organizations representing the leading breeds of cattle and hogs, so there is every opportunity for new breeders and old ones who have not yet allied themselves with these organizations, to come in and help boost the business.

One of the reasons for the small income from many farms today is on account of the owners devoting their whole time and attention to the production of livestock and crops, without any thought of how or where they are going to market them. Your business is strictly a local one and that, without any advertising, confined to your own neighborhood, let the outside world know you have something to sell and one of the best agencies to do this is first to join your county association and then to embrace every opportunity to show your livestock at the fairs and advertise it in the papers.

We had good illustrations last year of the best livestock from all over the state and the International Fat Stock Show, for there certainly never was anything but good shown there, so advertised it as these show herds.

More Show Herds.
What we should do, is send out a more complete, better selected lot of stock and start early to fit them. The premiums that can be won will go a long way towards paying the expense of making these exhibits, so it does not cost as much as most breeders are inclined to think.

There will be in Rock county this year, five of the most active junior clubs that are known in the country. These will be the means of stimulating a lot of interest in pure bred livestock, which could not be started in any other way. It will give small breeders an opportunity to start in the business at a very small initial expense. Arrangements were made to show the livestock of these clubs at the two fairs held within the county, which is bound to create additional interest in club work.

Need More Help.
If each breeder will ascertain the names and addresses of the boys and girls in his community who are engaged in this club work and will call on them at least once during the year, it will be greatly appreciated by the committee that has the work in charge. An inquiry made through the County Agent's office will get you the names of the club members.

**FARMER'S
SUPPLIES**

Power Washing Machines
Power Lawn Mowers
Power Cultivators
Belting, Shafting
Pulleys, Hangers
Machinery Supplies
Auto Supplies
Mechanics Tools
Valves, Pipe Fittings
Thrashers Supplies

**Bicknell Mfg. &
Supply Co.**

22-24 N. Academy St.
Janesville, Wis.

Farm Bureau

—Help Yourself

By O. E. Bradfute

President American Farm Bureau Federation.

"The American farmer is the most efficient farmer in the world. He handles 30 acres to Russia's 3, 20 to Japan's 1 1/2. In the last decade we have increased our farm efficiency 25 per cent."

Agriculture is back to normal in production; we stand in production about where we did before the war. But never have we been in such straits as today. Why?

If we traded among ourselves — for cattle, wheat for corn — we'd be in good shape. The exchange values on the farm stand at pre-war.

When we trade with other fellows we get into difficulty, hogs for dry goods, corn for groceries.

Say that a young beef cattle farmer wants to get married. His beef cattle dollar is worth only 60 cents when traded for house furnishings. When we trade hogs for fuel the hog dollar is worth only 45 cents. When we trade wheat for clothing, the wheat dollar is worth only 67 cents. When we trade corn for the corn dealer's dollar it is only 60 cents. Or the average farm dollar is today worth only 65 cents when we trade for goods we need.

In other words, the other fellow has got back to normal. We got back with a dull thud.

Agriculture is overproducing when the market is considered. We have no satisfactory system of taking care of our surpluses. We have no satisfactory market at home or abroad. We grow it; it is ours — ours to dispose of as we will. A second big problem which we have to consider is a better system of financing, a better system of credits. The farm bureau program for improved credit is well under way in Washington.

A third big problem confronting the farmer is transportation. This problem begins with the road at the front gate. It goes from there to market, whether it is a few miles or across seas. The farmer must have more adequate transportation at less cost.

The other day I had occasion to see the farm bureau in operation. It was in a township farm bureau meeting — a township which is using every state and national farm bureau project. They — 250 to 300 members — were using the livestock shipping association, the poultry association, the cream-shipping association, the apple sales cooperative and the purchasing department. The township had a record for the year in that township farm bureau was \$20,000. The increase in joy and happiness in these farm homes was greater than the monetary benefits. We don't have to beg for membership in that township. We can't keep them out of the farm bureau. Not long ago I visited a young

Next Time You're In

Town Drop In to

Adamany's

Confectionery

for a refreshing fountain

special or some fresh candy.

You Are Always

Welcome Here

and our comfortable booths

are restful and attractive

after a wearisome shopping

tour.

Adamany's

Confectionery

211 W. Milwaukee St.

NOTT'S MUSIC STORE

is the place to buy your musical goods. Schulz Pianos and Player Pianos are the best to buy, and will give you entire satisfaction. Let us place one in your home on trial for a few days to prove the above statement.

Sonora Phonograph

The highest class talking machine in the world, clear as a bell, plays all records better than you ever heard them played before. See that the name SONORA is on the phonograph before you buy, then you will make no mistake. Our prices are right, terms are easy.

Sheet Music

Place your orders with us and see how promptly they will be filled. Music teachers will find our discounts and prompt service satisfactory.

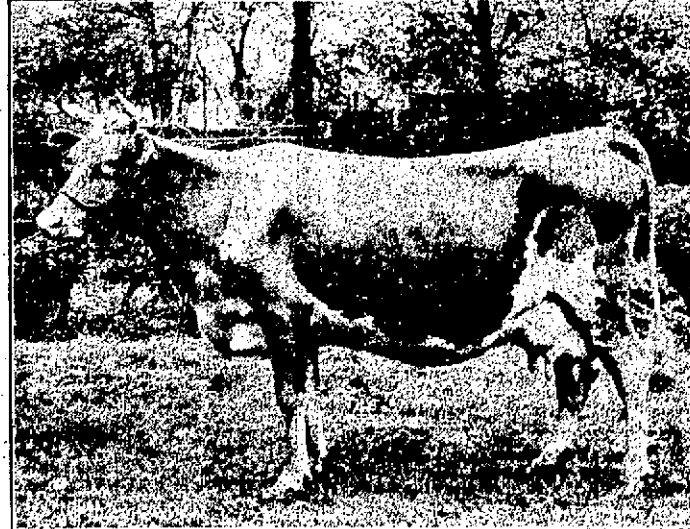
Zenith Radio

is classed as one of the best sets to buy for long distance. It brings in the music distinctly, clear and natural. You should have one in your home.

H. F. NOTT

309 W. Milwaukee St.

Dealer in Musical Instruments of Superior Quality.

GOOD GUERNSEY TYPE**Edgemore Princess**

High producing registered Guernsey from the herd of Dr. W. A. Mann, Janesville. This herd also produced the former world's champion, Lahoma of the Vanquisher.

man and his wife who were using the farm bureau on every occasion. This man showed me his books. They showed an actual saving of \$475 on his \$10 membership fee. Show me any other investment that will pay so well. This was a 400-acre farm.

But it shows that the farm bureau is a profitable business. You must help yourself.

While some of the shadows of the clouds of 1922 have passed away and

agriculture is in some respects in better shape than for the past two years, there yet remains much to be done before we reach a proper level as compared with other industries and commodities. I am convinced that our greatest aid the past year came from within our own ranks and that in the future we will find self-help our greatest reliance. Agriculture will not and cannot succeed through organization and co-operation. Agriculture must be put on

**Take Advantage of
the Markets**

Every half hour powerful broadcasting stations in Chicago send out by Radio the up-to-the minute market reports. Your farm home is next door to the Chicago markets if you own a Radio receiving set. By keeping in constant touch with the market you will be able to get top prices for your produce. This service alone is worth many times the cost of a radio receiving set.

Every evening it will furnish you and your family an endless means of entertainment.

We have the new sets which do not require storage batteries.

Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.

ELECTRICAL HEADQUARTERS

15 So. Main St.

Phone 1390.

F. O. AMBROSE**MACHINE AND BOILER WORKS**

Manufacturer of and Dealer in
Engines, Boilers, Smokestacks, Iron Tanks, Etc.
Pipes, Valves, Injectors, Lubricators, Belling, Packing, Pulleys,
Belts, Chains, Castings, etc.

REPAIRING, WELDING AND CUTTING
JANESVILLE, WIS.

DEPT. 117, 117-113 N. Main St.

**Drugs and Chemicals Used
On The Farm**

There is no place where it is more essential to use the highest grade drugs and chemicals than on the farm. Your oat crop depends on treating the seed with good Formaldehyde. Your Fruit crop depends on using full strength high grade spraying material. The health of your herd depends on using barn disinfectants of known strength and dependability.

Our Formaldehyde for oat and barley smut and potato scab, is the regular official 40%.

Spraying material, all the best known brands and most effective.

Lime and Sulphur, Bordeaux Mixture, Arsenate of Lead, Nicotine Sprays and Paris Green. Spray your fruit trees now and again just after the blossoms fall.

The barn disinfectant we sell is a cresol solution of the exact carbolic acid co-efficient recommended by the state inspector.

Kodaks; all stock raisers should have a good camera to take pictures of prize winners and animals which are offered for sale so that a picture can be sent to prospective buyers. Prices \$2.50 to \$30.00.

Chips off the Old Block
MR JUNIORS Little Me
One-third the regular dose. Made of some ingredients, that are a d d z coated. For children and adults.

MR JUNIORS Little Me
One-third the regular dose. Made of some ingredients, that are a d d z coated. For children and adults.

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One-third the regular dose. Made of some ingredients, that are a d d z coated. For children and adults.

its feet again and the business made so attractive that our young men will remain on the farms. But that problem is one for the farmers themselves to solve. The American Farm Bureau Federation is organized and equipped to work on just such a problem. That is our job. Sponsors Co-operative Marketing. The farm bureau is a service organization. Without doubt the greatest and most immediate service which can be rendered is help in more successfully and profitably marketing farm products. This undoubtedly means co-operative marketing and may be applied to every type of farm production and thus render a real service to every farmer in America.

Successful co-operative marketing means bringing into play all the departments of the American Farm Bureau. The department of organization, information, research, transportation and legislation will be called on and used to assist the marketing department in this great work. Each can render efficient help.

This work can only succeed with the aid of each one of our members. Let each one make good use of the facilities being set up for your use and stand by it. Let the slogan for the year be:

"Service! The Opportunity. Co-operative Marketing! Forward, Farm Bureau!"

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET.
Janesville, Wis., May 1, 1923.

"The cold, unseasonable weather still continues, holding back all farm work that should be well under way at this date. Added to an extremely late spring in many cases is the shortage of farm labor. The state statistics give the condition of farm labor as 81 per cent of normal, as a whole, many say it is considerably more, while in others less. In some instances portions of farms will be under plow this season for the first time. However, with the present bright prospects for a good market it is not likely that any tobacco fields will be abandoned this year. Indeed, all indications point to a full normal acreage.

Will receive poultry, veal, calves and eggs at our office on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Have a truck on the road and will call and get your veal calves.

We also receive at Doty's mill at Janesville on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

Call up for our prices.

Edgerton Poultry Co.
Edgerton, Wis.

Res. Phone 397 Black
Office Phone No. 422

**Poultry, Veal
Calves and
Eggs Wanted**

Will receive poultry, veal, calves and eggs at our office on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Have a truck on the road and will call and get your veal calves.

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Edgerton, Wis.

WISCONSIN WILL BE TOURIST GOAL

Scenic Beauty. Reasonable Prices. Camp Sites Are Attractions.

(By Associated Press.) Milwaukee. Wisconsin will be the goal of thousands of tourists this season according to Brownie, director of The Milwaukee Journal (travel bureau). He bases this assertion on the unusual number of requests for tour and resort information already received from motorists who plan to come this way in late May, June, July and August. Figures compiled by Brownie show that Wisconsin's revenue from tourists last year was between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000, a gain of almost 200 per cent in one year's time. Tourist revenue for 1922 was between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000. The bureau anticipates all these figures by an accurate survey of all camp sites in Wisconsin keeping registers for motorizing guests and by figures turned in by local chambers and associations of commerce or other civic organizations.

Many Are Coming Judging from requests for tour data received, a goodly bulk of tourists travel will reach Wisconsin this year from such states as Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Arkansas. The greater number of foreign cars summering in Wisconsin last season bore the license plates of Illinois and Missouri with a sprinkling of others from every state in the union.

"Wisconsin is fast becoming known as the scenic state where the tourist is assured that he will not be 'served' by unscrupulous hotels and resort owners," said Brownie. "Fair play is evidently the motto of all Badger citizens who come in contact with the motor trade and a continuance of this policy means dollars in Wisconsin pockets. Another thing that is boosting tourist trade here is the rapid rise of free camp sites. This year there will be 250 free camp sites scattered about Wisconsin. This means that the tourist of moderate means who has a large family and who delights in cooking his own meals of 'focant' care to 'delup' can park his car at any of the 250 different scenic spots and enjoy life free of charge. I believe this number of camp sites is not only a national record but a monument to our hospitality.

Early Birds Arrive "The first motor tourists already are here. These early harbingers of the thousands who are to come arrived last week at various points in southern Wisconsin. Two parties camped over night at the Lake Park camp site in Milwaukee. One is northern points and declared they had passed other cars at different points of their journey northward, all headed for Wisconsin by easy stages. Both of these parties came from Florida. Brownie estimates that between 200,000 and 250,000 out-state motor tourists parties will visit Wisconsin this year and that they will leave behind between \$45,000,000 and \$50,000,000 between them.

Peggy Knew It. Peggy—"Now, will you listen to me while I tell you the plain truth, Reggy." Reggy—"I'm all ears, Peggy." "That's just what I was going to say, only I should have put it differently."—London Answers.

Distance doesn't lend enchantment to the view of a silver dollar.

ROCK COUNTY HOLSTEIN CLUB



There were 26 in the 1922 Rock county Holstein club. There will be 45, or more this year. J. A. Craig was the promoter of the club last year and with E. P. Coon, Milton

TO POOL POTATOES One hundred thousand acres of potatoes under contract by July 15. is the goal of Minnesota leaders who are behind the movement to organize a cooperative marketing agency.

Washington, D. C. — Elihu Root in an address before the American Society of International Law at Washington says American partici-

Stock and Poultry Remedies

We have a complete line of DR. ROBERT'S REMEDIES; also such specialties as Bag Balm, O-H Relief and Kow Kare.

Now is the time to care for the little chicks. We have Roberts, Iowite, Walko and Conkey's Chick Tablets.

Badger Drug Company

Milwaukee & Franklin Sts.

eration of Women's clubs, in a resolution adopted at their convention, endorsed a "boycott of sugar and sweets until the price returns to normal."



Fresh Running Water Direct from Well

Makes Farm Profits Bigger and Farm Life Easier.

What Joe Taught Jim About Increasing Farm Profits

Jim and Joe were neighboring farmers.

Jim believed that every cent spent for labor-saving conveniences was just an added expense. Joe, on the other hand, was always on the lookout for equipment to make his farm more pleasant and profitable.

Jim thought Joe was lazy and extravagant and when Joe installed the Milwaukee Air Power Water System, he scoffed and remarked that he'd do better with his old hand pump.

So, Jim decided to keep an eye on the new system. He thought he would have sport poking fun about it. However, Jim soon changed his mind. This is what really happened with the "Milwaukee" on the job, furnishing plenty of fresh water at an even temperature:

Milk from Joe's cows increased 2 to 3 quarts per cow per day.

Feed reduced a seventh.

Egg yield increased, laying season lengthened; Spring chickens were ready for market earlier; Joe's stock and hogs fattened and sold four weeks earlier, saving large quantity of feed.

Joe started to work an hour later and quit an hour earlier each day.

Joe's wife is happy too. When the system was installed she insisted that an extra "Milwaukee" pump be put in the kitchen. Now she has hot and cold rain water for the laundry tubs and at the kitchen sink. The whole family enjoys the bathroom. The young folks are now more contented on the farm. It was a banner year for Joe's family all around. But not so with Jim.

Jim had pumped tons of water and still was beaten. He realized it was time to act, not to laugh. He went to Joe and talked it over, then hurried to the "Milwaukee" dealer and paid a fifth down on a system. The system is helping pay for itself now. Jim's farm is earning profits equal to Joe's. He and his wife are healthy and happy, no longer over-worked and constantly tired. Farm life has become easy, pleasant and profitable.

And Jim is a booster along with 15,000 other "Milwaukee" users. He's telling his neighbors to junk their hand pumps and avoid storage tank systems. "Absolutely fresh water year 'round, direct from well, spells profit to the farmer," says Jim.

Like many others, Jim regrets that he didn't have his "Milwaukee" years sooner. He's enjoying many hearty laughs now that he never knew before he had a "Milwaukee" and would like to see you happy and prosperous also. You can be. Do as Jim did. See your "Milwaukee" dealer at once.

C. E. COCHRANE

PLUMBING AND HEATING

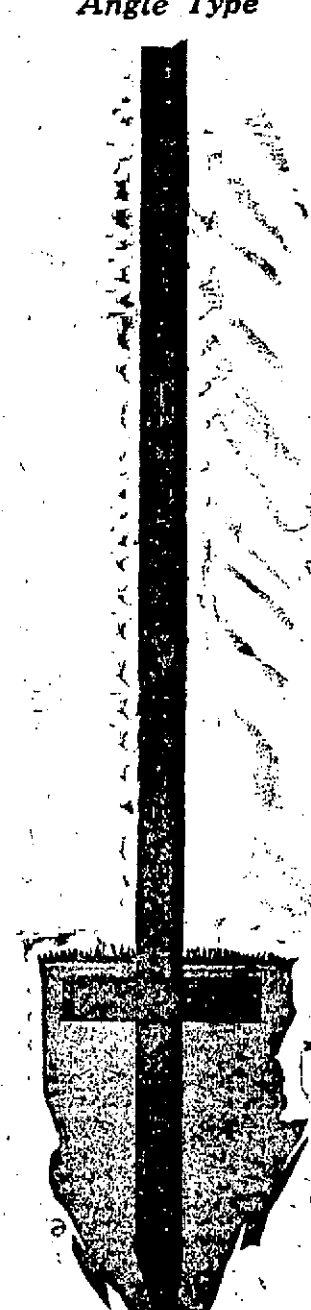
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JANESVILLE FENCE & POST COMPANY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

The best dealers in your town sell our products

Angle Type




Nails

Steel Posts

Walk Gates

The real knot




Apex Fence

The Fence with the Swinging Joint

Self Adjusting to Rolling Ground

The real knot



Barb Wire

Farm Gates

Poultry Fencing

Stop in and ask your dealer to show you why Apex has satisfied the farmer for over forty years.

"Keep up your nerve—a bull calf today may be at the head of the herd next year."

We've all suffered from business depression and sky-high prices. Your better times are coming as sure as crops grow and roosters crow. It's been tough sleddin' for most of us and the pinch has been keenly felt by many a fellow who wore a smile on his face while his pocketbook shrivelled like a punctured bladder.

Let's keep our courage and our fences up and just "keep on keepin' on," no matter which way the wind blows.

If you have a rough piece of pasture land with good picking on it, string an Apex Fence around it and make the grazing pay a good part of the cost. Every rod of Apex Fence strung on Apex Steel Drive Posts adds double its cost to the value of your farm.

Let your dealer show you features about the "Apex" which make it the most economical fence on the market. You'll say it's so when you see these features demonstrated.

As a setting-up exercise for an appetizer, you'd hardly pick that back-cracking job of digging holes for wooden fence Posts.

It's too much like a dog's work digging for a woodchuck.

It's a heap sight healthier to stand up like a man and give an Apex Steel Post a few good stiff biffs with a sledge and send it home to stay where it's stuck "till the cows come home."

There are two things that are apt to interfere with a farmer's sleep this time of year:—expiring fire insurance and weak fences just when the crops look green and tempting. When you insure against fire or storm you want to be sure that the company back of your policy is strong, and absolutely safe. When you fence your valuable crops or corral your stock, you want to be dead sure that the fence will stand where it's planted.

There are many sound reasons why it will pay you to fence all or a portion of your property with "Apex." We should like to explain briefly just what these reasons are. The next time you are in town stop and see your dealer about Apex Fencing. Your time will not be wasted.

Oh, Madison, Here's One Bill You Overlooked

Farmers in southern Rock county have been "snoring" in anger at the amount of freak legislation that is being introduced at Madison, Wis., which might—and again "might-not" appeal to the farmer.

Full Crew Farm Bill
"No one shall engage in any agricultural pursuit within the State of Wisconsin without first registering his farm with a bureau hereinafter to be created, called the farmer's registration bureau. This bureau is to consist of three commissioners and seven deputies, commissioners to receive \$25.00 a day and expenses, an independent \$15.00, and the deputies to receive \$10.00 a day and expenses. That their offices shall be fitted with equipment as complete as that supplied any barn by the James Manufacturing Company. There shall be at least one drinking fountain to each employee or fraction thereof."

"Class 'A' farms shall consist of all farms of 200 acres or under. A class 'B' farmer shall keep one farm hand to each 40 acres. If 24 or more cows are kept on the farm, there shall be one additional man called a handsman, for each 24 cows. He must be able to show at least two years actual experience in milking to be able to qualify for the position of handsman. All handsman must be in white, must not go to work before four o'clock in the morning, and shall not work more than eight hours out of twenty-four."

"On class 'A' farms, in addition to the one farm hand for each 40 acres and one handsman for each 24 cows, there shall be one milker for each six cows or fraction thereof."

"All farms consisting of over 200 acres will be known as class 'B.' They will be required to have the same number of employees as class 'A' farmers, plus an additional man to be called a farm manager, for each 200 acres an additional three."

"Farmer's wives shall be required to keep one extra hand in the kitchen for each three hands on the farm. It shall be required that there shall be no holding of hands in the kitchen. The farmer shall not be allowed to work more than six hours per day or more than six days per week."

"Wages for farm labor shall be arrived at by striking an average of the wages of plumbers, brick layers, carpenters, plasterers, lawyers and bank presidents."

"Each farm owner must file with the Farm Bureau a good and sufficient bond for \$1,000.00 for the faithful performance of his duty to the community and observance of this law. For each offense against this law he shall be subject to a penalty of \$100.00 in cash or 30 days in the work house."

"Any business man aiding a business and also owning a farm shall be subject to a double penalty under this action."

BRIEFS BY WIRE
Vernon—Five thousand communist unemployed, demanding increased wages, stormed the parliament building, threatening the police with guns and stones.

Knox—The French commander, Gen. Degoutte, ordered the confiscation of all coke in the Ruhr. Five years imprisonment is decreed for obstructionists.

Washington—Representative Rieder, democrat, a veteran of the New York delegation, died.

Washington—The shipping board invited bids for all its bottoms, in conformity with its policy to turn the \$2,000,000 fleet over to private ownership.

Washington—The federal trade commission issued a complaint against the Northwestern Coal Dock Operators' association of Minneapolis, charging conspiracy to suppress competition in anthracite and bituminous coal throughout the northwest.

Pittsburgh—A round-up of radicals by the combined city, state and federal forces is said to have frustrated plans for a huge May Day demonstration in the industrial centers.

Pittsburgh—The republican party is committed to a policy of non-intervention in the disputes of Europe. Senator Watson, Indiana, one of the party leaders, said in an address.

Chicago—Eight cooperative livestock commission organizations handle \$100,000,000 worth of stock annually in American markets. President John G. Brown said in a report to the National Livestock Traders' Association.

New York—Mayor Hylan issued a proclamation urging "the people of the country" to deny themselves a little and "drive sugar prices down where they belong."

Pittsburgh—Thousands of foreigners have been brought into the United States in violation of the law restricting immigration. Secretary of Labor Davis declared in an address.

FAMINE-STRICKEN PEOPLE LAUD U. S.

Luther Valley Parishioner Gets
Letter from Family He
Aided.

More than a year ago, A. C. Eidahl, member of the Luther Valley Lutheran parish, near Orono, Wis., responded to the call for clothing for suffering Europeans, and put his address and name in a pocket of one of the coats donated. A short time ago a letter came to him from the people who had received the clothing. Residents of the famine-stricken district in the Volga region of Russia. It was written by a Peter Fuchs and his wife, in German, and has been translated by the Rev. G. J. Muller, St. Peter's Lutheran church, this city, as follows:

Nov. 17, 1922.
"The Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you and us. Amen. 'Dear unknown friend, for such I wish to call you. I am writing to thank you for the coat which you sent. I found your note in the pocket. How pleased we all were, both myself and wife and also our children, that you should think of us. I could not read your note, so I hunted up a man who translated it for me. I hope my letter will find you in good health, as we are at this present time."

"If God would only help in the relief of our hunger. But it is his will that we should suffer hunger, then we can endure it. Two of our children died of starvation. What that meant to us, dear friend, I cannot write, nor can I tell the terrible experiences of famine. If America had not aided us we would all have passed into eternity."

"With God, nothing, however, is impossible. He has said 'Whatsoever you ask in My name, that I will give you.' Dear friend, if only you could have seen how pleased we were with the things you sent us. A thousand thanks for it. When I had put on the coat, I went home and said to my wife, 'Now at last I can wear an overcoat again.' Surely the Lord will reward you again for what you have sent me."

"No clothes or money. We have neither money nor clothing. The children are not able to go to school because of lack of clothing and boots. This is hard, dear friend. If only I could speak to you and tell you of our misery! If you can help, give me."

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RAINBOW
SEEDS**

THE well-known
Rainbow brand of
field and grass seeds
and seed corn which
you have seen advertised
in the farm
papers are sold by us.

They are carefully
re-cleaned and tested
—clean healthy seeds
that will help in-
crease your yield.

When you buy field
or grass seeds or seed
corn come to us for
the Rainbow brand.

Graham & Farley
115 N. Main St.
Phone 865.

such help that will keep off starvation and cold, for these are at our life like fierce wild animals. This appeal comes to you, dear friend, as one from myself, wife and children, if you wish to aid us. It surely was a great joy for me when I found your note. I will end my letter greeting you with an Amen of love in God's name."

Wife Adds Note.
Mrs. Fuchs writes as follows:
"Dear friend, since my husband has ended his letter and left some space for me, I will also write and tell you about ourselves. Just at present we are well if only we had something to eat, which most of the time we do not have. It is a hard thing to write about how it feels when our dear Lord has withdrawn his hand of help from His people. Dear friend, we are

in complete poverty, such a condition as I had never hoped to see. I am longer attend services and hear God's word. It is written that the love of God can overcome all difficulties, but for us when we only gather with the other children of God.

"When we heard that America would help our need, we especially that of our children, we were glad. Not many died even after that. These are at home with God, but dear friend, can you think how a mother's heart felt when her child asked for a bit of bread or a drink of milk and there was none to give? I cannot forget their cries. My own strength would not have been sufficient to bear all this had not the dear Lord strengthened me."

and if the water is added first it will harden.
Home Made Ice Cream—To make plain ice cream take two cups of milk, a cup of cream, half a cup of sugar, one whole egg and a teaspoon of vanilla. Mix the eggs with the sugar, scald the milk and turn it over them. Place the whole on the fire in a double boiler and cook a short time to set the eggs, but not long enough for the mixture to be as hard as custard. Remove from fire and add the cream and vanilla. When cold freeze and serve plain or, if you like, serve with hot sauce.

SUGGESTIONS
"Truffles"—Truffles are subterranean vegetables and are an expensive luxury and are used for gravies and for flavoring food. They form the chief ingredient of rich meat sauces. Truffles eaten in a quantity by themselves are considered highly indigestible. The black is the best known variety and is found beneath the trees of oak forests in southern France, where it is hunted by trained Spanish poodles, who have an exceedingly keen sense of smell. Truffles decompose very easily, giving off a very offensive, nauseating odor. Hotel chefs sometimes serve them with geese livers, and with turkey.

Freezing Tablecloth—One can keep a table linen looking like new by clipping one-half of your tablecloth, which has been thoroughly dried after washing into a pan of scalding hot water. Lay into a towel the half that is wet, and wring as dry as possible by wringing the ends of the towel. Shake out, fold dry side over.

TODAY'S RECIPES
Hot Chocolate Sauce (for Cream)—Put four squares of unsweetened chocolate into a saucepan. Set this into a second one, containing two cups of water. Let the chocolate melt on the dry pan, then remove and stir in the first half of cup of sugar then a half cup of hot water. Return it to fire and stir until the sugar is dissolved and the mixture smooth, then cook without stirring until a little dropped into cold water can be taken up and will give you a firm crust when rolled into a ball between the fingers. Do not let it cook more, but keep the pan in hot water until ready to serve. Then turn it into a hot sauce dish. It will harden and form a crust when turned over the ice cream. It is necessary to make it in the order directed. If the chocolate is not melted on a dry pan it will be "grainy."

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Here are some of the subjects that will be covered in the copies you receive:

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Community Betterment
Canning
Poultry
Garden and Truck
Fruit
Cotton
Editorials
Grain
Dairying
Bees
Farm Mechanics

Fertilizers
Farm Organizations
State and Sectional
Development
National Farm Legislative Problems
Trapping
Tenantry
Banker-Farmer Cooperation
Humor
Marketing
Fiction
Good Country Churches

Successful Farm Management Big Country Merchants
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Miss Lulu Griswold
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occasion to eat in Janes-
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very reasonable and we
serve you well.

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221 W. Milwaukee St.
SUBY & PENEWELL,
Props.

cake use two and a half or three cups of sugar.

SUGGESTIONS
"To Coronet Sugar"—One-fourth cup of sugar, one-fourth cup of hot water, Method: Into a skillet or saucepan place the sugar dry. Put over fire and let melt and brown, stirring to prevent burning in the hot spots. When melted and a very dark brown add the hot water and boil until the sugar is dissolved and a thin syrup is the result. At first the sugar hardens and is in hard lumps. This will disappear after boiling a few minutes. This caramel or syrup will keep indefinitely. Put into a bottle and cork. About one-fourth cup of sugar made up is sufficient to cover filling and top. For a good sized three layer

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THE NEW MERCHANDISE

Aisle after aisle of timely merchandise is here for your inspection. If the glad news of the new season were to be heralded from the housetops, you could hardly be more aware of it than after a visit through the store. The merchandise values mentioned here will give you some idea of the profitable opportunities which are here for you.

OUR GREAT READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

Be sure and attend the great sale of Suits, Coats, Wraps and Dresses, now going on—A tremendous cash purchase makes this sale possible—Everything new and desirable in Ready-to-Wear is here for your choosing.



NEW SPORT SUITS

For Women and Misses in Camel's Hair, Tweeds, Mixtures, Checks, also invisible and decided plaids. You'll be delighted with the wonderful assortment. Every Woman or Miss will want one of these suits for they're so novel, new, comfortable and smart in. **\$9.00, \$10.95, \$24.00** styles, and priced at.

THREE PIECE SUITS

Nowhere will you find such an array as that which awaits you here. Every new color, style, fabric, for every taste and fancy. Fashion has decreed the suit as the thing for summer. The materials so much in favor are Tricotine, Poret Twill, plain, tailored, embroidered, etc. Three piece suits are shown with over-blouse, waist and dress effect. Special values are being offered at

\$40, \$50, \$65 AND UP TO \$100

WRAPS AND CAPES

To all who are thinking of a new Wrap or Cape, now is your opportunity. Unlimited choice and superior values are being offered in our vast collection; made in the following materials: Velveteen, Ormandale, Brytonia, Geora, Marvella, Panvelaine, Veldyne, Fashona, Bolivia, Twillcord, etc. Beautifully trimmed, handsomely lined, some have beautiful fur collars, others of self material; colors: tan, navy, black; specially priced for this sale at

\$30, \$40, \$50 AND UP TO \$100

SPORT COATS AT

\$14.95 \$19.95 and \$24.95

Hundreds of beautiful Coats to select from in Camel's Hair, Camelain, Overplaids, Bassingstok, Camelette, Polaire and Shager, also Overplaid Mixtures, etc. They are cut with that swinging grace and are made of rich fabrics that add greatly to their charm. All sizes are here. The new Sport Coats occupy a conspicuous place in spring's wardrobe. Many other Sport Coats are shown, priced up to \$50.

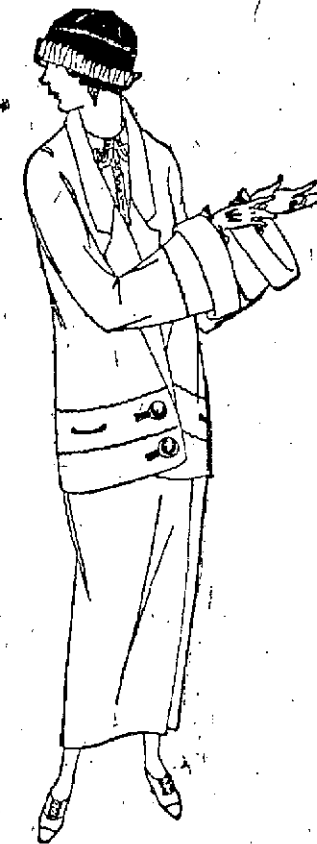
CHILDREN'S COATS

In all the new materials are shown in a big variety of styles; age 4 to 14 years; priced at **\$4.00 TO \$10.00**

An Unusual Sale of Women's and Misses' Dresses

Every Dress a remarkable value. Hundreds of Women eagerly await the news. Hundreds of Beautiful Spring and Summer Dresses. Afternoon Dresses, Street Dresses, Dinner Dresses, Sport Dresses, Business Dresses. The materials are Canton Crepe, Taffeta, Valvay, Tricosham, Crepe Knit, Jersey, Tricotine, Wool Crepe, Roshanara, Pongee, etc. Every model is an example of smart style and excellent tailoring, and variety has been one of our goals in preparing for this sale. When you see them you will be tempted to buy many. Charming styles you would not expect to buy at so low a price. No store outside of the largest city stores can show you the assortment that we are showing. A complete assortment of sizes for Women and Misses;

\$9.95 \$14.95, \$18.95 AND \$24.95 OTHERS UP TO \$75.00



Infants' Wear—South Room

Visit our Baby Shop—"From out of the everywhere" this store has collected for the babies of this county the spring's best in Bonnets, Booties and everything else that goes between. Dainty frocks for a few dollars. Sacques, Rompers, Coats, Sweaters, Robes, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes, etc. Babies are young only once. The showing is complete—whatever first class babies need the Baby Shop has—And what baby may be overlooked?

The Ribbons

Practically irresistible are the new ribbons for Spring. For trimmings, lend themselves admirably to almost every sort of ribbon use you can think of. Picot Edge Ribbons, Satin Two-Tone Ribbons, Beautiful Sash Ribbons, etc. Every ribbon want can be satisfied here.

Clever Costume Details

Free rein to express your own personality is afforded by these attractive, varied assortments of costume accessories. The crisp veil that individualizes your street hat; the jaunty gauntlet gloves that complete your tailleur; beautiful hosiery in the new shades; one of those new Hand Bags, a Hand Embroidered Handkerchief; a pretty Vestee or Bandana from our neckwear display will top off your costume in admirable fashion.



The New Corset for the New Gown

The new styles require new kinds of corsets—Corsets that may be trusted to produce the right and correct figure.

There is much that must be known about fitting a corset. The slightest bulging or pinching will spoil the fit of a frock or suit as well as its wearer's ease and comfort. Our well known brands such as Warner's Rust Proof, Redfern, Modart and C-B a la Spirite, Corsets, coupled with our expert corsetiere service, assures a perfect fit, ease and satisfaction.

Spring Neckwear

The new Spring Neckwear shows new, pleasing ideas. Our delightful assortment includes every favored type for spring from charming Berntha Collars of Valenciennes and Venice laces, Bib Collars for silk and wool dresses; also the clever Bandanna, the new thing for sport wear; very exclusive designs in Patrick, Japanese and Paisley in very striking colors, priced at \$1 to \$7. Women's Paisley Georgeanne Handkerchiefs with dotted net edge in beautiful colors; also barred voiles, solid color centers with white net edge, at each 50c

KNIT UNDERWEAR SECTION

It's time to be thinking of lightweight underwear, and The Big Store is prepared to show you splendid values in any style you prefer.

We are Exclusive Agents for the Munsing, Athena and Carter's

Munsingwear for Women and Children in many styles, and shapes and fabrics. Union Suits ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.50. All fabrics are shown in Bodice and built up shoulders, beading and hand top, loose and tight knee, open, envelope and closed styles. Nainsook Union Suits in Munsingwear, for Women and Children; Women's Suits, at

\$1.00, ALSO \$1.50
Children's Suits, at **85c TO \$1.00**

Carter's and Athena Knit Underwear for women, in very fine weave, shown in all summer styles and shapes, fabrics of fine cotton, lisle and mercerized, at

\$1.00 TO \$2.00

We carry a complete line of Gauze Underwear, Union Suits, Vests and Pants at summer prices. Vests ranging in price from **25c TO \$1.25**

Union Suits from **50c TO \$2.00**

Also a line of Women's Union Suits in extra large sizes, at **89c TO \$1.50**

Women's Silk Vests, at **\$2.50**

Women's Silk Step-ins, at **\$2.95**

Women's Silk Bloomers, at **\$3.50**

Colors: Pink and Orchid.

Visit Our Underwear Section, South Room. See Window Display.

Hosiery in Springtime Colorings

An assured place is accorded lovely, lustrous Silk Hose in any season. Spring though, makes hosiery particularly important in colors to match spring costume. Our hosiery stock is rich in opportunity for exacting selection in Silk Hose. Finer cotton qualities and sport hose.

Women's All Silk and Fibre Hose, mock seam, fashion mark, colors: grey, beaver, white, brown, polo and black, at the pair, only **\$1.00**

We Also Show a beautiful line of extra fine silk hose in all the new spring shades, at the pair **\$1.50 TO \$2.50**

The Beautiful Blouses

Blouse Modes are many this spring, and since it is a matter of personal preference, your better judgment should guide you to the store where variety is at its best.

Stunning Silk Blouses in all the new and popular shades, made of Crepe de Chine, Pongee, Figured. **\$4.75 TO \$15**

Crepe de Chine and Canton Blouses in Paisley, Arab Prints and Printed Bombay Crepes in over blouse effects. Also Navy Blue and Suit **\$5.95 TO \$14**

New Sweater Blouses in Dimities and Batiste, round and V neck; also very attractive styles in button backs at **\$2.25 TO \$3.75**

Beautiful Assortment of Hand Made Blouses in Peter Pan, Tuxedo effects, trimmed in Irish Crochet and Fillet Lace. Priced at **\$5.00 TO \$10.00**

Sweater Season is Now On

There's a Sweater for every occasion: Slipovers, Tuxedo and Golf Coats.

Iceland Wool Slipover Sweaters in all the popular shades, **\$2.98 AND \$8.50** at

Brushed Wool and Camel's Hair Sweaters, Tuxedo and Golf Coat styles, at

\$10.00 TO \$18.00

Jacquette, the new Coat Style Sweater, in plain and beautiful combination effects, now

at **\$5.00 TO \$12.00**

Our Great Second Floor

New Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum, Curtains and Draperies

Don't think that springtime displays are limited to the need of the wardrobe. Far from it—styles in things for the house changes as frequently as do those for personal service and adornment.

WHITTALL RUGS



"They Grow Old Gracefully"

We carry other good makes of Rugs, of course, but are especially proud of the Whittall, and unreservedly recommend it in preference to all the rest.

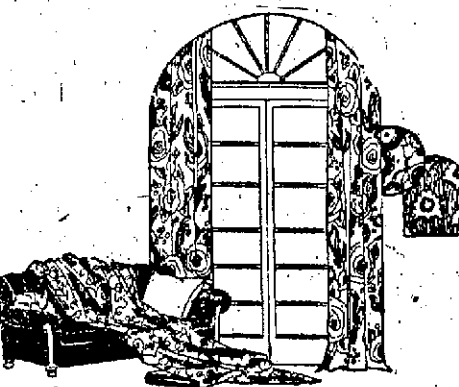
Brighten Up the House With New Curtains, Nets and Draperies

We are displaying the newest styles in window draperies—Everything new and desirable in Lace Curtains, Nets, Orinoko Sunfast Draperies, Sunfast Art Silks, Drapery Madras, Cretonnes, etc., are here for your choosing.

We are now thoroughly prepared with new Rugs, Curtains, Draperies, etc., of all kinds to suit every taste in this direction, as well as every purse.

We Make a Specialty of the Famous Whittall Rugs.

and our spring display speaks eloquently of freshness and charm, and is unusually broad and complete. Rugs that will bring beauty and brightness to every room in the house; for there is a Whittall for every room. We show the following grades WHITTALL ANGLO PERSIAN, WHITTALL ANGLO KIRMAN, WHITTALL ROYAL TEPRAC, WHITTALL PEERLESS BRUSSELS.



A Wonderful Assortment of the New Silks and Dress Goods

At prices that will interest you. All the newest weaves and colorings are here for your selection.



Beautiful Silks

36-inch Radium Silk desirable for underwear, slips, bloomers, linings, etc. Colors, pink, white, navy and black **\$1.98** at the yard

40-inch Flat Crepe is a beautiful soft silk and adapted to the present style of gowns as it drapes beautifully. Comes in ormond (soft tan shade) navy, brown and black, at the yard . . . **\$4.50**

New Printed Crepes in Egyptian and Oriental designs and colors, extremely popular for blouses, dresses, trimmings and hats, price per yard, **\$2.90, \$3.50 TO \$4.50**

Silk Canton Crepe in all the new Spring shades, almond green, fog grey, mountain haze, buff, beige, sapphire, ivory, navy and black, 40 inches - **\$3.50** wide, at the yard

Silk and Wool Canton Crepe in the Season's best colors, cocoa, grey, sapphire, tan, navy and black, at the yard **\$2.49**

The New Wool Dress Goods

50-inch All-Wool Jersey in grey, tile blue, purple, brown, navy and black, at the yard **\$1.95 AND \$2.75**

All-Wool Eponge in fancy stripes, on grey or tan grounds, white silk checks on tan or black grounds; any one of these will make a very stylish skirt and at a moderate sum; the width is 54 inches; price, yard **\$3.50**

54-inch Plaid Camel's Hair Coating, brown on tan, at the yard **\$3.69**

Checked Velvont is another lovely soft all-wool skirting. It will also make a stylish suit. The color combination is brown and white; width, 54 inches; at the yard **\$3.75**

Seafam Crepe, an exquisite silk eponge with an iridescent effect. Desirable for dresses, sport suits or separate skirts; 36 inches wide; at the yard **\$3.75**

33-inch Honan Pongee is an all silk imported fabric and on account of it laundering is used for women's and children's dresses, underwear, trimming, etc. Colors: tile blue, orchid, Kelly, rose, grey, tiffin **\$1.89** and tan, at the yard

Alltime Crepe is the all-year-round knitted silk and no other knitted fabric can compare with it in novelty, durability and perfect adaptability for every type of women's apparel for every month in the year. Comes in the season's colors and black.